



St. Anthony of Padua Mission

SOCIETY OF ST. PIUS X

Bulletin for July 2006

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

July Calendar

- 1 Feast of the Most Precious Blood / First Saturday
- 2 4th Sunday after Pentecost / Visitation of the Blessed Virgin / Sts. Processus & Martinianus
- 3 St. Irenaeus
- 5 St. Anthony Mary Zaccaria
- 7 Sts. Cyril & Methodius / First Friday
- 8 St. Elizabeth, Queen of Portugal / **Requiem Mass for Fr. Paul Wickens**
- 9 5th Sunday after Pentecost / **First Mass offered by Fr. Stephen Arabadjis**
- 10 Seven Holy Brothers / Sts. Rufina & Secunda
- 10-15 *Men's 5-Day Retreat (Ridgefield, Ct.)*
- 11 St. Pius I
- 12 St. John Gualbert / Sts. Nabor & Felix
- 14 St. Bonaventure
- 15 St. Henry
- 16 6th Sunday after Pentecost / Our Lady of Mount Carmel / **Marian Procession & Benediction**
- 17 St. Alexius
- 18 St. Camillus de Lellis / St. Symphorosa & Her Seven Sons
- 19 St. Vincent de Paul
- 20 St. Jerome Emilian / St. Margaret
- 21 St. Lawrence of Brindisi / St. Praxedes
- 22 St. Mary Magdalen
- 23 7th Sunday after Pentecost / St. Apollinaris / St. Liborius
- 24 St. Christina
- 25 St. James, Apostle / St. Christopher
- 26 St. Anne, Mother of the Blessed Virgin
- 27 St. Pantaleon
- 28 Sts. Nazarius & Celsus / St. Victor I / St. Innocent I
- 29 St. Martha / Sts. Felix, Simplicius, Faustinus, & Beatrice
- 30 8th Sunday after Pentecost / Sts. Abdon & Sennen
- 31 St. Ignatius of Loyola

Pastor: Rev. Fr. Greig Gonzales

(in residence at: St. Ignatius Retreat House, 209 Tackora Trail, Ridgefield, CT 06877. Telephone: 203-431-0201)

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>

Feast of the Precious Blood

The Precious Blood was shed in the Circumcision, the Agony, the Scourging, the Crowning with thorns, and supremely in the Crucifixion of our Savior. This feast affords us an opportunity for renewing our eucharistic devotion, for this Precious Blood is not only the Blood which flowed from the Savior's wounds, but also the Blood which every morning on our altars streams from the heart of the Lamb to purify the sin of the whole world. Let us likewise pray for vocations to the priesthood; for the greater the number of holy priests, the more efficacious will be the outpouring of this redeeming Blood on the earth.

The Visitation

Mary's first action after God had come to dwell in her was one of self-denying charity. She undertook a troublesome journey in order to visit her cousin Elizabeth. Thus she proclaimed charity to be the virtue which above all Christ brought with Him from Heaven.

God made Mary's visit the occasion of a wonderful miracle. On her entrance into St. Elizabeth's dwelling, St. John the Baptist was cleansed from sin in his mother's womb. Mary was the channel of this exceptional privilege of the cleansing away of sin in the case of the unborn child. As then, so now: Mary is the channel of all graces and, above all, of the restoration of the sinner to friendship with God. Mary's charity is not less present now than at the time of the Visitation. Nay, she is far more eager now than then to promote the happiness and console the sorrows of those who fly to her for succor.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel

This Feast commemorates the favors granted by Our Lady on Mount Carmel. The Blessed Virgin appeared to St. Simon Stock, General of the Order of Carmelites, holding in her hand the form of a scapular, and directed him to institute a pious confraternity, the members of which should consecrate themselves to her service, and wear her livery. She promised that "those who die wearing it, will not suffer hell fire."

Recall that certain societies and assemblages seem to draw up a battle line together with the followers of every false religion and cult. They feign piety for religion; but they are driven by a passion for promoting novelties and sedition everywhere. They preach liberty of every sort; they stir up disturbances in sacred and civil affairs, and pluck authority to pieces.

— Pope Gregory XVI, On Liberalism
(Mirari Vos), 1832

Administrative Notes

Bookstore

The parish bookstore will be open each month. This month's bookstore date is **July 16**. 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 — July 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

July For the poor

August For the Catholic hierarchy

September For good schools

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

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.

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.)

October 29: Feast of Christ the King

Fr. Paul Wickens — 2nd Anniversary

Saturday, July 8, 2006, will mark the 2nd anniversary of Fr. Paul Wickens' passing. A Requiem Mass for Fr. Wickens will be offered at the VFW Hall on Saturday, July 8, at 10 AM.

We encourage all parishioners to attend and to invite their relatives and friends, as we remember Fr. Paul Wickens and offer the Holy Sacrifice for the repose of his soul.



2006 SSPX Young Adult Gathering

This summer (August 10–14), the SSPX will be hosting its ninth annual Young Adult Gathering in beautiful Estes Park, Colorado, just outside Rocky Mountain National Park. This event, open to single men and women or young married couples (21–39), is designed to enhance the spiritual lives and Catholic formation of attendees while simultaneously providing an opportunity to meet other Traditional Catholics.

Holy Mass and conferences will be offered each day by priests of the SSPX. Additional planned events include athletics (softball, volleyball, miniature golf), outdoor events (hiking, mountain biking, horseback riding, Off-Road Wilderness Tour), and recreational activities (square dances, bonfire/cookout, aerial tramway, etc.).

Lodging will be at the 60-acre YMCA of the Rockies (<http://www.ymcarockies.org>). Except for married couples, men and women will be segregated and chaperones will be present. The total cost for lodging, meals, and activities is \$350. (Please remember that travel arrangements/costs are not included and are the responsibility of the attendee.)

Reservations and your initial deposit should be made as soon as possible. For further information, please contact visit the Young Adult Gathering website at <http://www.youngadulthoodgathering.com> or send e-mail to griderlee@saintisidore.org.

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.'"

Fraternal Harmony

by Fr. Gabriel of St. Mary Magdalen (excerpted from *Divine Intimacy*)

This Sunday [5th Sunday after Pentecost] could well be called the Sunday of Fraternal Charity, a virtue so necessary to preserve proper relations with our neighbor. "Be ye all of one mind," says St. Peter in his first Epistle (3, 8-15), "having compassion one of another, being lovers of the brotherhood, merciful, modest, humble." The Apostle speaks to us in a very practical and realistic way. He realizes that with our weakness and frailty we cannot preserve peace if we have no compassion for the faults of others, if we do not know how to be kind to those who displease us, and if we cannot bear blame with humility. Anyone who pretends that in achieving a life of perfect harmony with others, he need never suffer any annoyance or displeasure, and that he need never be contradicted or upset, has very little experience of the reality of life and forgets that, far from being pure spirits, we are limited by matter; he forgets that "we are mortal, frail, and weak, bearing about our bodies like vessels of clay, a source of friction for one another" (St. Augustine), even as clay jars carried in the same vehicle strike against and jostle each other. By reason of our limitations we have mentalities, tastes, desires, and interests that differ from those of others, and thus we do not always succeed in understanding one another.

It even happens that sometimes, without wishing it and without even the shadow of a bad intention, we work against one another. The remedy for these inevitable failures, when the limitations of our nature are the cause of mutual distress, is that suggested by St. Augustine: "*dilatentur spatia caritatis*," let more room be given to charity. In other words, let us enlarge our hearts by greater love, in order that we may better understand and sympathize with one another. Let us likewise practice greater humility, in order to overcome the resentments of our self-love. Even if someone does act against us with ill will, we should know how to forgive him, according to the words of the Apostle: "Not rendering evil for evil, nor railing for railing, but contrariwise, blessing. ... But if also you suffer anything for justice' sake, blessed are ye. ... Sanctify the Lord Christ in your hearts."

The Gospel (*Mt. 5, 20-24*) repeats and intensifies the same instruction. First of all Jesus tells us: "Unless your justice abound more than that of the scribes and Pharisees, you shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." This is a clear allusion to the new law, the law of love, give to us by Jesus Himself and far surpassing the simple law of justice. We cannot content ourselves, as the Pharisees did, with simply not doing harm to our neighbor; we must practice toward him a positive, fraternal charity. It is not enough "not to kill" in order to escape "the judgment," the Master teaches, but "whosoever is angry with his brother, shall be in danger of the judgment." Another aspect of the new law proposed by Jesus concerns our interior dispositions. It is useless to make an exterior display of goodness if this does not proceed from a good conscience, a sincere heart. It does not suffice to avoid giving outward offense to our neighbor; we must avoid, or rather, repress our inner resentment. The Pharisees, with their materialistic interpretation of the law, had completely lost its spirit; they had forgotten that the eyes of the Lord are always upon us and that He sees our intentions as well as our acts. Anger and resentment that smolder in our heart do not escape Him. At the same time, Jesus asks great delicacy of us in all our exterior dealings with our neighbor. He demands that we avoid not only offensive acts but even words that might hurt another. Charity and fraternal harmony meant so much to Him that He did not hesitate to tell us: "If therefore thou offer thy gift at the altar, and there thou

remember that thy brother hath anything against thee, leave there thy offering before the altar, and go first to be reconciled to thy brother." How much Our Lord loves us! St. John Chrysostom remarks very aptly: "He does not take account of His own honor, when He requires us to love our neighbor. 'Let My worship be interrupted,' He says, 'but reestablish your charity.'" Indeed, how can our prayers and sacrifices be pleasing to God when something interferes with perfect harmony between ourselves and our neighbor?

Divine Intimacy is available from TAN Books and Publishers, PO Box 424, Rockford, IL 61105 (toll-free 1-800-437-5876).

Some Saints for July

St. Bonaventure (Bishop, Confessor, Doctor of the Church). St. Bonaventure entered the Franciscan Order. His intellectual powers raised him to be Director and professor at the University of Paris, where he was intimately acquainted with St. Thomas Aquinas. Known as the Seraphic Doctor, he became General of the Franciscan Order and Cardinal of Albano. He died AD 1274.

St. Vincent de Paul (Confessor). Leo XIII proclaimed St. Vincent the patron of all charitable associations. He was the founder of the Lazarists or the Priests of the Mission, and of the Sisters of Charity. He died AD 1660.

St. Praxedes (Virgin). St. Praxedes, a daughter of the Roman senator Pudens and a sister of St. Pudentiana, consecrated her virginity to God and distributed all her wealth to the poor. She died AD 164.

St. Mary Magdalen (Penitent). St. Mary Magdalen, of Magdala in Galilee, was the sister of St. Martha and St. Lazarus. First a sinner, she was converted by Our Lord, who raised Lazarus at her prayer. She stood at the Cross, "till Our Lord sent forth His Spirit." After His victory, Christ showed Himself to Magdalen and made her His messenger to announce His Resurrection to the Apostles.

St. James (Apostle). St. James, called the Greater, preached the Gospel in Judea, Samaria and Spain. On his return to Jerusalem, Herod condemned him to death; he was beheaded AD 42. His body, conveyed to Compostela in Spain, is venerated by many pilgrims.

St. Martha (Virgin). Martha, sister of St. Mary Magdalen and of St. Lazarus, lived at Bethany a humble, active life. She often gave hospitality to Our Lord.

St. Ignatius of Loyola (Confessor). Ignatius, courtier and knight, was wounded at the siege of Pampeluna. During his long convalescence the reading of the lives of the Saints revealed to him that the Church militant needed an army of glorious followers in her fight with the forces of Satan: pagan, Mohammedans, Protestants, Jansenists, etc. He founded the Society of Jesus and as first General of this new spiritual chivalry he moved to the attack under the motto "*Ad majorem Dei gloriam* — To the greater glory of God!" He died with the Holy Name of Jesus on his lips AD 1556.

St. Ignatius Holy Water, accompanied by prayer, has been used for healing of both body and soul and the driving away of evils from dwellings. Cures and relief have been known to accompany the Novena to St. Ignatius. St. Ignatius relics and medals are used to invoke the intercession of St. Ignatius for health of body and protection of soul.

True Stories of the Scapular

One day, the Scapular of Venerable Francis Ypes fell off. As he replaced it, the devil howled, "Take off the habit which snatches so many souls from us!" Then and there Francis made the devil admit that there are three things which the demons are most afraid of: the Holy Name of Jesus, the Holy Name of Mary, and the Holy Scapular of Carmel. (To that list we could add the Holy Rosary.)

In the late summer of 1845, the English ship *King of the Ocean* found itself in the middle of a wild hurricane. As wind and sea mercilessly lashed the ship, a Protestant minister, together with his wife and children and other passengers, struggled to the deck to pray for mercy and forgiveness, as the end seemed at hand. Among the crew was a young Irishman, John McAuliffe. On seeing the urgency of the situation, the youth opened his shirt, took off his Scapular, and, making the Sign of the Cross with it over the raging waves, tossed it into the ocean. At that very moment, the wind calmed. Only one more wave washed the deck, bringing with it the Scapular which came to rest at the boy's feet. All the while the minister (a Mr. Fisher) had been carefully observing McAuliffe's actions and the miraculous effect of those actions. Upon questioning the young man, they were told about the Holy Virgin and her Scapular. Mr. Fisher and his family were so impressed that they were determined to enter the Catholic Church as soon as possible, and thereby enjoy the same protection of Our Lady's Scapular.

One of the most extraordinary of all Scapular incidents took place right here in the United States. It happened around the turn of the century in the town of Ashtabula, Ohio, that a man was cut in two by a train; he was wearing the Scapular. Instead of dying instantly, as is usual, he remained alive *and conscious* for 45 minutes — just enough time until a priest could arrive to administer the Last Sacraments. These, and other such incidents, tell us that our Blessed Mother will take personal care of us in the hour of

St. Teresa of Avila on the Soul excerpted from **The Interior Castle**

While the soul is in mortal sin nothing can profit it; none of its good works merit an eternal reward, since they do not proceed from God as their first principle, and by Him alone is our virtue real virtue. The soul separated from Him is no longer pleasing in His eyes, because by committing a mortal sin, instead of seeking to please God, it prefers to gratify the devil, the prince of darkness, and so comes to share his blackness.

In a state of grace the soul is like a well of limpid water, from which flow only streams of clearest crystal. Its works are pleasing both to God and man, rising from the River of Life, beside which it is rooted like a tree. Otherwise it would produce neither leaves nor fruit, for the waters of grace nourish it, keep it from withering from drought, and cause it to bring forth good fruit. But the soul by sinning withdraws from this stream of life, and growing beside a black and fetid pool, can produce nothing but disgusting and unwholesome fruit. Notice that it is not the fountain and the brilliant sun which lose their splendour and beauty, for they are placed in the very centre of the soul and cannot be deprived of their lustre. The soul is like a crystal in the sunshine over which a thick black cloth has been thrown, so that however brightly the sun may shine the crystal can never reflect it.

our death. So great and powerful a Mother is Mary that she will never fail to keep the Scapular contract, i.e., to see that we die in God's grace.

We should even give the Scapular to non-Catholics for Our Lady will bring conversions to those who will wear it and say one *Hail Mary* each day, as the following true story will show. An old man was rushed to the St. Simon Stock Hospital in New York City, unconscious and dying. The nurse, seeing the Brown Scapular on the patient, called a priest. As the prayers were being said for the dying man, he became conscious and spoke up: "Father, I am not a Catholic." "Then why are you wearing the Brown Scapular?" asked the priest. "I promised my friends to wear it," the patient explained, "and say one *Hail Mary* a day." "You are dying," the priest told him. "Do you want to become a Catholic?" "All my life I wanted to be one," the dying man replied. He was baptized, received the Last Rites, and died in peace. Our Lady took another soul under her mantle through her Scapular!

Mr. Sisto Mosco of North Providence, Rhode Island, is a veteran of World War II who survived, unscathed, the invasion of Normandy and, later, the 7th Fleet War with the Japanese Fleet, the taking of Iwo Jima and Okinawa, and other bloody battles in the South Pacific. Sisto affirms that his miraculous escape is another perfect example of the powerful protection of Our Blessed Mother of Mount Carmel, through her Brown Scapular.

"I was on the battleship *USS Nevada* as chaplain's yeoman during W.W. II in the Pacific. (I always wore my Scapular because I was brought up close to the Church, and I kept it on me all through the war.) The ship was loaded with dynamite. A suicide plane hit the deck, real close to where I was positioned. The blast blew open the bolted steel doors of the compartment. I alone was left uninjured after the explosion. The rest were all dead or seriously mangled. I was the only one untouched and I attribute it to the wearing of my Scapular."

Blessed Claude de la Colombiere tells the story of a man who tried to drown himself three times. He was rescued against his will. At last he realized that he was wearing his Scapular. Determined to take his life, he tore the Scapular from his neck and leaped into the water. Without Mary's protective garment he accomplished his wish and *died in his sins*.

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.

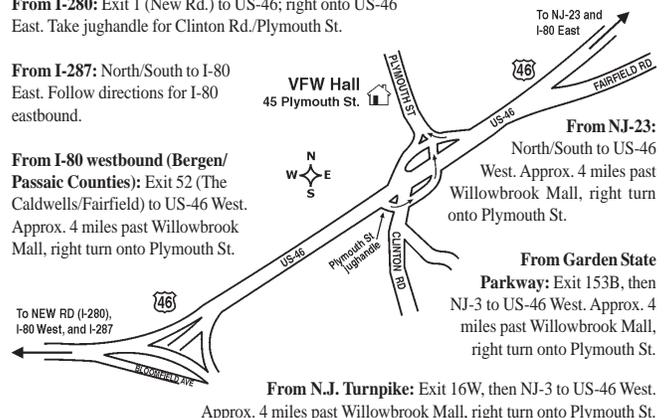
From I-280: Exit 1 (New Rd.) to US-46; right onto US-46 East. Take jughandle for Clinton Rd./Plymouth St.

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.