



MASSSES FOR THE WEEK
September 22—September 28
EACH MASS IS OFFERED FOR
THE INTENTIONS OF EVERYONE
PRESENT AND FOR THE FOLLOWING:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- 4:00 p.m. Martha Battistella; Joseph Boncek; Castrogiovanni-Prados Families; Markey-Burke-Knowles Family; Marlene Morris; Mr. & Mrs. Carol J. Ragas; Frederick Schafer
- 5:30 p.m. E. Carlton Guillot, Jr.; Loretta & Keith; Stephen Andrew Losee; Joseph Maselli III

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- 8:00 a.m. Members of St. Patrick's Church (Propopulo)
- 9:30 a.m. Travis Bourgeois; Roberta Wynne Bruley; Jane O'Brien Chatelain; John M. Coogan; Charles Gegg; Ron Harrist; Ludger M. Miller; Lance Schilling; John H. Schroder, Jr.; Anthony Taub; John Wall
- 11:00 a.m. Bryan Blum; Brandon Briscoe; Chris Delerno; Joseph DiPrinizo; Matthew Ermish; Nile Gross; Vincent Imoni; Loretta & Keith; Martha Nolan; Beverly Orillion; Jimmy Ann Smestad; Jude Thierry; Joyce Voorhies; Wayne Youngman

- 5:30 p.m. Maselli Families; John Sommerville

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- 11:30 a.m. Purgatorial List
- 12:00 p.m. Travis Bourgeois; Cammarata-Guzzardi Families; Alvin Mathes; Loretta & Keith

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- 11:30 a.m. Father Joseph Doyle; Ruby Oliver; Lee Vaccari, Jr.
- 12:00 p.m. Mary Guzzardi Cammarata; Loretta & Keith; Duane Ransome; Father Michael Snyder

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

- 11:30 a.m. Purgatorial List
- 12:00 p.m. Conchetta Cammarata Salvaggio; William Finnerty; Alvin Mathes

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- 11:30 p.m. Kitty Cleveland; Father Robert Cooper; Joed Loustaunau Stutts
- 12:00 p.m. Father Joseph Cazenavette; Stephen Andrew Losee; Duane Ransome

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- 11:30 a.m. Purgatorial List
- 12:00 p.m. L. A. Bertheaud; Anton Cangelosi; Alice Hughes; Father José Lavastida

TRIDENTINE LATIN MASS—Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost

Solemn High Mass—First Sunday of the month.

Benediction—Third Sunday after the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

ADORATION— EVERY SUNDAY, 3:00PM –5:00P.M.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and Benediction

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

In Reynolds Hall, behind the rectory; after the Sunday morning Masses.

SUNDAY OFFERING—September 16, 2007

First Collection \$ 8,665

Second Collection* \$ 2,207

* Catholic Communication Campaign

SECURITY PROVIDED AT ALL EVENING SERVICES

TRIBUTE TO ARCHBISHOP PHILIP M. HANNAN

Sunday, September 30, 2007.

11:00a.m. Archbishop Philip M. Hannan homilist at Mass.

1:30p.m.—3:30p.m. Reception at the National World War II Museum.

The National World War II Museum will pay tribute to Archbishop Philip M. Hannan for his exceptional military service during World War II and his many years of pastoral leadership and service to New Orleans. Everyone is invited to attend the Mass and reception, which falls one day after the 42nd anniversary of the beloved leader's investiture as Archbishop of the Archdiocese of New Orleans. There is no charge to attend the reception and the entrance to the Museum is on Andrew Higgins Drive between Camp and Magazine Streets. Parking is available directly across the street.

MORNING OF SPIRITUALITY FOR MEN

Saturday, October 13, 2007—9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

St. Anthony of Padua Church, 4640 Canal St., New Orleans

Speaker **Deacon Alex Jones**. Followed by confession and adoration. Archbishop Hughes will celebrate Mass; Father Joseph Palermo will deliver the homily. All men of the archdiocese 18 and older are invited to attend and are encouraged to bring a friend.

THE CATHOLIC FOUNDATION

October 18, 2007 @ 6:30p.m.

New Orleans Riverside Hilton

To honor Archbishop Philip M. Hannan, former Archbishop of New Orleans and Founder of the Catholic Foundation, and Mary Ann Valentino, recipient of the 2007 John Paul II Award. Tickets are \$100, \$1000 for a table of ten. To make your reservation, please call (504) 596-3044 or contact: Allison Russell (504)310-6981, arussell@archdiocese-no.org

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION FOR ADULTS

Registration for St. Patrick's RCIA program is still open for those who would like to attend the Monday classes held at 7:00 p.m. in the rectory. RCIA is a course of instructions required for adults, baptized or not, who wish to be received into the Catholic Church, as well as Catholic adults who have not yet received the sacrament of confirmation. For more information call: 525-4413.

PREMIUM PARKING SERVICES—SUNDAY REDUCED FEE

Sunday fee \$1.00, only during the hours:

7:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.—6:30 p.m.

Regular fee all other times. This courtesy by Premium Parking Services is greatly appreciated by all, especially parishioners with physical difficulties.

ST. PATRICK'S CHOIR

Anyone wishing to become a member of St. Patrick's Choir is asked to telephone Joseph F. Hoppe, Music Director at 391-2918.

KEYES FOUND IN 700 BLOCK OF CAMP STREET

Call 931-0954 if you think you may have lost your keys in this area.

THE MASS IS THE GREATEST FORM OF CHRISTIAN CHARITY—Mass request envelopes can be found in the vestibule.

PRAYERS FOR THE FAITHFUL

For the sick of our parish and those who have asked for our prayers especially: Patricia Berrigan; Lillian Capozzi; Sarah Cashio; John Copes; Ralph DeBlanc; Raymond DeBlanc; Dunlap Family; Ann Clair Duplechin; Patricia Durel; Alfred Dyer; Mildred Flynn; Richard Hellenus; Joseph Hoppe; Reverend Stan Klores; Brenda Lawson; Alton Lewis; Glenda Liuzza; Colin McInnis; Suzanne Nogues; Lucille Ogden; Abbey Pererz; Hugh Ramsey; Tom Roach; Diane Sikes; Mary Silva; Charlene Taranto; Amber Tarnowski; Turkington Family.

PAPAL LESSONS

Last year, Pope Benedict XVI got high marks for some for his willingness to engage Muslims in dialogue. He did so honestly and charitably, pointing in his Regensburg speech to potential landmines, and pointing in his remarks in Turkey to potential goldmines. A year later, the Holy Father has taken on a task every bit as daunting as Islamic dialogue. He has taken on the beliefs and attitudes of the secularized West.

Recent high-profile events in Italy and Austria show that the Holy Father has embraced lessons that other public leaders either will not or cannot understand. It's easiest to see the difference by considering the Pope's approach to young people.

There have been sporadic attempts on the part of public leaders to engage young people. They have been mostly unsuccessful. One thinks of Bill Clinton playing the saxophone on a then-popular variety show, or of Bob Dole answering questions on MTV. The difference between the Holy Father's approach and these politicians' is stark.

When politicians address young people, they seem uncomfortable and anxious. They search for things to say that they think the young people will want to hear. The Holy Father, on the other hand, seems eminently comfortable with young people — and willing to say challenging things. That's probably because for a politician, young people are a voting block, one of many — and less predictable than most. To the Pope, they are souls as valuable as any others — and more open-minded than most. Politicians see young people as a source of power for them — the Pope sees them as a flock that has been entrusted to him.

At a Sept. 1 Mass for 500,000 young people in Loreto, Italy, Pope Benedict gave young people a simple message, but a difficult one. Reject helping yourself to what society has to offer you; instead be someone who can offer society what only God can give. "The message is this: Do not follow the way of pride but the way of humility," said the Holy Father. "Go against the current: Don't listen to the persuasive and self-seeking voices that today promote lifestyles marked by arrogance and violence, by self-importance and success at any cost, by 'appearing' and 'having' to the detriment of 'being.'"

That's a tough sell in the West, dominated as it is by a hedonistic entertainment media. But Pope Benedict brought the same message to adults in Austria that he delivered to young people in Loreto. He asked adults to go against the current as well in an area where we are most hesitant to yield — the use of our time. He zeroed in on the Lord's Day.

"Sunday has been transformed in our Western societies into the weekend, into leisure time. Leisure time is certainly something good and necessary, especially amid the mad rush of the modern world. Yet if leisure time lacks an inner focus, an overall sense of direction, then ultimately it becomes wasted time that neither strengthens

nor builds us up."

To honor the Sabbath is the Third Commandment — but Pope Benedict was more interested in singing the praises of worshiping on Sunday than decrying the sinfulness of skipping it. Going to Sunday Mass is not just a rule to follow; it's an "inner necessity," he said. The Holy Father's homily repeated the plea of the early Christian martyrs who died for honoring Sunday: "Without Sunday we cannot live. Does this attitude of the Christians of that time apply also to us who are Christians today?" the Pope asked.

"Free time requires a focus — the encounter with him who is our origin and goal," he said. "We too need access to the Risen One, who sustains us through and beyond death. We need this encounter which brings us together, which gives us space for freedom, which lets us see beyond the bustle of everyday life to God's creative love, from which we come and toward which we are traveling."

It is from this source that Pope Benedict hopes Christians in the West will draw the strength they need to address the defining moral issue of our day: the "dictatorship of relativism."

Defending Truth

"If truth does not exist for man, then neither can he ultimately distinguish between good and evil. We need truth," said the Holy Father. "Yet admittedly, in the light of our history we are fearful that faith in the truth might entail intolerance," he said.

...The humility of Christ — who was the way, the truth and the life — is the key to embracing the truth while avoiding intolerance.

Christ is also the explanation for 500,000 young people flocking to a shrine in Loreto to hear Pope Benedict, and for tens of thousands greeting the Pope in the rain — a passion no politician could elicit. Far more of us want to hear the challenging truths of the Gospel than the empty promises of the world. And we are eager to hear from a man like Benedict who asks to give everything to Christ. Far more eager than we are to hear from anyone who just wants a piece of us for himself.

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SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL—SEPTEMBER 29

The name Michael signifies "Who is like to God?" and was the war cry of the God's angels in the battle fought in heaven against Satan and his followers. Holy Scripture describes Michael as one of the chief princes, and leader of the forces of heaven in their triumph over the powers of hell. He has been especially honored and invoked as patron and protector by the Church from the time of the earliest Christians. Although he is called "the Archangel," the Greek Fathers and many others place him over all the angels - as Prince of the Seraphim. Michael is the patron of grocers, mariners, paratroopers, police and sickness.