



MASS FOR THE WEEK
July 19—July 25
EACH MASS IS OFFERED FOR
THE INTENTIONS OF EVERYONE
PRESENT AND FOR THE FOLLOWING:

SATURDAY, JULY 19

- 4:00 p.m. Ree Alario; Mimi Blessey Heebe; Roland Hymel, Jr.; Marlene Morris; Leona O'Dwyer; David J. O'Neill
- 5:30 p.m. Jean Dominguez; Barbara Rush; Our Lady, Help of Christians; In Thanksgiving to Blessed Mother & St. Jude for favor granted
- 8:00 a.m. Members of St. Patrick's Church (Propopulo)
- 9:30 a.m. William Alexander; P.A. Bienvenu IV; Roberta W. Bruley; Jane O. Chatelain; Mark Fasola; Frank Paul Formusa; Colin Goodier; Conhetta Danna Korndorffer; Geraldine Labat; Randy Malloy; Joe Murphy, Jr.; John H. Schroder, Jr.
- 11:00 a.m. Jean Dominguez; Leona O'Dwyer; Theodine Reeves; Nenita St. Clair; Our Lady, Help of Christians

- 5:30 p.m. Roland Hymel, Jr.; James W. Rhoads; Barbara Rush; Rowena Solanoy

MONDAY, JULY 21

- 11:30 a.m. Purgatorial List
- 12:00 p.m. Mr. & Mrs. Bob Fitzgerald; Leona O'Dwyer; Our Lady, Help of Christians

TUESDAY, JULY 22

- 11:30 a.m. Jean Dominguez; Irene Lemoine; Fr. John Kirk
- 12:00 p.m. Elisabeth Robert; Barbara Rush; Conchetta G. Salvaggio

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

- 11:30 a.m. Purgatorial List
- 12:00 p.m. Leona O'Dwyer; Stephen Losee

THURSDAY, JULY 24

- 11:30 a.m. Dennis Lemoine
- 12:00 p.m. Elisabeth Robert; Barbara Rush

FRIDAY, JULY 25

- 11:30 a.m. Purgatorial List
- 12:00 p.m. Stephen Losee

Mass request envelopes can be found in the vestibule.

TRIDENTINE LATIN MASS—Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Tenth Sunday after Pentecost
Solemn High Mass—First Sunday of the month.
Benediction—Third Sunday after the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT AND BENECTION—Every Sunday, 3:00pm—5:00pm

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

In Reynolds Hall, after the Sunday morning Masses.

SUNDAY OFFERING—July 13, 2008

First Collection \$ 8,852
Second Collection* \$ 1,760

* Maintenance and restoration

SAINT PATRICK'S RESPECT LIFE COMMITTEE

Saint Patrick's Respect Life Committee, led by Father Klores, will pray a rosary in front of Louisiana's largest abortion facility, on the corner of Ridgelake Drive and 20th St. in Metairie, **Saturday, July 26, 2008 at 9:00a.m.** Prayers will offered for the babies who are scheduled to be killed, their mothers and fathers, and the conversion of our country. Everyone is invited!

CONFRATERNITY OF ST. JOHN VIANNEY

The opening Mass for the Confraternity will be at St. Edward the Confessor Church on W. Metairie Rd. on August 4 at 6:00 p.m. Those desiring to be members of the Confraternity make the promise to recite one decade of the Rosary every day for vocations and for the sanctification of our priests. Members will also promise to have one Mass offered every year for these intentions. Sacrifices for vocations are encouraged but are optional. In return, members will receive a certificate of membership along with sharing in the benefits of a monthly Mass offered for Confraternity members. Seminarians will also pray for members. Anyone over the age of 12 can join. A website will be available in mid-August at www.vianneyconfraternity.com. For more information, please contact Phillip Bellini at pbellini@archdiocese-no.org.

BLACK AND INDIAN MISSION COLLECTION

The second collection this weekend is for the National Black and Indian Missions. Let us transcend all boundaries, cultural differences, and divisions among peoples and be as generous as possible this weekend.

ACOLYTES FOR ST. PATRICK'S

The Parish has a continuing need for men of any age willing to serve as acolytes at the 11.00 Sunday Mass. Instruction and training will be provided in evening workshops. Please contact Robert Ramirez for further details: (504) 899-3048; email: bramirez@bellsouth.net

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION FOR ADULTS—FALL CLASSES

RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults) is a program of instruction and preparation for adults thinking of joining the Catholic Church. This year's course will begin September 8, the Monday following Labor Day. All interested are invited to give their names and contact information to Robert Ramirez: (504) 899-3048; email: bramirez@bellsouth.net

PRAYER TO OUR LADY OF PROMPT SUCCOR

Our Father in heaven, through the powerful intercession of
Our Lady of Prompt Succor,
spare us from all harm during this hurricane season,
and protect us and our homes from all disasters of nature.
Our Lady of Prompt Succor, hasten to help us. Amen.

PRAYERS FOR THE FAITHFUL

For the sick of our parish and those who have asked for our prayers especially: Tom Alexander; Tristan Anderton; Del Barry; Patricia Berrigan; Brett Bradley; Sara Cashio; Tony Clesi; Howard Comeaux; Jack & Paula Coughlin; Rene Crane; Fritz Dahlberg; Ralph DeBlanc; Raymond DeBlanc; Al Duroncelet; Rose Fee; John Fulcher; Mikell & Pete Johnson; Joseph; Lolita Lannan; Stephen Losee; Jeff Marcel; Buddy McInnis; Sally Ann Main; Lucille Ogden; J. Van Provosty; Hugh Ramsey; Tom Roach; Elisabeth Robert; Adele Silva, Mary Silva; Stephanie Summers; Salvador Trentacoste; Turkington Family

SECURITY PROVIDED AT ALL EVENING SERVICES

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

“SUMMORUM PONTIFICUM” ONE YEAR LATER

Benedict XVI's letter *Summorum Pontificum* on the traditional form of the Mass has sparked an increased interest in the Latin-language liturgy, especially among priests, says an expert on liturgical translations.

Father John Zuhlsdorf, a former employee of the Pontifical Commission Ecclesia Dei, is a noted authority on both liturgical translations and the 1962 Missal. In this interview he spoke about new interest in the traditional Latin Mass and various concerns raised regarding *Summorum Pontificum*.

Demand for the traditional Latin Mass

We have not seen hordes of the faithful hammering on rectory doors to demand the older Mass. But there has been a steady increase of parishes where the traditional Latin Mass is now celebrated regularly. The trickle is becoming a stream.

Initially, there were unrealistic expectations. Many who favor the older Mass were overly optimistic that the floodgates would crash open. The naysayers, often in positions of power, tried to stem the tide by speaking very negatively, not only about the older Mass, but also about the people who desire it.

Many diocesan bishops, incredibly, threw up unreasonable obstacles to the good provisions the Holy Father generously promulgated. That resistance is now crumbling under the scrutiny of the blogosphere and pressure from the Holy See.

The other factor is that very many young priests want to learn the traditional Latin Mass. For example, I hear that over 1,000 priests have requested the new training DVD that the Fraternity of St. Peter made together with EWTN.

Scores of priests are attending training workshops in Chicago and Nebraska, in Oxford, England, and elsewhere, whenever they are offered. As priests learn this form of the Mass, they will begin implementing it in parishes.

Cardinal Darío Castrillón Hoyos, Benedict XVI's point man in these matters, stated that the Holy Father hopes this Mass will be offered widely, even if it has not been requested by the faithful.

University chaplaincies are being pushed by students to make

the traditional Latin Mass available. This trend will only increase on an upward curve.

***Summorum Pontificum* is the centerpiece of Benedict XVI's "Marshall Plan" for the Church**

After World War II the United States rebuilt war-ravaged Europe both for humanitarian reasons, and also to help create trading partners and a prosperous bulwark against Communism.

After Vatican II, many spheres of the Church were devastated, ravaged by internal dissent, a loss of continuity with our tradition, and from erosion by the secularism and relativism of the prevailing modern world.

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger had been concerned for years about the loss of Christian identity, which is at the heart of Western Civilization. Now Papa Ratzinger, I believe, is working to reinvigorate our Catholic identity, within the Church herself among her members and spheres of life, so that we can resist the negative influences of secularism and relativism.

Only with a solid identity can we, as Catholics, have something positive and healthy to offer to the world at large, a clear voice offering important contributions in the public square.

Our identity as Catholics is inextricably bound together with the way we pray as a Church.

To give shape and strength to our Catholic identity in these difficult times, we need an authentic liturgical renewal, a renewal that reintegrates us with our tradition, brings us into continuity with the deep roots of our Catholic Christian experience of two millennia.

Contrary to the notions of most progressivists, "the Catholic thing" did not begin in the 1960s.

Benedict XVI is guiding us to a healthier vision of the Church's doctrine, history, public worship and our very identity as Catholics. There can be no authentic change for a better future without continuity with our past. Liturgy is the tip of the spear.

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THE COCKLE OF FALSE DOCTRINE

In the Gospel of today's Mass Our Lord teaches us the parable of the wheat and the cockle. The world is like a field where God is continually sowing the seed of his grace, this divine seed takes root in the soul and produced fruits of holiness. Jesus offers us his grace with such wonderful love! For him each of us is unique, and in order to redeem us He did not hesitate to assume our human nature. He prepared us like good soil and bestowed upon us his saving doctrine. *But while men were sleeping, his enemy came and sowed weeds among the wheat, and went away.*

The weed in question—cockle-seed—is a plant that is often found growing in cereal crops in the Middle East. It resembles wheat so closely that even to the farmer's practiced eye it is impossible to tell the two plants apart until the stalks begin to mature, at which stage the cockle can be recognized by its slender ear and emaciated grain; it is quite toxic to humans, and if mixed with flour will ruin bread. Sowing cockle among the wheat was a form of revenge not unheard of in those countries. Periodic plagues of cockle were very much feared by the peasants, because they could cause them to lose their entire harvest.

The Fathers of the Church have understood the cockle to be a metaphor for false doctrine, which is not easy to distinguish

from the truth, above all at the beginning, *because it is proper to the devil to mix falsehood with truth*, and if error is allowed to flourish it always has catastrophic effects on the people of God.

This parable has lost none of its relevance nowadays: we can see that many Christians have fallen asleep and have allowed the enemy to sow bad seed with total impunity. There is practically no truth of the Catholic Faith which hasn't been called into question. We have to be very careful indeed, both with ourselves and with anybody we are responsible for, in the whole area of magazines, television, books and newspapers, all of which can be a real source of false doctrine and which require us to make a special effort to look after our on-going formation in the doctrinal area.

If we are to be faithful to all the requirements of the Christian vocation we have to be constantly watchful and not let ourselves be caught off guard, because once false doctrine manages to take root in the soul it quickly gives rise to sterility and to estrangement from God. We need to be watchful too in the area of our affections, and not fool ourselves with excuses about how at our time of life "things don't affect us": and we should be careful also about the effect of such false ideas on those whom God has entrusted to our care.

Francis Fernandez