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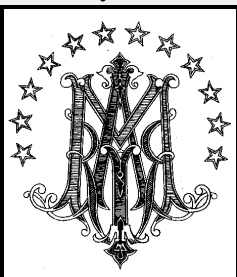
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Dear friend of Our Lady,

Please forgive the tardiness of this newsletter. Important travels have unavoidably delayed this issue!

I do hope that you all were able to celebrate the great feasts of this season, **Corpus Christi** and the **Sacred Heart** with due solemnity. By the time this newsletter reaches you we will have added to our web site a short summary of the norms for the establishment of local chapters of **Opus Mariæ Mediatricis** (the Work of Mary, Mediatrix). A number of chapters have already been established, but of course, we would like to see their number increase a hundredfold. Why??? Because of the emphasis we place on the primary apostolic work of local chapters, the proper fulfillment of the requests of the message of Fatima, the First Saturdays of reparation for the sins committed against the great prerogatives of the Holy Mother of God. Each of our members individually, and all of our members collectively, should place the greatest emphasis on this work of piety and live it to perfection. In our next newsletter we will publish the norms for local chapters. Mr. Theodore Schwalm will soon be in contact with members to assist in the process of establishment of local chapters. Of course, there is much more to the apostolate of a local chapter, so review the norms carefully and step forward to help in whatever way you can.

Earlier in this letter I mentioned some recent travels of mine. Among them was another trip to Rome to assist in the negotiation process regarding the Society of St. Pius X (SSPX), as well as to work for the provision of some sort of jurisdiction in the church for those whose preference it is to worship God in the context of the classical Roman Rite.

Among the suggestions I made, in my second letter to



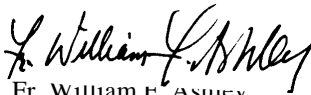
Our Holy Father, Pope John Paul II, regarding this matter are the following:

1. the establishment of an ordinariate or apostolic administration to provide complete pastoral care for those attached to the traditional Roman Rites. (A personal prelature is not sufficiently broad in scope to provide for the needs of the faithful)
2. that at least one bishop be appointed for France, one for the rest of Europe and one for the United States and Canada
3. that the SSPX be subsumed as a prelature, under the ordinariate or apostolic administration
4. that the SSPX, as the basis for the continuation of a dialogue, and to further the process of reconciliation, sign a document of assent to the statement made in the **Instruction on the Ecclesial Vocation of the Theologian** of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith which states: "When it comes to the question of interventions in the prudential order, it could happen that some Magisterial documents might not be free from all deficiencies. Bishops and their advisors have not always taken into immediate consideration every aspect or the entire complexity of a question. But it would be contrary to the truth, if, proceeding from some particular cases, one were to conclude that the Church's magisterium can be habitually mistaken in its prudential judgments, or that it does not enjoy divine assistance in the integral exercise of its mission." (n.24)
5. for its part, the Apostolic See would sign as part of the same agreement, a declaration of its willingness to provide clarification of any matters regarding doctrine on faith or morals of concern to the SSPX. These clarifications would be provided by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Perhaps the easiest way for this to be accomplished would be in the form of 'dubia'. (Bishop Bernard Fellay, Superior General of the SSPX stated in an interview granted to the publication *La Liberte* on May 11th, 2001: "...that would give the impression that we reject everything in Vatican II, whilst in fact, we retain 95%. We are opposed to the interpretation of it more than anything else.)

Space does not allow me to detail the other 2 pages of the letter to the Holy Father. Suffice it say that I presented it with the hope that perhaps, even in a small way it might contribute to the ameliorization of this situation.

As always you are remembered in my monthly first Saturday Mass for our benefactors and friends.

In the Hearts of Jesus and Mary



FR. WILLIAM F. ASHLEY

All of the documents referred to in this issue of Cor Ad Cor can be accessed from our web site www.omm.org. Following the links for Cor Ad Cor and this month's issue.

Your Support is Needed

Spring 2001 Fund Drive Status

(As of June 18)

Goal
\$225,000.00

\$155,000.00 to pay for the Sisters new Convent

\$24,000.00 to sponsor seminarians

\$36,000.00 to cover the printing cost of Cor Ad Cor for 2001

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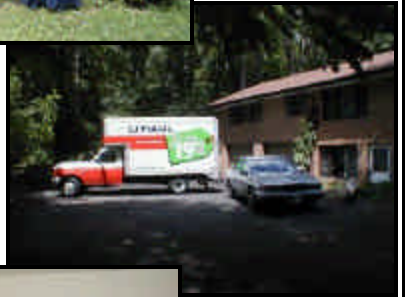
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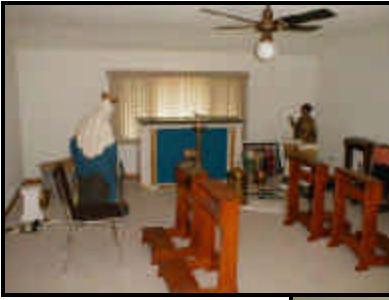
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See Page 15 for more information.

A New Home for Ancillæ Mariæ Mediatrix

The Sisters Moved into their new residence at 4014 Rural St., in Rockford, on May 22





The Sisters soon to be new chapel.



Everything needed to get the Sisters up and running in their new residence all neatly stacked up in the garage awaiting unpacking.



This new residence will provide the Sisters with the additional space they now need as they prepare for three new arrivals this year.



Apostolic Action Items

- Promote devotion to the newly canonized St. Luigi Scrosoppi, of the Oratory of St. Philip Neri.
- Distribute copies of the new Instruction on Liturgical Translations of the Congregation for Divine Worship.
- Encourage your friends to make the devotion of the First Saturdays of the month.
- Set up a local chapter of *Opus Mariæ Mediatrix*.
- Make known the repertoire of Gregorian Chant by encouraging your pastors to introduce it in the celebration of Mass.
- Encourage your priest friends by giving them presents of the traditional liturgical books.

Jubilee Years of the Saints Celebrated this Year (according to the *Bibliotheca Sanctorum*)

- 1900 Years: Martyrdom of St. Clement I (d. 101)
- 1750 Years: Martyrdom of St. Agatha (d. Feb. 5, 251)
- 1200 Years: Birth of St. Ansgar (b. 801)
- 900 Years: Death of St. Bruno (d. Oct 6, 1101)
- 700 Years: Death of St. Gertrude (d. Nov 17, 1301)
- 400 Years: Canonization of St. Raymond of Penafort (Apr 29, 1601)
- 400 Years: Birth of St. John Eu-des (b. Nov 14, 1601)

PRECES

Prayers for Before Mass From the Roman Missal (part 2)

Oratio S. Ambrosii Ante Missam


Ad mensam dulcissimi convívii tui, pie Dómine Jesu Christe, ego peccátor de própriis meis méritis nihil præsumens, sed de tua confídens misericórdia et bonitate, accédere véreor et contremisco. Nam cor et corpus hábeo multis crimínibus maculátum, mentem et linguam non caute custodítam. Ergo, o pia Déitas, o treménda majéstas, ego miser, inter angústias deprehénsus, ad te fontem misericórdiæ recurro, ad te festíno sanándus, sub tuam protectiónem fúgio; et, quem júdicem sustinére néqueo, salvatórem habére suspíro. Tibi, Dómine, plagas meas osténdo, tibi verecúndiam meam détego. Scio peccáta mea multa et magna, pro quibus tímeo: spero in misericórdias tuas, quarum non est número. Réspice ergo in me óculis misericórdiæ tuæ, Dómine Jesu Christe, Rex ætérne, Deus et homo, crucifíxus propter hóminem. Exáudi me sperántem in te: miserére mei pleni misériis et peccátis, tu qui fontem miseratiónis nunquam manáre cessábis. Salve, salutáris víctima, pro me et omni humáno genere in patíbulo crucis obláta. Salve, nóbilis et pretiósé sanguis, de vulnéribus crucifíxi Dómini mei Jesu Christi prófluens, et peccáta totíus mundi ábluens. Recordáre, Dómine, creatúræ tuæ, quam tuo sánguine redemísti. Poénitet me peccásse, cúpio emendáre quod feci. Aufer ergo a me, clementíssime Pater, omnes iniquitátes et peccáta mea; ut, purificátus mente et córpore, digne degustáre mérear Sancta sanctorum. Et

Prayer of St. Ambrose

Loving Lord Jesus Christ, I a sinner, presuming not on my own merits, but trusting in Thy mercy and goodness, with fear and trembling approach the table of Thy most sacred banquet. For I have defiled both my heart and body with many sins, and have not kept a strict guard over my mind and my tongue. Wherefore, O gracious God, O awful Majesty, I, a wretched creature, entangled in difficulties, have recourse to Thee the fount of mercy; to Thee do I fly that I may be healed, and take refuge under Thy protection, and I ardently desire to have Him as my Saviour, whom I am unable to withstand as my Judge. To Thee, O Lord, I show my wounds, to Thee I lay bare my shame. I know that my sins are many and great, on account of which I am filled with fear. But I trust in Thy mercy, of which there is no end. Look down upon me, therefore, with the eyes of Thy mercy, O Lord Jesus Christ, eternal King, God and Man, crucified for men. Harken unto me, for my hope is in Thee; have mercy on me, who am full of misery and sin, Thou who wilt never cease to let flow the fountain of mercy. Hail, Victim of salvation, offered for me and for all mankind on the tree of the cross. Hail, noble and precious Blood, flowing from the wounds of my crucified Lord Jesus Christ and washing away the sins of the whole world. Remember, O Lord, Thy creature, whom Thou hast redeemed with Thy Blood. I am grieved because I have sinned, I desire to make amends for what I have done. Take away from me therefore, O most merciful Father, all my iniquities and sins, that, being purified both in soul and


concede, ut hæc sancta prælibatio cõrporis et sãnguini tui, quam ego indígnus sũmere intendo, sit peccatõrum meõrum remissio, sit delictõrum perfẽcta purgãtio, sit tũrpiũ cogitãtionũ effugãtio ac bonõrum sãnsuum regenerãtio, q̄erũmque tibi placẽntium salũbris efficacãcia, ãnimã quoque et cõrporis contra inimicõrum meõrum insĩdias firmĩssima tuĩtio. Amen.

Oratio S. Thomæ Aquinatis

mnĩpotens sempitẽrne Deus, ecce accedo ad sacramentũ unigẽniti Fĩlii tui, Dõmini nostri, Jesu Christi; accedo tamquam infĩrmus ad medicũ vitã, immũndus ad fontem misericõrdiã, cæcus ad lumen claritãtis æternã, pauper et egẽnus ad Dõminũ cœli et terrã. Rogo ergo immẽnsã largitãtis tuã abundãntiam, quãtenus meam curãre dignerĩs infirmitãtem, lavãre foeditãtem, illuminãre cæcitãtem, ditãre paupertãtem, vestĩre nuditãtem; ut panem Angelõrum, Regem regum et Dõminũ dominãntium, tanta suscipiam reverẽtia et humilitãte, tanta contritiõne et devotiõne, tanta puritate et fide, tali propõsito et intentiõne, sicut expedit salũti ãnimã meã. Da mihi, quãeso, Domĩnici cõrporis et sãnguini non solum suscipere sacramentũ, sed etiã rem et virtutem sacramenti. O mitĩssime Deus, da mihi corpus unigẽniti Fĩlii tui, Dõmini nostri, Jesu Christi, quod traxit de Virgine Mariã, sic suscipere, ut cõrpori suo mystico mear incorporãri, et inter ejus membra connumerãri. O amantĩssime Pater, concede mihi dilẽctum Fĩlium tuum, quem nunc velãtum in via suscipere propõno, revelãta tandem faciẽ perpẽtuo contemplãri: Qui tecum vivit et regnat in unitãte Spĩritus Sancti Deus, per õmnia sæcula sæculõrum. Amen.

body, I may worthily partake of the holy of holies; and grant that this holy oblation of Thy Body and Blood, of which though unworthy I purpose to partake, may be to me the remission of my sins, the perfect cleansing of my offences, the means of driving away all evil thoughts and of renewing all holy desires, the accomplishment of works pleasing to Thee, as well as the strongest defence for soul and body against the snares of my enemies. Amen.

Prayer of St. Thomas Aquinas

lmighty and eternal God, behold, I approach the Sacrament of Thine only-begotten Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. I approach as one who is sick to the physician of life, as one unclean to the fountain of mercy, as one blind to the light of eternal brightness, as one poor and needy to the Lord of heaven and earth. Therefore I beseech Thee, of Thine infinite goodness, to heal my sickness, to wash away my filth, to enlighten my blindness, to enrich my poverty, and to clothe my nakedness, that I may receive the Bread of angels, the King of kings, and the Lord of lords with such reverence and humility, with such contrition and devotion, with such purity and faith, with such purpose and intention, as may conduce to the salvation of my soul. Grant, I beseech Thee, that I may receive not only the Sacrament of the Body and Blood of our Lord, but also the fruit and virtue of this Sacrament. O most indulgent God, grant me so to receive the Body of Thine only-begotten Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, which He took of the Virgin Mary, that I may be found worthy to be incorporated with His mystical body and numbered among His members. O most loving Father, grant that I may one day contemplate for ever, face to face, Thy beloved Son, whom now on my pilgrimage I am about to receive under the sacramental veils; who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Ghost, world without end. Amen.

Kalendarium

Season of Pentecost

- Jun. 3: **Pentecost Sunday** (Introit: *Spiritus Dómini*)
 Jun. 4: **Pentecost Monday** (Introit: *Cibávit eos*) [St. Francis Caracciolo]
 Jun. 5: **Pentecost Tuesday** (Introit: *Accípite iucunditátem*) [St. Boniface]
 Jun. 6: **Ember Wednesday** (Introit: *Deus dum egrederéris*) [St. Norbert]
 Jun. 7: **Pentecost Thursday** (Introit: *Spiritus Dómini*)
 Jun. 8: **Ember Friday** (Introit: *Repleátor os*)
 Jun. 9: **Ember Saturday** (Introit: *Cáritas Dei*) [SS. *Primus & Felician*]

Time after Pentecost

- Jun. 10: **Trinity Sunday** (Introit: *Benedicta sit*)
 Jun. 11: St. Barnabas, *Apostle* (Introit: *Mihi autem*)
 Jun. 12: St. John of St. Facundus, *Confessor* (Introit: *Os iusti*) *Comm. SS. Basilides, Cyrinus, Nabor & Nazarius, Martyrs*
 Jun. 13: St. Anthony of Padua, *Confessor & Doctor of the Church* (Introit: *In medio*)
 Jun. 14: **Corpus Christi** (Introit: *Cibávit eos*) [St. Basil]
 Jun. 15: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Dómine, in tua*) *Comm. SS. Vitus, Modestus & Crescentia*; Votive Mass of the Blessed Sacrament
 Jun. 16: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Dómine, in tua*); Votive Mass of the Blessed Sacrament [St. John Francis Regis]
 Jun. 17: **Second Sunday after Pentecost** (Introit: *Factus est*)
 External Solemnity of Corpus Christi - Votive Mass of the Blessed Sacrament
 Jun. 18: St. Ephraem the Syrian, *Confessor & Doctor of the Church* (Introit: *In medio*) *Comm. SS. Mark & Marcellian, MM*; Votive Mass of the Blessed Sacrament
 Jun. 19: St. Juliana Falconieri, *Virgin* (Introit: *Dilexisti*) *Comm. SS. Gervase & Protase, MM*; Votive Mass of the Blessed Sacrament
 Jun. 20: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Factus est*) *Comm. St. Silverius, PM*; Votive Mass of the Blessed Sacrament
 Jun. 21: St. Aloysius Gonzaga, *Confessor* (Introit: *Minuísti eum*); Votive Mass of the Blessed Sacrament
 Jun. 22: **The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus** (Introit: *Cogitátiónes Cordis*) [St. Paulinus]
 Jun. 23: **Vigil of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist** (Introit: *Ne tímeas*)
 Jun. 24: **Nativity of St. John the Baptist** (Introit: *De ventre*) **Comm. Third Sunday after Pentecost**
 Jun. 25: St. William, *Abbot* (Introit: *Os iusti*)
 Jun. 26: SS. John and Paul, *Martyrs* (Introit: *Multæ tribulatiónes*)
 Jun. 27: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Réspice in me*)
 Jun. 28: **Vigil of SS. Peter and Paul, Apostles** (Introit: *Dicit Dóminus*)
 Jun. 29: **Saints Peter & Paul, Apostles** (Introit: *Nunc scio*)
 Jun. 30: *Comm. of St. Paul, Apostle* (Introit: *Scio cui*) *Comm. St. Peter, Apostle*
 Jul. 1: **Most Precious Blood of Our Lord** (Introit: *Redemísti nos*)
 Jul. 2: **Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary** (Introit: *Salve sancta parens*) *Comm. SS. Processus & Maritnian, Martyrs*
 Jul. 3: St. Irenaeus, *Bishop & Martyr* (Introit: *Lex veritátis*)

- Jul. 4: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Dóminus illuminátio*) [Comm. of all the Holy Popes]
- Jul. 5: St. Anthony Mary Zaccaria, *Confessor* (Introit: *Sermo meus*)
- Jul. 6: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Dóminus illuminátio*); **First Friday** [St. Maria Goretti]
- Jul. 7: SS. Cyril & Methodius, *Bishops & Confessors* (Introit: *Sacerdótes tui*); **First Saturday**
- Jul. 8: **Fifth Sunday after Pentecost** (Introit: *Exáudi, Dómine*) St. Elizabeth of Portugal, *Queen & Widow* (Introit: *Cognóvi*)
- Jul. 9: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Exáudi, Dómine*) [St. Veronica Giuliani]
- Jul. 10: Seven Holy Brothers, *Martyrs & SS. Rufina & Secunda, Virgins & Martyrs* (Introit: *Laudáte, púeri*)
- Jul. 11: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Dóminus illuminátio*) *Comm. St. Pius I, Pope & Martyr*
- Jul. 12: St. John Gualbert, *Abbot* (Introit: *Os iusti*) *Comm. SS. Nabor & Felix, MM*
- Jul. 13: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Exáudi, Dómine*)
- Jul. 14: St. Bonaventure, *Bishop, Confessor, & Doctor* (Introit: *In médio*)
- Jul. 15: **Sixth Sunday after Pentecost** (Introit: *Dóminus fortitúdo*) [St. Henry]
- Jul. 16: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Dóminus fortitúdo*) *Comm. Our Lady of Mount Carmel*
- Jul. 17: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Dóminus fortitúdo*) *Comm. St. Alexis, Confessor*
- Jul. 18: St. Camillus de Lellis, *Confessor* (Introit: *Maiórem hac*) *Comm. SS. Symphorosa & her seven sons, Martyrs*
- Jul. 19: St. Vincent de Paul, *Confessor* (Introit: *Iustus ut palma*)
- Jul. 20: St. Jerome Emiliani, *Confessor* (Introit: *Effúsum est*) *Comm. St. Margaret, Virgin & Martyr*
- Jul. 21: St. Lawrence of Brindisi, *Confessor & Doctor* (Introit: *In médio*) *Comm. St. Praxedes, Virgin*
- Jul. 22: **Seventh Sunday after Pentecost** (Introit: *Omnes gentes*) [St. Mary Magdalen]
- Jul. 23: St. Apollinaris, *Bishop & Martyr* (Introit: *Sacerdotes Dei*)
- Jul. 24: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Omnes gentes*) *Comm. St. Christina, Virgin & Martyr*
- Jul. 25: **St. James, Apostle** (Introit: *Mihi autem*) *Comm. St. Christopher, Martyr*
- Jul. 26: **St. Anne, Mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary** (Introit: *Gaudeámus*)
- Jul. 27: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Omnes gentes*) *Comm. St. Pantaleon, Martyr*
- Jul. 28: SS. Nazarius & Celsus, *MM*, St. Victor I, *Pope & Martyr*, & St. Innocent I, *Pope & Confessor* (Introit: *Intret in*)
- Jul. 29: **Eighth Sunday after Pentecost** (Introit: *Suscepimus Deus*) [St. Martha; SS. Felix II, Simplicius, Faustinus, & Beatrice]
- Jul. 30: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Suscepimus Deus*) *Comm. SS. Abdon & Sennen, Martyrs*
- Jul. 31: St. Ignatius of Loyola, *Confessor* (Introit: *In nómine Iesu*)
- Aug. 1: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Suscepimus Deus*) *Comm. Holy Machabees* [St. Peter's Chains]
- Aug. 2: St. Alphonsus Mary de Liguori, *Bishop, Confessor & Doctor* (Introit: *Spiritus Domini*), *Comm. St. Stephen I*
- Aug. 3: *Feria Day* (Introit: *Suscepimus Deus*) [The Finding of the Body of St. Stephen, the First Martyr]; **First Friday**
- Aug. 4: St. Dominic, *Confessor* (Introit: *Os iusti*); **First Saturday**
- Aug. 5: **Ninth Sunday after Pentecost** (Introit: *Ecce Deus*) [Dedication of the Basilica of Our Lady of the Snows]

Acta Sanctæ Sedis

Musicæ Sacræ (On Sacred Music)

Encyclical of the Servant of God, Pope Pius XII - December 25, 1955

Part - V



41 First of all the chants and sacred music which are immediately joined with the Church's liturgical worship should be conducive to the lofty end for which they are intended. This music--as our predecessor

Pius X has already wisely warned us--"must possess proper liturgical qualities, primarily holiness and goodness of form; from which its other note, universality, is derived"

42 It must be holy. It must not allow within itself anything that savors of the profane nor allow any such thing to slip into the melodies in which it is expressed. The Gregorian chant which has been used in the Church over the course of so many centuries, and which may be called, as it were, its patrimony, is gloriously outstanding for this holiness.

43 This chant, because of the close adaptation of the melody to the sacred text, is not only most intimately conformed to the words, but also in a way interprets their force and efficacy and brings delight to the minds of the hearers. It does this by the use of musical modes that are simple and plain, but which are still composed with such sublime and holy art that they move everyone to sincere admiration and constitute an almost inexhaustible source from which musicians and composers draw new melodies.

44 It is the duty of all those to whom Christ the Lord has entrusted the task of guarding and dispensing the Church's riches to preserve this precious treasure of Gregorian chant diligently and to impart it generously to the Christian people. Hence what Our predecessors, St. Pius X, who is rightly called the renewer of Gregorian chant, and Pius XI have wisely ordained and taught, We also, in view of the outstanding qualities which genuine Gregorian chant possesses, will and prescribe that this be done. In the performance of the sacred

liturgical rites this same Gregorian chant should be most widely used and great care should be taken that it should be performed properly, worthily and reverently. And if, because of recently instituted feast days, new Gregorian melodies must be composed, this should be done by true masters of the art. It should be done in such a way that these new compositions obey the laws proper to genuine Gregorian chant and are in worthy harmony with the older melodies in their virtue and purity.

45 If these prescriptions are really observed in their entirety, the requirements of the other property of sacred music--that property by virtue of which it should be an example of true art--will be duly satisfied. And if in Catholic churches throughout the entire world Gregorian chant sounds forth without corruption or diminution, the chant itself, like the sacred Roman liturgy, will have a characteristic of universality, so that the faithful, wherever they may be, will hear music that is familiar to them and a part of their own home. In this way they may experience, with much spiritual consolation, the wonderful unity of the Church. This is one of the most important reasons why the Church so greatly desires that the Gregorian chant traditionally associated with the Latin words of the sacred liturgy be used.

46 We are not unaware that, for serious reasons, some quite definite exceptions have been conceded by the Apostolic See. We do not want these exceptions extended or propagated more widely, nor do We wish to have them transferred to other places without due permission of the Holy See. Furthermore, even where it is licit to use these exemptions, local Ordinaries and the other pastors should take great care that the faithful from their earliest years should learn at least the most frequently used Gregorian melodies, and should know how to employ them in the sacred liturgical rites, so that in this way also the unity and the universality of the Church may



shine forth more powerfully every day.

47 Where, according to old or immemorial custom, some popular hymns are sung in the language of the people after the sacred words of the liturgy have been sung in Latin during the solemn Eucharistic sacrifice, local Ordinaries can allow this to be done "if, in the light of the circumstances of the locality and the people, they believe that (custom) cannot prudently be removed". The law by which it is forbidden to sing the liturgical words themselves in the language of the people remains in force, according to what has been said.

48 In order that singers and the Christian people may rightly understand the meaning of the liturgical words joined to the musical melodies, it has pleased Us to make Our own the exhortation made by the Fathers of the Council of Trent. "Pastors and all those who have care of souls," were especially urged that "often, during the celebration of Mass, they or others whom they delegate explain something about what is read in the Mass and, among other things, tell something about the mystery of this most holy sacrifice. This is to be done particularly on Sundays and holy days".

PRAYER REQUESTS

Please pray for the following intentions:



Intentions of all the members of the "Jesus_kindness family group"

John T.: I have recently acquired a form of Leukemia.

Michael C.: Please pray that I may find a job that will help pay my bills

Michael E.: (1) Thanking God for keeping my life till this moment (2) Asking God in His infinite mercy to continue to protect me from all harms of evil (3) Praying for success in my Exams this year (WAEC and JAMB) (4) Praying for understanding between my Parents and my brothers and sisters (5) For financial breakthrough in life (6) For spiritual growth (7) To provide something better for me to be doing in future Anon.: Need a major healing for my children and for my urgent money situation

Tom S.: For success at work, financial problems and success in life

Anita H.: Return of children to sacraments

John M.: Return to the faith of family members, Tridentine Mass in Raleigh NC

Patrick H.: That Mariel R. will get a liver transplant

Sigmund T.: Return of the Latin Tridentine Holy Mass to every parish

Jacque R.: Increase in holy vocations, end of abortion and euthanasia

Thomas O'B: For Claudia, that her hands be healed

Rosemarie F.: For Alfons, Rosemarie, Cathy, Robert, Michael, Cathy, Lori, Baby, Gerry, Anthony, Tarlaghas

Daniel F.: Health of Joseph F.

✽ Genevieve Spencer, Deceased

✽ Repose of the soul of Nicholas Romero

Andrew P.: Return of the Tridentine Holy Mass to every parish

Paul Z.: Poor souls in Purgatory

Leonard S.: Good decent jobs for Joseph, John, & Anthony

✽ Repose of soul of Mary H. Lawrence

Rose O'R.: A successful operation and cure for my brother, and a successful operation for me

H. M. C.: Health for my wife

Eileen W.: Baby Jory A. - special needs

Betty M.: Pray for end abortion & for the young

Roseanne A.: Cure of brain tumor

Marshall H.: For Mr. S. R. for the salvation of his soul

Jacque R.: End of abortion & euthanasia

Charles S.: For the intention of the Holy Father

Eddie F.: Special intentions or what is best, Peace and love in our entire family

Lawrence T.: For souls in purgatory, in honor of St. Anthony of Padua

Gustave DeV.: Special intention

Andrew P.: Return of the Latin Tridentine Holy Mass to every parish

Joseph E.: For the conversion of Bishop M. C.

Dominick Z.: Please pray for Valentino Z. who suffers with mental illness

Jacque R.: For my brother's blood pressure to come down to normal

Douglas K.: Thanksgiving 50 years married, 80 years age

Darlene W.: Reconciliation with J.

Eddie F.: Special intentions, in thanksgiving

Stephen C.: Health, BVM

John B.: Recovery of August Belmore

Louis: For the Holy Father's intentions; for my special intentions

Anonymous: That my father takes Your Son into his heart

B, B, R, & B E.: May God look over John P. and keep him safe;

Help to find a new home for my family where we can be

happy at last, and my husband can keep his livelihood. For

my parents, that all their problems are dropped for good. For

Fran that all her problems are resolved very soon. For my

sister, Mary, and her family. For my brothers. For my two

sons. Help & guidance for all. Protection from danger always.

Anonymous: Pray for safety of daughter and her family from the

evil in her neighborhood. Pray for the return of my family

and their loved ones to the Catholic faith. Pray for healing

from all addictions especially drugs and alcohol.

Anonymous: Reconciliation and forgiveness for Vicki and Stone.

Recovery and health for family and friends. Conversion and

lost souls.

Richard W.: That God will find a way for me to get to St.

Monica's in my wheelchair, and that I may get more deeply

involved with this parish as I go through RCIA.

Marie A.: Pray for my increased Faith. And for all the people that

I hold dear to my heart.

For all of the intentions of our weekly St. Jude Novena, and all the other intentions private and public for which prayer have been requested.

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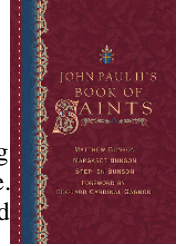
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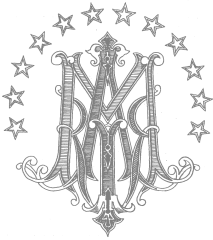
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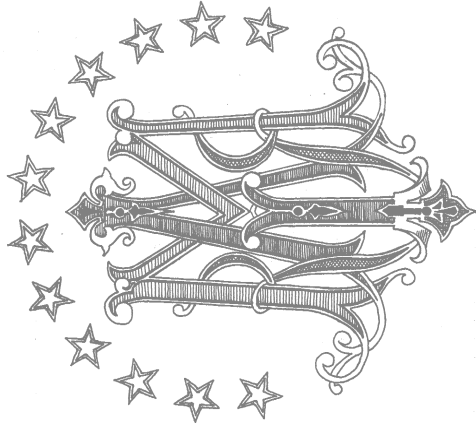
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