

# Sixth Sunday after Pentecost

## Masses and Intentions for the Week

### Sunday, July 4

Green

Sixth Sunday after Pentecost, *II Class*

8:00 AM Anthony McNally family

11:30 AM Pro Populo

### Monday, July 5

White

St. Anthony Mary Zaccaria, *Confessor, III Class*

7:30 PM Richard Thrasher, Sr. + (30-day anniv.)

Founder of the Clerks of St. Paul, later called the Barnabites from the name of their principal church in Rome, St. Anthony-Mary was a great admirer of St. Paul and was himself imbued with the teaching of the great Apostle, whom he gave to his followers as a model and patron. He also had a great devotion to the Holy Eucharist. He was an indefatigable preacher and wore himself out in this work. He died on July 5, 1539 at the age of 36.

### Tuesday, July 6

Red

St. Maria Goretti, Virgin/Martyr, *IV Class*

12:10 PM Paul Cardinal Mayer +

### Wednesday, July 7

White

SS. Cyril and Methodius, Bishops, *III Class*

7:30 PM Judith Rotea +

Born in the early ninth century, and having studied together at Constantinople, the brothers Cyril and Methodius converted numerous souls to the Faith among the Slavs. They were consecrated bishops by Pope Adrian II. Having invented the Slavic alphabet, they translated the Scriptures and celebrated the sacred rites in that language.

### Thursday, July 8

White

St. Elizabeth of Portugal, Widow, *III Class*

12:10 PM Marvin Davis +

A daughter of Peter II, King of Aragon, she inherited the name and virtues of her great-aunt, St. Elizabeth of Hungary. She had received the prerogative of re-establishing peace where there had been division and of mitigating the fury of war. She died in 1336.

### Friday, July 9

Green

Feria, *IV Class*

12:10 PM Souls in Purgatory

### Saturday, July 10

Red

Seven Holy Brothers, Martyrs, *III Class*

11:00 AM Dennis Kemp

Although venerated as brothers, these seven martyrs from the Roman persecution are from different cemeteries and later buried together. Also honored are the virgin-martyrs SS. Rufina and Secunda, who have been celebrated on this day since the fifth century.

### Sunday, July 11

Green

Seventh Sunday after Pentecost, *II Class*

8:00 AM Marylou Gamarra +

11:30 AM Pro Populo

## Sunday Catechetical Series

A series of catechetical lectures on the twelve articles of the Creed will begin next Sunday, July 11, from 10:15-11:00 in the school cafeteria. These presentations are an abridged version of the instructions given to converts, but also with an apologetic bend, and will run for a few months with an occasional reprieve. All are invited.

## Sunday Potlucks

Sunday potlucks continue through the summer on the second and fourth Sundays. Please be sure to bring a dish if you plan to attend!

## Tutorial on the Mass

An excellent tutorial on the Tridentine Mass can be found at [www.sanctamissa.org](http://www.sanctamissa.org).

## 2010 Catholic Annual Appeal

Envelopes for the Catholic Annual Appeal are now available. The funds for the appeal support various archdiocesan programs; a complete list of these programs can be obtained by contacting the appeal office directly. Please be as generous as means allow so that the assigned goal is reached. Thank you.

## Mass Intentions

As the parish continues to grow, by the grace of God, the requests for Masses also continues to increase. Because of this, and while we still have only a single priest, there seems a need now to limit the number of intentions that can be requested by a *registered* individual or family for a given year to ten (outside of emergency needs or deaths). This will enable all Mass intentions to be fulfilled within a reasonable time upon the request. Mass requests will not be accepted from those not registered at NAM. Suggested stipend is \$10 per Mass and, for accounting purposes, it is kindly asked that a Mass stipend request is not combined with any other contribution. If there are any questions, please contact Fr. Saguto.

## Please Keep In Your Prayers:

Alphonse Corallo, David Wisniewski, Melissa Sandberg, Breier Scheetz, James Locke, Joan Scheetz, Glenn Abella, Dan Laggazino, Cindy Bailey, David Hobbs, Anna Schindler, Charles Barber, Jr., Mary Lynn Kenary, Louis Lecelezio, Stephanie Brusich, Nicholas Scheetz, Mary McKinsey, Mark Hillis, Tracy Wright +, Arlene Regis +,

Louis O'Callaghan +, Anita Aylard +, Loretta Farrell +,  
Judith Rotea +, Richard Thrasher Sr. +

### Calendar of Events

July 11                      Sunday Catechetical Series begins  
July 30                      Evening of Recollection

### A Final Thought...

Human respect is not so much a particular fault, as a whole world of faults. It is the death of all religion. We shall never have an adequate horror of it until we admit that these hard words are no exaggeration. Let us therefore look at the place which it occupies in the grand struggle between good and evil. First of all, let us trace its rise; for this is a difficult problem, considering how in detail we all disbelieve in each other. The especial task of Christians is the realization of the invisible world. They have different standards of right and wrong from the votaries of the earth. They live inextricably mixed up with the children of the world, as men using the same language with different meanings, and the confusion and apparent deceit grow worse every day, and the world, the owner of the territory or its lessee, is inclined in spite of its theory of haughty toleration to persecute those who thus willfully put themselves at variance with the public peace.

[...] No wonder that once human respect has taken its place among the powers of the world, it should cause especial desolation in the religious mind and become a worse evil and a greater misery there than elsewhere. For it is itself a spurious counterfeit religion. For what is religiousness but the sensible presence of God, and religion the worship of Him? In religion, the presence of God is our atmosphere. Sacraments, prayer, mortification, and all the exercises of the spiritual life are so many appointments, not only for realizing it, but for substantially introducing it both into body and soul. The respiration of our soul depends on it. It produces a certain kind of character, a type of its own sort and easily recognized, a supernatural character which inspires other men with awe, love, hatred or contempt, according to the different points of view from which they look upon it. To the pure-minded, it is the greatest possible amount of happiness on earth; for it infuses into us a certain marvelous unreasoning instinct for another world, as being faith's sight of Him who is invisible. Yet it is hardly conscious what it is it sees. Now is not human respect, in its own way, a simple copy and caricature of all this? A

something which undertakes to perform for the world every function which the presence of God performs for the enlightened soul? It is in fact a mental paganism.

It is this similarity to a false religion which makes human respect so particularly dangerous. It does not alarm us by any grossness. On the contrary, it forces sin into concealment. Not that this is any real boon to the best interests of men, for certain of the deadliest sins thrive best under cover. It confuses the boundaries between public opinion and itself, and pretends an alliance with prudence and discretion. This is a stratagem to be guarded against. For public opinion is within limits a legitimate power; and the man because he was devout, should lay it down as a principle that he would never respect public opinion or be swayed by it, would be paving the way for the triumphs of delusion. Nothing can be more alien to the moderation of the Church. There is a vast difference between what my fellow citizens expect of me and show beforehand that they expect and give reasons for expecting, and the criticism they may pass upon my actions rather with reference to that criticism than respect of God. Moreover, human respect unspiritualizes actions which are good in substance. It kills the nerve of the intention; but it gives us no such smart warning as does the nerve of a tooth that is dying. It is like a worm in a nut; it eats away the kernel of our motive and lets the fruit hang as fairly from the tree as ever. Religion is so much a matter of motives that this amounts to destroying it altogether, and as human respect introduces a directly wrong motive in lieu of the right one, it destroys spirituality in the most fatal way. Thus it is one of the most complete instruments which corrupt nature puts in the devil's hands. (*Continued*)

Fr. Frederick Faber, *Growth in Holiness*, ch. 10