

Ninth Sunday after Pentecost

Masses and Intentions for the Week

Sunday, July 25

Green

Ninth Sunday after Pentecost, *II Class*

8:00 AM Tracy Wright +

11:30 AM Pro Populo

Monday, July 26

White

St. Anne, Mother of Our Lady, *II Class*

7:30 PM Kathryn Onarheim

Devotion to St. Anne is founded on the bond which united her to Mary, whose mother she is. The association of Christian Mothers have chosen her as patron saint. Veneration of St. Anne originated in the East and was propagated in the West at the time of the Crusades; its feast was instituted by Urban IV in 1378 and fixed on July 26 by Gregory XIII in 1584.

Tuesday, July 27

White

Feria, *IV Class*

12:10 PM Peter Evans

7:30 PM *Evening of Recollection*

Wednesday, July 28

Red

SS. Nazarius & Celsus, et al., Martyrs, *III Class*

7:30 PM Nicholas Scheetz

St. Nazarius, baptized by St. Linus, in his turn baptized young Celsus. They were beheaded at Milan in 68. In 395, their bodies were discovered and in the tomb of St. Nazarius was found a phial of his blood as red as if it had been shed that very day. Also remembered is Pope St. Victor I, who fixed the date of Easter as it is now, being the Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox. He was martyred in 202. And also Pope St. Innocent I, a contemporary of St. Augustine and St. Jerome, who died in 417.

Thursday, July 29

White

St. Martha, Virgin, *III Class*

12:10 PM Anthony McNally

Friday, July 30

Red

Feria, *IV Class*

12:10 PM Special Intention

Saturday, July 31

White

St. Ignatius of Loyola, Confessor, *III Class*

11:00 AM Souls in Purgatory

Born in Loyola, Spain in 1491, he first took up a military career. A serious injury confined him to a hospital, where he began reading Scripture and the lives of the saints. His faith reawakened, he realized his divine calling, laid his sword at our Lady's feet in the Benedictine Abbey at Montserrat, and set out to establish the Society of Jesus, which was raised up by Providence to combat Protestantism and resurgent paganism. He destined his followers to a militant life and, to maintain the intense spiritual life which this required, he organized a well-organized form of government and a masterly treatise, highly approved by the Church, known as the *Spiritual Exercises*, which have been the means of sanctification for thousands of souls. He died in 1556.

Sunday, August 1

Green

Tenth Sunday after Pentecost, *II Class*

8:00 AM Maria Gertrude Jonientz

11:30 AM Pro Populo

Evening of Recollection—Tuesday

The next evening of recollection is scheduled for this Tuesday, July 27, from 7:30-9:00 PM. These recollections consist of two meditations with exposition, Rosary, and Benediction. The remaining recollections for the year are on the petitions of the Our Father. As the summer tends to be a time when devotion wanes rather than waxes, this provides a good and ample opportunity to regain focus. All are invited.

Sunday Catechetical Series

A series of catechetical lectures on the twelve articles of the Creed is being presented on Sunday mornings 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.

Choir Call!

Sacred music and Gregorian chant form an integral part of the worship of the Church and also take a formative role in the development of a good devotional life. We can all agree that choir and schola have made tremendous strides over the past year on account of lots of hard work and dedication on the part of many. As rehearsals will be picking back up again in August, and in order to continue to grow and build upon the sound we have, the choir and schola are looking for new members with some singing experience, especially some more men to help with the chant. The commitment would involve one weeknight rehearsal (three times a month, day still to be determined) along with the shorter rehearsal before the Sunday/Holyday High Mass. If interested or you would like more information, please contact Paul Grady at (206) 228-2160 or paul_grady@hotmail.com before the end of August. *Cantate Domino canticum novum!*

Sunday Potlucks

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

Please Keep In Your Prayers:

Schindler family, Sr. Megan Chibodeau, David Wisniewski, Melissa Sandberg, Breier Scheetz, James Locke, Joan Scheetz, Glenn Abella, Dan Laggazino, Cindy Bailey, David Hobbs, Mary Lynn Kenary, Louis Leclezio, Stephanie Brusich, Nicholas Scheetz, Mary McKinsey,

Mark Hillis, Tracy Wright +, Louis O'Callaghan +, Judith Rotea +, Richard Thrasher Sr. +, Alphonse Corallo +

Contributions *May God reward your generosity.*
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Calendar of Events

July 25 Sunday Catechetical Series
July 27 Evening of Recollection
August 6/7 First Friday/First Saturday
August 15 Assumption (*High Mass*)

A Final Thought...

Politeness is a way of showing externally the internal regard we have for others. Good manners are the shadows cast by virtues. As the spoken word is the audible sign of an idea we have in our mind, so politeness is a telltale and token reverence for others in our own spirit. Politeness differs from etiquette in two ways: etiquette can be a pose, a posture, or an air that is put on like a garment; politeness is a habit of the soul. Secondly, etiquette has certain rules for special occasions, such as what to do when you drop a fork under a table. On the contrary, politeness is a spirit which suffuses all situations and meets the requirements of a given situation without any specific rule to cover the case.

[...] One of the elements of courtesy would certainly be attention to details in kindness to others. The human heart is more satisfied with a thousand tiny delicacies scattered through the days and years than one sudden outburst and costly token of esteem, thereafter lapsing into forgetfulness and indifference. Our Divine Lord promised that those who would be put over the great things were those who were faithful in the little things. Boaz of Old Testament was a man who not only greeted with courtesy, but also gave a blessing to the workers in the field. Then he instructed the gleaners purposely to leave some of the sheaves after them that Ruth might have what she desired. His thoughtfulness extended not just to heroic sacrifice, but to trivial devotions.

The courteous man will always give more than the law requires. Therefore, courtesy can manifest itself not only in trivialities but also in excesses. Judged by external standards, the widow's mite was too little a contribution to the temple, just as the penitent's costly ointment was too much in the eyes of a moneygrubber. But both had in them that inner generosity which is the essence of love's excess of the law. Courtesy, it would seem, must also be what St. Paul described as "love without hypocrisy." Love is to courtesy what the soul is to the body. Without it, we have formalism and stiffness but no real politeness. Courtesy is affection and not affectation. It reaches a point where, in a true lowliness of

mind, one esteems others better than self. We know the worst that is in us and of that we can be certain, but we can never know the worst that is in others; we can at best only suspect it. Conscious of this, our feelings towards others may become delicate or sensitive; they may even become deeply religious when they reach a point where we forgive others their discourtesies. This is because we know that God Himself has forgiven our greater transgressions.

Politeness is not a sign of weakness when it is love without hypocrisy; it is a sign of strength because it involves considerable self-control on our part. Its root is in sympathy, and sympathy is based on a consciousness of the natural order of our membership in the human race and our fellowship in the spiritual order with the redeemed sons of God the Father, through Christ our Lord. The unsympathetic man is never courteous. St Francis of Assisi explained it well: "Courtesy is one of the properties of God Who gives His sun and rain to the just and the unjust by courtesy; and courtesy is the sister of charity by which hatred is extinguished and love is cherished." When all is said and done, the truly courteous man is the truly religious man.

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen