

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHAPEL † Fifth Sunday after Pentecost
Requiescat in Pace, Father Paul Wickens
June 15, 2008 – June 22, 2008

Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

Sunday, June 15 ***Fifth Sunday after Pentecost***

7:30 ✕ Fr. Wickens, priests and faithful of St. Anthony

9:00 ✕ **Giuseppina Fachino**

11:00 ✕ **Dorothy Molloy**

Monday, June 16 Votive Mass of the Most Blessed Trinity

9:00 am ✕ Mr. Montano Sr.

Tuesday, June 17 St. Gregory Barbarigo

7:00 pm ✕ Charlotte Kiernan

Wednesday, June 18 St. Ephrem of Syria

9:00 am ✕ Anton Rathgeb

Thursday, June 19 St. Juliana of Falconieri

9:00 am Poor Souls in Purgatory

Friday, June 20 St. Silverius

9:00 am ✕ Anton Rathgeb

Saturday, June 21 St. Aloysius Gonzaga

9:00 am ✕ Fr. John Mac Donald

Sunday, June 22 ***Sixth Sunday after Pentecost***

7:30 **Poor Souls in Purgatory**

9:00 ✕ **Anne de Rosa**

11:00 ✕ **Matthew Conrad Burg**



Wisdom of the Saints

From The Spirit of Saint Francis de Sales, by J.P. Camus

UPON CONFESSION AND COMMUNION, Part 1

These two Sacraments were styled by Blessed Francis the two poles of the Christian life, because around them that life ever revolves. One purifies the soul, the other sanctifies it. He greatly admired the saying of St. Bernard that *all the spiritual good which we possess is derived from the frequent use of the Sacraments*. He would say that those who neglect the Sacraments are not unlike the people in the Parable, who would not accept the invitation to the Marriage Feast, and who thus incurred the wrath of the Lord who had prepared it. Some plead as their excuse that they "are not good enough"; but how are they to become good if they keep aloof from the source of all goodness? Others say: "We are too weak"; but is not this the Bread of the strong? Others; "We

are infirm"; but in this Sacrament have you not the Good Physician Himself? Others: "We are not worthy"; but does not the Church direct that even the holiest of men should not approach the Feast without having on his lips the words: *Lord! I am not worthy that Thou shouldst enter under my roof?* To those who plead that they are overwhelmed with cares and with the business of this life, He cries: *Come to me all you that labor and are burdened and I will refresh you.* (Matt. xi. 28). If any fear to come lest they should incur condemnation, are they not in yet greater danger of being condemned for keeping away? Indeed, the plea of humility is as false as that of Achaz, who detracted from the glory of God when he feigned to be afraid of tempting Him. What better way of learning to receive Him well can there be than receiving Him often? Is it not so with other acts which are perfected by frequent repetition?



Announcements

TODAY, Sunday, June 15, St. Anthony's First Annual Summer Picnic:

After the 11 o'clock Mass, we will have our **summer picnic** in honor of St. Anthony. We will gather at the pavilion **next to the Turtle Back Rock Softball field (South Mountain Reservation, about five minutes from the chapel)**. All are welcome!

Please bring whatever you might need for the picnic such as blanket, lawn chair, food, charcoal (if you wish to grill; grills are available on sight). Also bring your preferred games. **I hope to see you there!**

Directions to the park: Exiting church driveway:

LEFT onto Pleasant Valley Way- at first traffic light
TURN LEFT onto Northfield Ave - travel to third traffic light and turn RIGHT onto Walker Rd - after 500 feet on right reach parking lot.

Sunday, June 22 and Sunday June 29th: Preregistration for Catechism and Adult Formation program:

After 9:00am and 11:00 am Mass you have the opportunity to sign up for our Catechism Faith formation program. Watch for more details in the next bulletin.

Save the Date: Saturday July 5th, Day of Recollection at St. Anthony's:

High Mass, Confessions, spiritual conferences and Eucharistic Adoration - Starts at 10:00 am and ends at 3:00 pm. All are welcome! More Details later.

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From the desk of the Rector

My dear faithful,

We Institute priests from the Continent frequently hear: “Where are you from? I detected a little accent. I love it.” The answer is not as obvious as the question is simple. Does “*where are you from?*” mean where I was born, where I live now, or what church in what section of the town or state I work at? Many of us, who have not just been ordained, may have been assigned already to numerous apostolates as is the custom in the Institute. We could therefore reply “I am from many places” or simply say: “I am from Gricigliano” (the name of a picturesque village in Tuscany near Florence, where the Institute’s Motherhouse and seminary are located).

Believe me, this is how it feels: Going back to Gricigliano, as is the custom of us priests, at least once a year, either for the Ordinations in July or for the Chapter meeting in the fall is going home.

If I may speak also for my fellow priests, I must confess that nothing marked us more deeply, or left better memories with us than the years of seminary life. During these blessed years, we received, not only the illuminating and fiery teachings of the Church and the wondrous priestly character enabling us to celebrate the Classical Roman Liturgy. Inseparably connected to this, a deep love for Holy Mother Church and a spirituality, flowing from the lips of her faithful sons, St. Francis de Sales, St. Benedict and St. Thomas Aquinas, was instilled into our hearts.

If any foreigner (including myself) will try hard to lose or at least hide his original accent to blend in with the locals, I assure you that none of us “Institute priests” would ever want to lose our “Institute accent”. We love it!

Now, you might wonder, “What is the “Institute accent?”

It is the Institute’s typically Salesian and Roman Spirituality reflected and crystallized in so many ways in the small and great details of the Divine Liturgy, the spiritual and every-day life and in the relationship with the Church.

Salesian designates a spiritual attitude that is simple as it is deep. It is simple since it has but one preoccupation, the attainment and perfection of Charity. Anything, including the Sacraments, Holy Mass and Prayer are the means to an end. Charity is the means and the end of the individual Christian, laity and clergy alike: *All is love’s, and in love, for love, and of love, in the holy Church.* (St. Francis de Sales, Treatise on the Love of God, Preface)

The *Roman* element does not only designate our attachment to the Successor of St. Peter, Roma Aeterna and the Bishops. It combines simplicity with solemnity by trying to achieve a great effect with modest means. This was no secret to one of the poorest and most ascetical priests of Church History, St. John Vianney: nothing could be too splendid, too solemn or too precious to manifest or contribute toward God’s glory.

We were so happy to see Monsignor Wach here at St. Anthony’s who also enjoyed his first visit very much. Thanks be to God, for all went so well, and may He reward all of you kind helpers, who worked so generously at the altar and at the reception and bake sale.

Knowing Monsignor to be the Institute’s spiritual father, with its priests, sisters, oblates and seminarians, you used this great opportunity to listen to him, to meet and thank him for what he gave and continues to give to the Church.

I encourage all of you, should the opportunity arise, to visit our seminary in Gricigliano, but if you never had that opportunity you could console yourself: Monsignor’s visits will bring Gricigliano to us here at St. Anthony’s over and over again! May he come to see us many times!

I know you have a lot to pray for, but please always keep the Institute and its Prior General’s intentions in your prayers.

Yours very truly in Christ the King and Mary Immaculate,

Fr. Andreas Hellmann