

Feast of SS. Peter and Paul

Masses and Intentions for the Week

Sunday, June 29

Red

SS. Peter and Paul, Apostles, *I Class*

7:30 AM Archbishop Raymond Burke

10:30 AM Pro Populo (*High Mass*)

Monday, June 30

Red

Commemoration of St. Paul, Apostle, *III Class*

12:00 PM Dottie Voegelé +

Tuesday, July 1

Red

Most Precious Blood of Our Lord, *I Class*

7:00 PM Donald Farwick +

This feast was instituted by Bl. Pius IX in 1849, and by reminding us of the scene of Calvary and the blow from the lance which pierced our Lord's side, the liturgy of this feast is at pains to emphasize the meaning and tremendous significance of this fact in its relation to our salvation.

Wednesday, July 2

White

Visitation of Our Lady, *II Class*

12:00 PM Jessica DeLong

Thursday, July 3

Red

St. Irenaeus of Lyons, Bishop/Martyr, *III Class*

7:00 AM Fr. Carl Schaffer +

Born in Asia Minor around 140, he succeeded the martyred bishop, St. Pothinus, to the diocese of Lyons in 177. He reigned 25 years until he met his martyrdom under a new persecution. At the time when the Gnostic sects threatened to undermine Christianity by a perversion of Christian thought and claiming to possess a sort of secret knowledge of divine revelation, St. Irenaeus vigorously denounced all heresies and safeguarded unity of belief by laying down the doctrinal tradition of the Church.

Friday, July 4 (First Friday)

Green

Feria, *IV Class*

12:00 PM Gerard Windes

7:00 PM Max Casteleyu

Saturday, July 5 (First Saturday)

White

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

8:30AM Stephanie Sheffield

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.

Sunday, July 6

Green

Eighth Sunday after Pentecost, *II Class*

7:30 AM Roger and Rita Jansing & family

10:30 AM Pro Populo

Feast of SS. Peter and Paul

Today is the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, which is also the patronal feast day of the Fraternity. Veneration of the two great Apostles, Peter and Paul, finds its basis on the very foundations of the Church. They are the solid rock upon which the Church is built, for they were at the origin of her faith and will remain forever her protectors and guides. To them does Rome owe its true renown, for it was under God's providential guidance that they were led to make of the capital of the Roman empire, sanctified by their martyrdoms, the center of the Christian world, whence should radiate the teachings of the Gospel. St. Peter was martyred on a cross upside-down under Nero in 66 or 67 and buried on the hill of the Vatican. St. Paul was martyred on the Ostian way; Basilicas bearing their names stand over these sites. The 10:30 AM Mass today will be a High Mass.

First Friday and Saturday Reminder

This Friday and Saturday are the firsts of the month. Exposition, Rosary and Benediction follow the Friday evening Mass until 8:30 and the Saturday morning Mass until 10:15.

Mothers' Solidarity - Saturday

The Mothers' Solidarity will meet this Saturday for the usual 8:30 AM Mass and Benediction with special prayers and a spiritual conference followed by a pot-luck brunch in the schoolhouse.

Visit from the District Superior - July 6

Fr. Erik Flood, the Fraternity's new district superior, will be visiting the parish next Sunday, July 6. He will preach at both Masses and also offer the 10:30 Mass, and attend the potluck afterwards.

Church Restoration

The final phase of the church restoration is scheduled to begin next Monday, July 7. The job should be completed by the end of August and will entail the installation of new plaster on the walls and ceiling followed by the detailed paint work. All weekday Masses and devotions will be held in the schoolhouse beginning that Monday. Unfortunately, this will also curtail the use of the schoolhouse for Sunday potlucks, so donuts and coffee may be the

best that can be expected during the restoration work.

In separate projects, a Marian shrine will be constructed near the entrance to the cemetery during the summer and new kneeling pads will be installed on the pews in the coming weeks. Please continue to offer thanks to God for providing the means to have these projects completed for His glory and that of His house.

Please Keep in Your Prayers...

Archbishop Buechlein; Parish Benefactors; Patricia Wycislo; Cliff Sucietto; Rosie Rolfes; Danny Mason; Tom Peter; Stan Hoff; Joseph Shake; Virginia Mendel; Ted Knight; Andrew Voelker (Iraq); Todd Lecher (Iraq); closure of Planned Parenthood in Bloomington; Donald Farwick +; James Peter +; Ed Lachman +; Shirley Heppner +; Martha Deller +; Victor Weigand +; Msgr. Bernard Schmitz +; Fr. Celsus Griesse, OFM +

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Calendar of Events

June 29 SS. Peter and Paul (*High Mass*)
July 4 First Friday
July 5 First Saturday/Mothers' Solidarity
July 6 District Superior visit
July 7 Church restoration begins
July 19 Married Men's Solidarity
July 24 Evening of Recollection

A Final Thought...

What right have we to hate others, since our own selfishness is often the cause of their hatred. The first Word from the Cross and the Beatitude of meekness both demand that we tear up self-love by the roots; love our executioners; forgive them, for they know what they do; do a favor for those who insult us; be kind to the thieves who accuse us of theft; be forgiving to liars who denounce us for lying; be charitable to the adulterers who charge us with impurity.

Be glad and rejoice for their hate. It will only harm our pride, not our character; it will cauterize our conceit but not blemish our soul - for the very insult of the world is the consecration of our goodness. We know it is not the worldly thing to do - to pray for those who nail us to a cross. But that is just the point:

Christianity is not worldliness; it is turning the world upside down. We know it is not "common sense" to love our enemies, for to love our enemies means hating ourselves; but that is the meaning of Christianity - hating that which is hateful in us, and loving others because they are the potential children of God.

Often our enemy is our savior; our persecutor is often our redeemer; our executioners are often our allies; our crucifiers are often our benefactors - for they reveal what is selfish, base, conceited, and ignoble in us. But we must not hate them for that. To hate them for hating us is weakness. If we go on answering hate with hate, how will hate ever end? Answering violence with violence is to propagate further violence; strife increases the sum of bitterness, no matter who triumphs. Hate is like a seed; if we sow it we reap more hate. If hatred is to be overcome, the sting must be taken out of it; it must not be nourished, or cultivated, or propagated. But how can this be except by returning good for evil?

[...] Hatred is killed by those who refuse to sow it. Hatred would no longer have soil on which it could grow, for hatred could grow on a right cheek but never on a left cheek: *If anyone strikes you on the right cheek, turn the other cheek.* That is not weakness; it is strength - the strength that makes us masters of ourselves and the conquerors of hate. If you doubt it, try it some time to see how much strength it takes. It took so much strength that only Divinity's cry of forgiveness could overcome the hatred of those who crucify.

Archbishop Fulton Sheen, *The Cross and Beatitudes*,
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