

Interfaith Airport Chapels of Chicago



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Week of May 10—May 16, 2020

DUE TO THE CORONAVIRUS PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY, the O'Hare and Midway Chapels will follow the directives issued by government officials and the Archdiocese of Chicago: *Group Worship Services and Public celebration of Mass are suspended until further notice.* The Chapels will remain open for personal prayer 24/7. I ask that you please pray for our airport workers and travelers and their families during these uncertain and difficult times. Please also pray for health care workers and their loved ones.



Please check our website, www.airportchapels.org or call 773-686-2636 and press 3 for any updated information. Know that you & your families are always in my prayers.

May God bless you always,

Fr. Michael Zaniolo

Administrator, Interfaith Airport Chapels of Chicago
Roman Catholic chaplain, Chicago Airports Catholic Chaplaincy

Chapel Staff Birthdays & Anniversaries

→ Birthday blessing go out to **Ms. Deborah Dixon** Wednesday, **May 13**. Ordination anniversaries: **Fr. James Kehoe**, May 13; **Fr. Edward Cronin**, May 14; **Fr. Leon Rezula**, May 14.

Interfaith Calendar & Events

→ **Lag B'Omer - May 12**—Jewish observance of the 33rd day in the counting of the period between Pesach and Shavout.

→ Source: **The 2017 InterFaith Calendar, Council of Religious Leaders of Metropolitan Chicago**

Since there are no public Masses being celebrated at the Chapels during the month of May, your intentions will be celebrated by the priests privately; the (times) were as originally scheduled.

ORD Airport Chapel Catholic Mass Intentions

05/09/20 (4:00 p.m.) † Steve & Fran Sulimowski req. by Daniel Gonet
(6:00 p.m.) • Albert Agostinelli req. by Albert Agostinelli
05/10/20 (6:30 a.m.) • Respect for Life req. by Robert Kurtz
(9:00 a.m.) • SPIRITUAL BOUQUET
(11:00 a.m.) • SPIRITUAL BOUQUET
(1:00 p.m.) • Fr. John Jamnicky req. by Carl Coslick
05/11/20 (11:30 a.m.) † Francis & Jean Heger req. by Marcine & John Forrette
05/12/20 (11:30 a.m.) † Lucille Rottman req. by Deacon John Rottman
05/13/20 (11:30 a.m.) † Rev. Lawrence Malcolm req. by Fr. James Kehoe
05/14/20 (11:30 a.m.) -----
05/15/20 (11:30 a.m.) † William Jirschele req. by John Jirschele
• Denotes Living/Special Intention † Denotes Deceased/Memorial

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MIDW Airport Chapel Catholic Mass Intentions

05/09/20 (4:00 p.m.) † Ruth T. Shay req. by Stephen & Barbara Ohotnicky
05/10/20 (9:00 a.m.) • SPIRITUAL BOUQUET
(11:00 a.m.) • SPIRITUAL BOUQUET
05/11/20 (11:30 a.m.) -----
05/12/20 (11:30 a.m.) • Kathleen Rowe
05/13/20 (11:30 a.m.) -----
05/14/20 (11:30 a.m.) † Diana req. by Lawrence
05/15/20 (11:30 a.m.) -----
• Denotes Living/Special Intention † Denotes Deceased/Memorial

Happy Mother's Day!

→ A blessed and happy **Mother's Day** to all mothers! Masses. Thank you to all who are participating in our annual **MOTHERS' DAY SPIRITUAL BOUQUET**. The names of those being remembered are listed on the back page of today's bulletin. A spiritual bouquet is a Catholic devotion, "a collection of prayers, devotional exercises, and acts of self-denial offered to an individual for spiritual benefit" — in this case, a Mass intention. We hope this prayerful expression of affection increases the joy of your Mother's Day celebration.



MOTHER'S DAY IS A FAIRLY RECENT OBSERVANCE. **Anna Jarvis** of West Virginia is the person most responsible for today's celebration. Born in **1864**, Anna was very close to her mother. When Anna went away to college in Virginia, she missed her mother very much, but she was determined to be educated, and she returned home a certified school teacher. Anna was grief-stricken when her mother died May 9, 1905, just two years after her father's death.

Though she had been an exemplary daughter, she felt that she hadn't done enough for her mother. This lament continued until, two years later, Anna came up with an idea. She invited a group of friends to her home on the second Sunday in May - the anniversary of her mother's death - and announced her idea to launch an **annual nationwide celebration** to be called **Mother's Day**. Her friends were enthusiastic. In spring, 1908, Anna wrote to the director of the Methodist Sunday school in Grafton, West Virginia, where her mother had taught a weekly religion class for 20 years. She felt that the local church would be an ideal location for a celebration in her mother's memory, and by extension, all mothers present would be honored. On **May 10, 1908**, the **first Mother's Day service** was held in Grafton, attended by 407 children and their mothers. With dogged persistence, Anna Jarvis pursued her dream of establishing Mother's Day as a national observance, and on **May 8, 1914**, President Woodrow Wilson signed a proclamation designating the **second Sunday in May** as Mother's Day.



Her efforts brought joy to countless mothers, but Anna's final years were sad. Hurt by a disastrous love affair, she never married. She deplored the commercialization of Mother's Day, thinking of it as a religious observance. She exhausted her savings, lost her family home, and her blind sister Elsinore, to whom she was devoted, died. Anna became a recluse and spent her last years in a private sanitarium, where she died, age 84, in 1948. [*Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things, Charles Panati, 1987*]

EXTREMES

If you wish to go to extremes, let it be in sweetness, patience, humility, and charity. —*St. Philip Neri*

MOTHER

Mother is the name for God on the lips and in the hearts of little children.

—*William Makepeace Thackeray*

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This Week in the Life of the Church - Feast Days and Notable Events in Church History

Sunday, May 10, 2020

✠ **We Remember: ST. JOHN OF AVILA (1499-1569)**, friend of St. Ignatius Loyola, spiritual director of **Ss. John of God, Teresa of Avila, Francis Borgia, Peter of Alcantara** and mystic **Louis of Granada**. St. John was a Spanish priest devoted to a life of austerity; he preached so strongly against the rich that he was imprisoned for a time by the Inquisition at Seville. After his release he continued preaching all over Spain and was immensely popular. He spent 40 years of his priestly career evangelizing Andalusia - preaching, writing, directing people and converting sinners. His ascetical writings, chiefly his letters, rank high among the Spanish classics. Canonized in 1970. (B,D,E)

Monday, May 11, 2020

✠ **We Remember: ST. MAJOLUS (c. 906-994)**, friend of emperors and popes who several times refused the papacy, was a Benedictine and fourth Abbot of Cluny. He was responsible for the Cluniac monastic reform which spread throughout Europe. Majolus died just over 1,000 years ago, but he is still remembered as "one of the most attractive figures of his age and the warmest of all the abbots of Cluny, striking everywhere an authentic note of holiness. He is considered to have been the most contemplative of all the abbots," in the words of historian Noreen Hunt.

Cluny was a French Benedictine monastery founded near Mâcon in Burgundy just about the time Majolus was born. A center of monastic reform during the 10th and 11th centuries, Cluny was known for its concentration on communal prayer and the expansion and elaboration of the liturgy. The monks sang the whole Psalter every week [a liturgical book containing the psalms and biblical canticles used in divine services] and read the whole Bible every year. By the mid-12th century there were more than one thousand Cluniac monasteries. St. Majolus had much to do with promoting the Cluniac reforms. Born in Avignon in 906 - the city which became the seat of the papacy 400 years later [1309-1377, a period known as the "Babylonian Captivity" of the papacy] - Majolus went to live with relatives in Mâcon when his family's large estates in Avignon, to which he was heir, were overrun by Saracen invaders. He studied philosophy at Lyon under a famous master, Antony, and became archdeacon at Mâcon. While still young, he was pressured to become a bishop, but he refused and became a monk at Cluny. As librarian and bursar, both the copying and collecting of books and day-to-day expenses were his responsibility. His wisdom and prudence became widely known as he journeyed on behalf of the monastery. The chroniclers tell us Majolus was a handsome man with a fine presence who inspired both respect and affection. With his aristocratic background he could handle dealings with rulers of both Church and State. Eventually, when the abbot Aymard died, Majolus succeeded him in 965. Though the emperor Otto II wished him to be pope, Majolus felt the Romans would not be able to agree to this, and besides he was convinced that Cluny was his most important mission. A notable builder, the fine church called Cluny II owes its origin to him. (B,E L)

✠ **ST. FRANCIS DI GIROLAMO (1642-1716)**, a native of southeastern Italy, became a priest in 1666, joined the Jesuits in 1670, and hoped to become a missionary to Japan or India. For 40 years he desired this. But he was told that Naples - close to his home turf - would have to be considered his India or Japan. "Men and women flocked to his confessional; it was said that 400 hardened sinners were reconciled by him each year. He would go to the most neglected and dangerous parts of town, where sometimes he was physically attacked." Francis died in Naples at 74, and was buried in the Jesuit Church of Gesu Nuovo, where his tomb can still be visited, though after WWII his relics were transferred to the Jesuit church in Grottaglie. (L) • In **1816**, the **American Bible Society** was formed by delegates of 35 Bible societies for the sole purpose of increasing the circulation of Holy Scriptures. The first president, Elias Boudinot, served from 1816-1821. In the first year, 6,140 Bibles were distributed. • In **1825**, the **American Tract Society** was organized. Still in existence, the society was an outgrowth of about 50 large and small tract societies; interdenomina-

tional in character, evangelical in principle, interracial in purpose, and international in scope. It was organized to minister to all classes and conditions of people, in many languages, through the medium of the printed page.

Tuesday, May 12, 2020

✠ **We Remember: Ss. Nereus and Achilleus, St. Pancratius:** The persecution of Diocletian aimed at eliminating Christianity first from the Roman army. Nereus and Achilleus were recently baptized soldiers. In **304** they died courageously for Christ. Pancras (or Pancratius), a lad of 14 years, underwent martyrdom during the same persecution of Diocletian, perhaps on the same day and year (304) as Nereus and Achilleus.

Wednesday, May 13, 2020

✠ **We Remember: ST. SERVATIUS (d. 384), Bishop of Tongres in Belgium.** An Armenian by birth, he defended St. Athanasius and provided him a place of refuge. ✠ **BL. JULIAN OF NORWICH, (c. 1342 - c. 1420)**, long venerated for the depths of spiritual insight displayed in her **Book of Showings (also known as Revelations of Divine Love)**. An English mystic, she lived a life of solitude as an anchoress; at age 30, seemingly near death due to illness, she received sixteen mystical visions on the Passion of Christ and the Trinity, described in the book mentioned above. "Through the development of images of the Creator as father and mother, of Jesus as brother, savior, and mother, and of the Spirit as spouse, Julian faced the reality of sin, the struggle between good and evil, and the mercy of God, particularly experienced in the Church's sacramental celebrations. Julian created a unique language combining special words and images to develop her mystical doctrines. At the time of her death her reputation for sanctity was already widespread. Visitors from all over Europe were attracted to her monastic cell. Although she is popularly called *Blessed*, there has never been any formal ecclesiastical confirmation of this title. However, those devoted to her memory and example observe May 13 as her feast day." (E)

• In **1981**, **POPE JOHN PAUL II** was shot twice at close range while riding in an open automobile in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican. Two other persons also were wounded. An escaped terrorist, Mehmet Ali Agca, was arrested and convicted July 22, 1981. After convalescence, Pope John Paul II was pronounced recovered by his doctors Aug. 14, 1981. He forgave Mehmet, meeting with him in jail.

Thursday, May 14, 2020

✠ **We Remember: ST. MATTHIAS (1st Century)** took the place of Judas Iscariot (**Acts 1:15-26**). He was chosen by lot by the remaining Eleven. "This feast is placed in the period between the **Ascension of the Lord** and the feast of **Pentecost** because it was during that time, according to the **Acts of the Apostles**, that Matthias was chosen. He evangelized Cappadocia and the area around the Caspian Sea. We know nothing about the details of his martyrdom; legend says he was either crucified or beheaded." (S)

✠ **ST. MARY MAZZARELLO (1837-81)**, like many women religious, was like a mother to many. Born near Genoa, the eldest daughter of a hard working farm family. She attended Mass often and at 18, joined a Marian **sodality** (an association of the faithful for the promotion of piety, charity and public worship), started by the parish priest - who was in turn inspired by the work of **ST. JOHN BOSCO**, then working in Turin. In 1860, the Sodalists were asked to nurse the victims of a typhoid outbreak, and in doing so Mary caught the fever and almost died. Weakened by this illness, Mary took up dressmaking and started a business which hired local girls. This was the beginning of the **Salesian Sisters**, who aimed at "combining piety with work and education in a very natural and joyful way," as St. John Bosco had done for boys. Mary was chosen superior and in 1872, eleven sisters took their vows. In spite of a limited education, she was very successful governing the congregation, which rapidly spread in Italy, France, and South America. Only 44 when she died, her body reposes next to St. John Bosco in Turin. Today, her Congregation has 1,400 houses in 54 countries. She was canonized in 1951. (L)

Friday, May 15, 2020

✠ **We Remember: ST. ISIDORE (1070-1130)** spent his whole life working as a farm laborer on an estate outside of Madrid. He married a girl as poor and holy as himself, **ST. MARIE DE LA CA- BEZA**. After their only son died in infancy, they lived the rest of their married life in perfect chastity. Isidore was a man of intense prayer and his life was marked by numerous miracles and super- natural interventions. His wife survived him for several years and they are both venerated as saints in Spain. Canonized in **1622**, he is the patron saint of Madrid. St. Isidore is celebrated in the U.S. as the patron of the **National Catholic Rural Life Conference**. He is, however, not only a patron for farmers, but serves as a model of the spirituality of the laity. He shows how persons living and occupied in the world, and especially those doing manual labor, can be united with God in prayer even as they perform their daily duties. His charity toward the poor and needy and his respect for God's creation are of special significance to those living in our mod- ern consumer society. He is also a reminder to all lay persons in the Church that they are called by God to sanctify the temporal order in this world. (S,B) • In **1948**, the death of **FR. EDWARD J. FLANAGAN**, founder of Boys Town in Nebraska. He died in Berlin, Germany, while advising European governments on operating simi- lar programs. (W) ■ In **1961**, **MATER ET MAGISTRA**, the great en- cyclical by **Pope John XXIII** on the Church's relevance to inter- national economics and the social order, was published. (W)

Saturday, May 16, 2020

✠ **We Remember: ST. BRENDAN OF CLONFERT (c. 486-575)** was a monk, later abbot, and his principal area of activity was west- ern Ireland, and among the main abbeys he founded was Clonfert. We sometimes hear of Brendan referred to as "**the Navigator**," both for his many journeys founding abbeys in Ireland, Scotland and Wales, and because of a romance written in ninth-century Ger- many by an exiled Irish monk, which tells of the sea voyage with a group of monks to an island of promise in the Atlantic Ocean. There are scholars who believe the accounts of Brendan's voyages, which Christopher Columbus studied, were based on actual events, and that he did reach North America. (L) ✠ **ST. SIMON STOCK (1165-1265)** was among the first English people to join the Carme- lites and eventually (1247) became the sixth general of the order. He was instrumental in establishing houses at the principal univer- sity cities of Europe: Cambridge (1248), Oxford (1253), Paris (1260), Bologna (1260), and in modifying the rule so that the Carme- lites became an order of mendicant friars rather than of hermits. The Carmelite Scapular, which signifies shouldering the "**yoke**" of **Jesus Christ**, has been most popular in the Church. The Carme- lite Orders of men and women are devoted to contemplation. **ST. THERESA OF AVILA** and **ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS** are champions of their spirit. (B,D) ✠ **ST. JOHN NEPOMUCEN**, patron of **Bohe- mia**, was a priest who served as vicar general of his diocese and was martyred in **1393** for helping to preserve the goods of a monas- tery from the devious actions of the king. On the night he was killed by being thrown from a bridge, legend says that seven stars hovered over the water. • In **1164**, the death of **HELOISE**, Abbess of the Convent of the Paraclete. The story of **Heloise and Abelard** is one of the most famous of the Middle Ages. ■ In **1209**, **ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI (1181-1226)** founded the Order of Friars Minor (O.F.M.), which came to be called the *Franciscans*. Preaching, missionary, educational, parochial, and charitable work character- izes their apostolate. (W)

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"I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Fa- ther except through me." — *John 14:6*

VOCATION

Roman Catholics in the United States spend a good deal of time speaking of "vocation" and the manner in which each of us discerns our vocation for life. In today's apostolic letter, however, Peter gives us the "cornerstone" of our vocation, the descrip- tion of what each of us is called to first and foremost by our baptism. He describes our vocation as "a chosen race, a royal priest- hood, a holy nation, a people of [God's] own, so that you may announce the praises" of Christ, who called us out of darkness into light (1 Peter 2:9). All of us, no matter what path our life's vocation may take us down, have been chosen by God, made holy, and anointed as priests in the high priesthood of Christ through baptism. All of this, so that we may announce the praises of Christ. Vocation is given for proclama- tion at home, in the workplace—wherever life takes us—in service, in word, and in sacrament. *Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.*



TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — To meet their growing needs, the community chooses seven reputable men to serve the new Greek believers (Acts 6:1-7). **Psalm** — Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you (Psalm 33).

Second Reading — We, like living stones, let ourselves be built into a spiritual house (1 Peter 2:4-9).

Gospel — "Show us the Father," Philip asks Jesus. To which Jesus replies: "Whoever sees me, sees the Father" (John 14:1-12).

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Acts 14:5-18; Ps 115:1-4, 15-16; Jn 14:21-26

Tuesday: Acts 14:19-28; Ps 145:10-13ab, 21; Jn 14:27-31a

Wednesday: Acts 15:1-6; Ps 122:1-5; Jn 15:1-8

Thursday: Acts 1:15-17, 20-26; Ps 113:1-8; Jn 15:9-17

Friday: Acts 15:22-31; Ps 57:8-10, 12; Jn 15:12-17

Saturday: Acts 16:1-10; Ps 100:1b-3, 5; Jn 15:18-21

Sunday: Acts 8:5-8, 14-17; Ps 66:1-7, 16, 20; 1 Pt 3:15-18 or 1 Pt :13-16; Jn 14:15-21 or Jn 17:1-11a

SAINT DAMIEN JOSEPH DE VEUSTER OF MOLOKA'I (1840-1889) — May 10

In the mid-1990s, a heavily bearded, bespectacled Robin Williams appeared on *Late Night with David Letterman*, whose host was clearly taken aback. Letterman inquired as to why the wild look. Uncharacteristically subdued, the usually manic comic responded that he was producing and starring in a movie about a most ex- traordinarily compassionate man, Damien, the Leper Priest of Mo- loka'i.

Some saints transcend religious and ethnic boundaries to touch the heart that beats in each human being: Francis of Assisi; Mother Teresa; and, though Williams' film was never completed, his admira- tion speaks, as does Damien's statue outside the capitol in Honolulu, of this newest saint's universal appeal. Far from his native Flanders' idyllic beauty and rich culture, Damien volunteered to bear Christ's light into Moloka'i's bleak leper colony, building decent homes, open- ing schools, establishing clinics, planting farms, sharing the suffer- ings—and the social stigma—of those with whom he delighted to identify: "We lepers," he would proudly say when finally he con- tracted leprosy. Saint Damien challenges us to identify the lepers of our own day, to examine our compassion for and our identification with them. —*Peter Scagnelli, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.*

MARY OUR MOTHER

What a joy to remember that Mary is our Mother! Since she loves us and knows our weakness, what have we to fear?

—*Saint Thérèse of Lisieux*



Each year, the Chicago Airports Catholic Chaplaincy celebrates Mother's Day with two special Spiritual Bouquet Masses at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. This is a prayerful way for us to remember our mothers, grandmothers, sisters, aunts, nieces, and other special women in our lives. We'd like to thank all those who participated in this year's Spiritual Bouquet, and to also offer our prayers and best wishes to all mothers on this very special day.

Annie Abreu
Margaret Anderson
Cecilia Arkow
Madalena Armenia
Barbara Arnold
Evelyn Balcerak
Brenda Barkman
Rose Barry
Nellie Barsoza
Ilene Beason
Marguerite Bloch
Anella Bonte
Margaret Brennan
Marie Brent
Kerry Broder
Georgia Bundschuh
Jan Burkart
Jeanne Burkart
Jenny Burkart
Katie Burr
Julia Butera
Dee Carroll
Peggy Carroll
Regina Cecchin
Annie Chilcote
Virginia Chmiel
Anna Chmielewski
Diane Chrapkiewicz
Carmella Cioffi
Loretta Clair
Beth Zelenak Clark
Mary Jo Barsoza Cloced
Mary Collins
Margo Cruz
Arlene Culen
Julia Culen
Catherine Cunningham
Rose Cwik
Cathleen Czapplewski

Marge Czaplicki
Donna Dalton
Pat Daly
Virginia Daly
Gayle A. Dannenberg
Judith Davis
Bee DeBartolo
Charlotte Delhotal
Donna Delhotal
Karen Delhotal
Rosetta Delhotal
Beverly Derbonne
Carmela DiCristofaro
Sadie Diezck
Cathie Disparte
Rita Dollis
Helen Dominici
Cathy D. Draheim
Marie Dziezynski
Katie Eichler
Mary L. Ehrlich
Pat Fabiano
Beatrice Falconer
Carleen Falconer
Julia Falconer
Isabel M. Fallon
Anna Fankedeis
Frances Fanter
Frances V. Fanter
Jorie Fanter
Laurene M. Fanter
Ann Fazio
Mary Fazio
Ann Feord
Enid Fernandez
Guilla Figueroa
Bernice Fortini
Florence Fortini
Eli Gase
Rosaleen Gawell
Elaine George

Anna Geraci
Jemy Geraci
Petrina Geraci
Bridget Gershon
Clorinda Giannini
Mercedes Giannini
Mary Gilbert
Ann F. Gorman
Margaret Gorny
Geraldine Gratz
Helen Greig
Therese Gruskowski
Irene T. Grzyb
Dolores Jean Hamill
Abbi Hammerness
Kelly Hammerness
Agnes Harder
Kathleen Waugh Harney
Inga Haser
Brenda Hawkins
Marie Higgins
Mary Hunt
Elizabeth Hyland
Marian Iverson
Vanessa Matthews Jackson
Judith Jaconetty
Maryjane Jaconetty
Rose Jafferis
Karen Jamrose
Loretta Jamrose
Eleanor Jankowski
Kathy Johnson
Patricia Jones
Thursa Jones
Mary Ann Kannin
Maurh Keane
Silvia Kelly
Helen Kevill
Mary Kimrey
Debbie Koziel
Sue Koziel

Barbara Krupinski
Billie Jo Lamkin
Katie Bailey Lipton
Katie Lynch
Genewiev Madro
Encarnacion Mallari
Margaret Margevicius
Margevicius Sisters & Sisters-
in-Law
Charlotte Marsh
Norma Martinez
Lori Mateika
Elizabeth McDermott
Nicole McDonald
Annie McWilliams
Carmen Messina
Mia's Mom
Cindy Miller
Julia Moody
Irene Moss
Linda Moss
Mary Murray
Mary Lynn Musial
Lee Neubauer
Jean Nook
Mrs. Axel Oberg
Eldora Oberg
Jacquelynn Ann Oberg
Marje Oberg
Maryl Teresa Oberg
Mary A. O'Brien
Kathleen Olesky
Rita O'Malley
Bernadette Oskroba
Sarah Padavan
Margaret Palo
Benedicta Pagan
Corazon Paraiso
Gertrudes Paraiso
Sherre Pares
Kelly Daly Passmore
Rita Pattenaude
Diane Peters
Colleen Phillips
Miranda Pifer
Mary Poduch
Judy Poisel
Ruth Poore

Jennie Radowski
Lisa Ramos
Joanna Surowka-Regulski
Gertrude Ricchio
Mary Ricchio
Gertrude "Billie" Riley
Lorraine Riley
Meghan Riley
Audrey Rohr
Margaret Rohr
Marie Ruhnke
Colleen Rymut
Helen C. Rymut
Mary Lou Rymut
Nenita T. Rymut
June Salantrie
Delores Salituro
Rosemary Santarossa
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Frances Saunders
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*Holy Mary, Mother
of God, Pray for us!*