

Interfaith Airport Chapels of Chicago



Chicago Midway and O'Hare International Airports
 P.O. Box 66353 • Chicago, Illinois 60666-0353 • (773) 686-AMEN (2636) • www.airportchapels.org

Week of June 14 — 20, 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

Interfaith Calendar & Events

→ **June 14:** The first Sunday after the Feast of Holy Pentecost is observed by the Orthodox Church as the **Sunday of All Saints**. This day has been designated as a commemoration of all of the Saints, all the Righteous, the Prophets, Apostles, Martyrs, Confessors, Shepherds, Teachers, and Holy Monastics, both men and women alike, known and unknown, who have been added to the choirs of the Saints and shall be added, from the time of Adam until the end of the world, who have been perfected in piety and have glorified God by their holy lives. Catholics and Protestant Christians observe All Saints day on November 1. → **June 16:** Sikh observance of the **Martyrdom Day of Guru Arjan Dev** in 1606, the fifth guru. He assembled the Adi Granth and built the famous Golden Temple of Amritsar. → **June 19:** Buddhist observance of the **Enlightenment of Kwan Yin Bodhisattva**, the enlightenment of Kwan Yin, who consequently became a Bodhisattva—one who has vowed to attain final, supreme enlightenment and save suffering beings. → **June 21** marks the **Summer Feast** for American Indians, a day to honor the coming and going of the seasons, and includes prayer, song and storytelling. (2020 InterFaith Calendar)

Chapel Staff Birthdays & Anniversaries

→ Birthday blessings to **Margaret Gorny** and **Jerry Rymut**, Monday, **June 15**, and to **Mary Jo Anderson** this Thursday, **June 18**.

Since there are no public Masses being celebrated at the Chapels until services resume, your intentions will be celebrated by the priests privately. Times listed are times the Masses were originally scheduled.

ORD Airport Chapel Catholic Mass Intentions

06/13/20 4:00 p.m. † Catherine Parolin req. by Aida Zaniolo
 6:00 p.m. † JoAnn Lanoce req. by Marcine & John Forrette
 06/14/20 6:30 a.m. • Margaret Gratz req. by Jerry Rymut
 9:00 a.m. † Barbara Zaniolo req. by Aida Zaniolo
 11:00 a.m. † Jeanne Tullo req. by Joe Tullo
 1:00 p.m. † Walter & Charles Bryde req. by Steve & Barbara Ohotnicky
 06/15/20 11:30 a.m. • Fuss Family Members req. by Ruth Fuss
 06/16/20 11:30 a.m. † Elmer Hawk req. by David & Ann Hawk
 06/17/20 11:30 a.m. -----
 06/18/20 11:30 a.m. † Janice Liadic req. by David & Ann Hawk
 06/19/20 11:30 a.m. -----

• Denotes Living/Special Intention † Denotes Deceased/Memorial

MIDW Airport Chapel Catholic Mass Intentions

06/13/20 4:00 p.m. † Emmett Matthew Wright req. by Peter & Suzanne Daly
 06/14/20 9:00 a.m. † James & Phyllis Ensinger req. by Peter & Suzanne Daly
 11:00 a.m. • John & Helen Dominici req. by John Dominici
 06/15/20 11:30 a.m. † Catherine Cunningham req. by Bruce & Alice Cunningham
 06/16/20 11:30 a.m. -----
 06/17/20 11:30 a.m. † William Schrimpl req. by John & Angela Oldershaw
 06/18/20 11:30 a.m. -----
 06/19/20 11:30 a.m. • Kathleen Schrimpl req. by John & Angela Oldershaw

• Denotes Living/Special Intention † Denotes Deceased/Memorial

The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ — June 14, 2020
 Not by bread alone does one live, but by every word that comes forth from the mouth of the LORD. — Deuteronomy 8:3b

FOOD FROM HEAVEN

God sustained the people of Israel for forty years in the desert with manna sent down from heaven, and Moses doesn't want them to forget it. God brought forth water from stone for them to drink, and Moses doesn't want them to forget this, either. And Moses tells them—twice—that the food that God sent was a food that neither they nor their ancestors before them had ever experienced before.

Jesus too speaks of food come down from heaven, food that the Jewish people had never experienced before. Recalling the manna in the desert, Jesus doesn't want them to forget it either, explaining that he is the food and drink of eternal life. And Paul reiterates to the Corinthians and to all of us that in the bread and in the cup, we share in the body and blood of Christ.



TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — Never forget the LORD your God, who brought you out of slavery (Deuteronomy 8:2-3, 14b-16a). **Psalm** — Praise the Lord, Jerusalem (Psalm 147). **Second Reading** — Because the loaf of bread is one, we who partake of it, though we are many, are one body (1 Corinthians 10:16-17). **Gospel** — Jesus said, "I am the living bread; whoever eats this bread will live forever" (John 6:51-58).

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: 1 Kgs 21:1-16; Ps 5:2-3ab, 4b-7; Mt 5:38-42
 Tuesday: 1 Kgs 21:17-29; Ps 51:3-6ab, 11, 16; Mt 5:43-48
 Wednesday: 2 Kgs 2:1, 6-14; Ps 31:20, 21, 24; Mt 6:1-6, 16-18
 Thursday: Sir 48:1-14; Ps 97:1-7; Mt 6:7-15
 Friday: Dt 7:6-11; Ps 103:1-4, 6-8, 10; 1 Jn 4:7-16; Mt 11:25-30
 Saturday: 2 Chr 24:17-25; Ps 89:4-5, 29-34; Lk 2:41-51
 Sunday: Jer 20:10-13; Ps 69:8-10, 14, 17, 33-35; Rom 5:12-15; Mt 10:26-33

SAINT ROMUALD (c. 951-1027) — June 19

"God so loved the world," declares John 3:16. "Do not love the world," warns 1 John 2:15. The "world" to love: this planet, entrusted to our stewardship, and its people, God's children all. The "world" to flee: "sensual lust, enticement for the eyes, and a pretentious life" (1 John 2:16). Born in nobility, Romuald's conversion followed the shock of witnessing his father murder an enemy. Renouncing his privileged world, Romuald sought God's world in monastic life. Its winding turns and several dead ends make Romuald's journey resonate with all who find life more maze than super-highway. Both the hermit's solitary struggle and community life's unique challenges shaped Romuald's legacy: his vast Camaldolese Benedictine family of monks, nuns, and lay associates who, these thousand years later, from the mountain solitude of Camaldoli, Italy to an urban monastery in Berkeley, California—in Asia, Africa, South America, Europe—integrate Romuald's experience into their witness of solitary prayer, communal charity and worship, and promotion of contemplative spirituality in this world that can so easily distract us from the God who loves it still.

—Peter Scagnelli, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

TRANSFORMATION

The effect of our sharing in the Body and Blood of Christ is to change us into what we receive. —Pope St. Leo the Great

SHOELESS

I wept because I had no shoes, until I saw someone who had no feet.

—Ancient Persian saying

PRAYING

One prays best who does not know that one is praying.

—St. Anthony of Padua

Rev. Fr. Michael G. Zaniolo, STL, CAC — Administrator/Catholic Chaplain
 Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago
 Mr. Qazi M. Biabani — Imam Khateeb/Muslim Chaplain
 Muslim Community Center of Chicago
 Rev. Dr. Hutz H. Hertzberg - Protestant Chaplain
 The Moody Church of Chicago
 Mrs. Susan E. Schneider, CAP — Office/Business Manager/Fund Raiser
 Mr. Michael Brennan — Bulletin Editor



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

Sunday, June 14, 2020

✠ **We Remember: ST. METHIDIUS THE CONFESSOR, Bishop (d. 847).**

Born and educated in Syracuse, Sicily, Methodius went to Constantinople hoping to find work in the imperial court, but changed his plans, became a monk, and founded a monastery on the island of Chios. The Eastern Church regards Methodius with great veneration because of his part in the overthrow of **iconoclasm** (this term derives from the Greek for "image-breaking" and identifies opposition to the use of images, first adopted officially in the East by Emperor Leo II in 726; believing that icons fostered idolatry and prevented the conversion of Muslims and Jews, Leo ordered their destruction; the edict met with bitter opposition, especially from the monks) and his heroic stance during the persecution of Leo the Armenian in 815. Imprisoned for seven years in a tomb or mausoleum with two thieves, one of whom died, and was left, we are told, to rot in the prison, Methodius was released looking like a skeleton, but his spirit was unbroken. Fresh persecution broke out under the new emperor, Theophilus, and Methodius was summoned before him. Blamed for his past activities and for a letter which he was supposed to have incited the pope to write, he replied boldly, "If an image is so worthless in your eyes, how is it that when you condemn the images of Christ you do not also condemn the veneration paid to representations of yourself? Far from doing so, you are continually causing them to be multiplied!" Finally in 842, the death of this emperor brought his widow, **THEODORA**, forward as regent for her infant son, and she became a champion of images. She induced Methodius to become **Patriarch of Constantinople**. In this position he did excellent work in restoring the faith after 30 years of iconoclastic rule. He died on this day in 847. (B,D,S)

✠ In 1980, **FR. COSME SPESOTO, OFM**, was shot by unknown assailants in El Salvador. The Franciscan missionary was shot while saying Mass. (W)

Monday, June 15, 2020

✠ **We Remember: ST. VITUS** died about the year 303, a martyr. He is patron against epilepsy and the nervous disorder called St. Vitus's dance.

✠ **ST. GERMAINE COUSIN, Virgin (c. 1579-1601)**, was born in Pibrac near Toulouse, the daughter of a poor farmer. St. Germaine suffered from scrofula (a tuberculosis of the lymphatic glands, especially of the neck); her right arm and hand were deformed and partially paralyzed; her mother died when she was scarcely out of the cradle, and her father had no affection for her, while his second wife actively disliked her. She suffered much harshness by her stepmother, who, after the birth of her own children, kept Germaine away from her healthier stepbrothers and sisters. A frail, sickly child, the poor girl was made to sleep in the stable, or under the stairs, was fed on scraps, and as soon as she was old enough, was sent to tend sheep. Even the villagers showed a hostile attitude toward the forlorn child. The children, however, loved to listen to her speak about the goodness and love of God as she shepherded her flock. She spent her short life in the fields, communing with God in prayer and practicing charity towards others poorer than herself. In spite of her many afflictions, the emaciated child possessed a charming, sweet disposition. The village church was the only place where Germaine was welcome, and nothing could keep her from Mass. Several miraculous events changed the townspeople's contempt for her into something approaching veneration. For example, passing the stable where she slept, some of them heard a heavenly melody emanating from within and saw the child, through a crack, with her head crowned in a radiant light as she knelt in ecstatic prayer. She died all alone on her straw bed at the age of 22. Her body, which was buried in the church of Pibrac, was accidentally exhumed in 1644, 43 years after her death, and was found in perfect preservation. This circumstance, and the numerous miracles which were ascribed to her, encouraged a desire for official sanction of her cult. Owing to the French Revolution, however, and other hindrances, her beatification and canonization were deferred until the pontificate of Pius IX; on **June 29, 1867**, the neglected little waif of Pibrac was enrolled upon the list of Saints. Annually thousands of pilgrims visit the church of Pibrac, where the sacred body of St. Germaine is enshrined. (B,H,S) ✠ **BLESSED THOMAS SCRIVEN**, a Carthusian brother, died of starvation in Newgate Prison during the English persecutions.

• **Today in 1475**, the **VATICAN LIBRARY** was founded by a decree of Pope Sixtus IV. (W) • In **September, 1915**, **XAVIER UNIVERSITY** in New Orleans opened as a Catholic high school for African-Americans, and in **1917**, issued the first diplomas. The college department opened in **1925**.

Tuesday, June 16, 2020

✠ **We Remember: St. Lutgardis, Virgin (1182-1246)** was among the notable women mystics of the 12th and 13th centuries. A sympathetic and lovable figure, today's saint was born in the Netherlands and, at 12, placed in a Benedictine convent (for no better reason than that the money intended for her marriage-portion had been lost in a business speculation, and without it, she was unlikely to find a suitable husband). Lutgardis was an attractive girl, fond of pretty clothes and innocent amusement, without any apparent religious vocation. One day, however, our Lord appeared to her, and she renounced from that moment all earthly concerns. Some nuns said her fervor

wouldn't last, but it only increased. After 12 years at St. Catherine's, she was inspired to place herself under the stricter rule of the Cistercians, and selected the convent of Aywieres, upon the advice of her confessor and of her friend, **St. Christine the Astonishing**. Here she lived for 30 years a wonderful life, full of mystical experiences. God endowed her with the gifts of **healing and prophecy** as well as an infused knowledge of the meaning of **Holy Scripture**. Blind for eleven years before her death, she accepted the affliction with joy, as a God-sent means of detaching her from the visible world. She died on this day, **June 16, 1246**. (B,L) ✠ **ST. JOHN FRANCIS REGIS (1597-1640)** was a French Jesuit who ministered in prisons and hospitals and brought thousands of lapsed Catholics back to the Church. (D) • In **1845**, the first free public school in Wisconsin was able to open, through the generosity of **FR. MARTIN KUNDIG**, in the basement of St. Mark Church, Kenosha. (W) • First pontiff to fly in an airplane (while pope): **POPE PAUL VI (1963-1978)** in **1964**. (W)

Wednesday, June 17, 2020

✠ **We Remember: ST. ALBERT CHMIELOWSKI (1845-1916)** was founder of the **Albertines**. In the history of the Church, many holy men and women have been the subject of plays, but none, surely, the subject of a play by the man who canonized him. Until, that is, today's saint, around whom Pope John Paul II wrote **Our God's Brother** - though the play was not performed until after its author had become pope. Born in southern Poland, today's saint was involved in the uprising against the Russian occupation in **1863**; the insurrection failed, and he was taken prisoner. His left leg was amputated, but he was allowed to return to Poland, where he enjoyed considerable success as an artist. He gradually abandoned his art to care for the poor - particularly the homeless - of Krakow. Inspired by Rafal Kalinowski, another freedom fighter who became a Carmelite friar, in **1887** he adopted the name Albert, and donned a form of simple habit. A year later he took vows before the Archbishop of Krakow - who had also joined in the uprising of 1863! - and promised from then on to dedicate himself to the service of the poor. This was the beginning of the Albertine Brothers - followed three years later by the Albertine Sisters - congregations which opened houses for the poor and homeless and which still exist in Poland. St. Albert was beautified by Pope John Paul II in Krakow itself on June 22, 1983, and canonized Nov. 12, 1989. Because he died on Christmas Day, 1916, the celebration of his feast was designated June 17. (D, LB)

Thursday, June 18, 2020

✠ **We Remember: ST. GREGORY BARBARIGO, Cardinal, Bishop of Padua (1625-1697)**: Venetian-born, he was first bishop of Bergamo and then of Padua, and was created cardinal in **1660**. He was equally distinguished both as a churchman and a statesman...he was present at the signing of the Treaty of Westphalia, which ended the 30 Years' War. His charities were on a princely scale and his benefactions to Padua numerous and lasting. He was an earnest worker for the reconciliation of the churches of East and West. He died June 18, 1697; **Pope John XXIII** declared him a saint May 26, 1960. (B,L,D)

Friday, June 19, 2020

✠ **We Remember: ST. ROMUALD (951-1027)**: Shocked by seeing his father murder a man over some disputed property, Romuald resolved to atone for that crime by becoming a monk at the Benedictine abbey of Classe near Ravenna (Italy), leaving a luxurious and comfortable home. In **996**, that Romuald was elected abbot of the monastery, but he resigned in **999** and from that time forward led a wandering life in central and northern Italy and the country of the Pyrenees, establishing hermitages and monasteries. The best known of these, which remains to this day, is that of Camaldoli near Arezzo; the **Camaldolese Benedictines** combine the eremitical life of the Eastern type with the cenobitical monasticism of the West. Romuald made repeated attempts to embark upon missionary work among the Slavs. Died on June 19. (B,L)

Saturday, June 20, 2020

✠ **We Remember: ST. SILVERIUS (d. 537)**; this son of Pope St. Hormisdas was a subdeacon when elected bishop of Rome. For refusing to countenance the restoration of the Monophysite bishop Anthimos to the see of Constantinople, he incurred the violent hatred of the empress Theodora. He was summarily condemned on a charge of high treason, deported to the East, and finally banished to an islet off Naples, where he was left to die of privation, or perhaps actually murdered. (B) • In **1926**, the **28TH INTERNATIONAL EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS**, the first ever held in the U.S., opened in Mundelein, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary. (W)

Sources include: (AS) All Saints, Robert Ellsberg, Crossroad, 1997. (B) Book of Saints, Benedictine Monks, Morehouse, 1993. (CB) Cambridge Biographical Encyclopedia, 1999. (C) Catholic Book of Days, John Deedy, Thomas More, 1989. (BB) Big Book of Women Saints, Sarah Gallick, HarperSanFrancisco, 2007. (D) Day by Day with the Saints, Patrick Moran, OSV, 1985. (ES) Encyclopedia of Saints, C. Jöckle, Alpine, 1995. (F) Famous Christians, Tony Castle, Servant, 1988. (G) Guide to the Saints, Kristin E. White, Ivy Books, 1991. (H) Heavenly Friends, Rosalie Marie Levy, DSP, 1984. (L) Butler's Lives of the Saints I-IV, Christian Classics, 1995. (L2) Lives of the Saints, O. Englebert, Barnes & Noble, 1994. (M) The Middle Ages, Concise Encyclopedia, H. Loyn, 1989. (OCY) Oxford Companion to the Year, Blackburn, 1999. (ODP) Oxford Dictionary of Popes, J.D. Kelly, Oxford, 1987. (P) Pocket Dictionary of Saints, John Delaney, Image, 1983. (S) Saints of the Roman Calendar, Enzo Lodi, Alba, 1992. (P) The Popes, Eric John, Roman Catholic Books, 1994. (V) Vatican II Weekday Missal, Daughters of St. Paul, 1975. (W) We Celebrate, We Commemorate, Patrick Walsh. Compiled by Mike Brennan.