



LET US ALSO GO, THAT WE MAY DIE WITH HIM *John 11:16*

APOSTLE

Newsletter of the Society of Saint Pius X, 1 Marcel Lefebvre Place, Annie Nagar, Seevalaperi Road, Palayamkottai, TN 627002, India

Dear Friends and Benefactors,

Our first duty as Christians is not to receive the sacraments; it is not to obey the commandments of the Church; it is to pray, to raise the heart and the mind to God.

In these days of technologically enlightened urban living, it might seem that those ancient ceremonies of the Church, the Major Litanies (25th March) and Minor Litanies (the three days that precede Ascension Day), in which the

clergy and faithful process around their fields praying the Litany of the Saints, have outlived their usefulness. Most of us now depend on huge multinational companies to provide us with our food and few of us have fields to process around anyway. But as we witness the soaring price of food throughout the world (brought on by the inept or intended planning policies of those in power), the possibility of famine in many less developed countries of the world, oil prices at record levels, the banking system in crisis, a

global recession looming and war gestating in the Middle East, it is clear that the Major and Minor Litanies (also called Rogation Days) are far from being anachronistic. Indeed, they now appear more urgent than before. The sign of the times is that man without God makes a fine mess of things.

The Major Litanies are of the most ancient origin (unknown). The Minor Litanies were instituted by the Council of Orleans in 511. They have as their intentions not just to pray for an abundant harvest, but also to appease God's anger at our sins and to pray for relief in times of calamity.

Let us, therefore, pray for these intentions. Please also pray for our humble mission; pray that its priests may be holy, its sisters and postulants be examples of virtue, its volunteers plentiful and dedicated and its children aspiring saints.

We, in turn, pray that you all be filled with the Holy Ghost in this time after Pentecost and make of your own homes mission outposts from whence your prayers bring upon you every blessing.

In Jesu et Maria,
Rev. Robert Brucciani.



Fr. Francis Chazal blesses the coconut trees and the football pitch.

Veritas Academy



Celestine and Mary Rose complete their homework under the devoted eyes of Miss Theresa Montgomery of Missouri. Miss Theresa worked at the orphanage and school for six months before returning home for a well deserved holiday after Easter. Everyone is looking forward to her return!

the Veritas Academy summer school there are only two 50 minute lessons held in the morning. The children do not wear their uniforms and the classes are perhaps a little more light hearted (less boring) than usual.

NEW SCHOOL YEAR

The new academic year commences on 9th June after the worst of the summer heat has passed (the temperature climbs to as high as 45°C or 113°F in May).

This year we hope to bring to fruition our project to formalise the school curriculum. It is a large project and we are indebted to the holy sisters of St. Michael's School in Great Britain and St. Dominic Savio's School in Rockdale, Australia for allowing us to plagiarise large parts of their curricula and for many books that have been lent to us. In the Society of St.Pius X, at the last count there were 47 schools throughout the world; this gives us an impressive base of experience to draw upon.

NEW STAFF

While the other schools and colleges of Palayamkottai were still in session, interviews were conducted for vacancies



A nervous young teacher is interviewed by Miss Marie-Blanche and Fr.Brucciani. In the background a pearl of wisdom holds that technology is the ultimate solution to our problems. It's a pity we can't buy some Catholic robots!

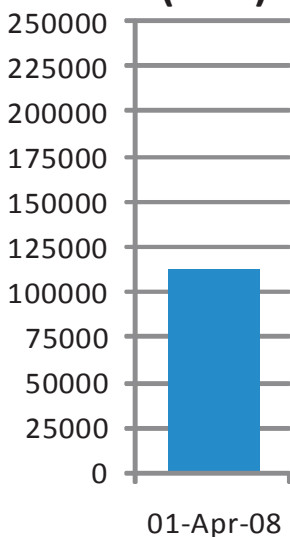
END OF SCHOOL YEAR

The 2007-8 Academic Year closed on Easter Saturday with a 'School Day'. In the morning the school was cleaned from top to bottom before the final year reports were handed out by Fr. Brucciani.

In general, the older boys had worked hard during the year whereas the younger boys were lazy; the older girls were mixed and the younger girls needed to polish their once brilliant halos. Fr.Brucciani said he was thinking of introducing socks into the school uniform so that the lazy ones could be told to pull them up it bit.

The children enjoyed two weeks of proper holidays (swimming, monopoly, cricket, football, cycling and making a mess) before summer school began. Summer school is very common in India. At

FUNDS RAISED (USD)



We now have 45% of the funds required to build the new school.

Veritas Academy



Mary Magdalene is clearly up to something.

we have in our teaching staff. We visited three colleges in total and asked for Catholic candidates only. Regrettably we found only three suitable candidates from twenty interviews and two of these failed to show up for their teaching test. It seems that Providence is telling us that we need more volunteers from abroad. We need teachers of English, Science and Geography. The vacancies arise due to the

departures of Miss Rose Bourbeaux and Miss Marie-Claire Fortin of U.S.A. who have come to the end of their six month stay. We shall most certainly miss them.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

We are still waiting for planning permission. At least there is no danger of rushing into things. Deo gratias. Ω



Jerold takes a broadside in a game called 'killer ball.' The rules are not very complicated.



Violent games are strictly banned at Veritas Academy.



Laughing is also frowned upon.



Dominic will be punished.



"Military discipline is the key," says Joseph.

On Prayer

ALBAN GOODIER S.J.

FAILURES & REMEDIES IN PRAYER

A summary of an essay on prayer taken from 'The School of Love and Other Essays'.

Prayer is a gift from God—one He readily bestows on those who dispose themselves for its reception. Prayer is not easy, it is like a delicate flower that requires nurturing.

Many books have been written on how to pray but the lessons of our own experiences are probably the best.

OUR FAILURES

Our failures in prayer most often fall into three categories:

(i) We begin well enough—or we did

not, which is more common than people allow—but immediately we are lost. People we know wandered through our brain, above all two classes: those we like best and those we like least.

(ii) We make our selves comfortable—mindful of St. Theresa's warning than no one can pray whose body is in torture. After the first half minute, the restful attitude has led to a complete blank; it has either soothed us into slumber or else has let our minds wander to the moon. Of how many meditations is

this the history?

(iii) The desire and relish of spiritual things deserts us as soon as we try to pray. There remains nothing but weariness and languor; mean and shameful thoughts then come careering through our minds which are totally absent at other times. We have scarcely begun our prayer but we long with an almost irresistible longing for the end.

These are more likely than not our own experiences of prayer, but fortunately they have their remedy written right across them; we have but to acknowledge them, to discover the right relation that exists between prayer and mortification, and realise that, to some extent at least, one is the price of the other.

THE REMEDIES

(i) In the first place, if excessive preoccupation is a hindrance to prayer [as it most often is in our busy world], then we must train ourselves to resist this preoccupation. This does not necessarily mean doing less work in order to pray more, but it does mean that, no matter how much, or how engrossing, or how urgent our work may be, it must never be allowed to master us. We must learn to shut the door to interference; this is the active side of the virtue known as peace of mind.



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On Prayer



Our minds easily wander to the moon.

(ii) Secondly, if bodily ease is found to be a hindrance to prayer, then not only during times of prayer but at other times too, we must train the body to give up its comfort for the sake of energy of mind and heart.

(iii) Thirdly, if nature resists the supernatural effort to be made in prayer, if prayer is a time of weariness and agony, then it is likely that the hindrance to prayer comes from without rather than from within. It is much more likely to be a real trial than the consequence of our own faithlessness and self indulgence. There are three things to be done:

(a) First of all, at times which are not strictly times of prayer, seize the opportunities for ejaculatory prayers [e.g. “Jesus, I love Thee,” or “Jesus, my Lord and my God” etc.], or a visit to the Blessed Sacrament, or to pray the Angelus. Pray when nature is not in conflict; gradually nature itself will learn to “taste and see how

sweet is the Lord.”

(b) If prayer is not a matter of duty, if it is irksome (when body and soul are weary) it is of little use driving the soul against its own inclination. To pray long at such times, simply because one has made up one’s mind to do so, does but make a prayer a matter of greater horror.

(c) On the other hand, when prayer is of duty (due to one’s state in life or according to one’s religious rule), our practice must be the complete opposite. We must not clip the time but train ourselves to prolong it; and the reason is that prayer is then something more than a matter of inclination. It is the fulfilment of a duty and no yielding in duty can possibly make for growth in prayer.

OTHER FAILURES AND REMEDIES

The above failures represent the most common hindrances to prayer, but sometimes the fervent, with all the best will and effort and preparation in the world, still seem to make little progress. In such

cases it is likely that the trial comes from the hand of God Himself. He sometimes makes prayer difficult [how many saints have had to pass through the “dark night of the soul?”] to confirm a soul in the virtue of disinterested love. To such souls that persevere, He rewards them richly.

Finally, there is another hindrance, one which a soul is often loathe to admit, something clothed in the garments of goodness but which leads us away from God. This is a disordered affection for a person or a thing. A disordered affection is not just a distraction to be dealt with by mortification of the senses, it is something to be rooted out. By a disordered affection, we place a creature in competition with its Creator for our love.

SUMMARY

Hence to sum up the remedies to our failures in prayer: we need to cultivate discipline of thought, discipline of body, discipline of nature and discipline of heart. May Jesus grant us this grace. Ω



Shutting the door to interference is the active side of the virtue of peace of mind.

On Prayer

IMPRECATORY PRAYER

(from a sermon on prayer)

DEFINITION

Prayer, my dear brethren, is the lifting of the mind and the heart to God. It is our first duty as Christians, and even according to the natural law.

DIVISION

prayer	private	mental	meditative
			contemplative
	public	vocal	personal
			collective

THE ENDS OF PRAYER

Prayer, in the strictest sense is imprecatory, it is also an act of adoration, reparation, and thanksgiving, but strictly speaking it is a request for something from God. And it will always be answered, for we have the promise of Christ Himself:

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and you shall find: knock, and it shall be opened to you," (Matt., vii, 7).

"Therefore I say unto you, all things whatsoever you ask when ye pray, believe that you shall receive," (Mark, xi, 24).

THE OBJECT OF PRAYER

Does this mean that we can ask for things like chocolate, or a new husband, or vast wealth? No it does not.

When we pray, when we ask something of God, there are conditions attached. If God accords us anything, it is always for our good, which means that

only the things useful to our salvation will be accorded by God—accorded infallibly by God. Frivolous things, like the victory of a local cricket team, are not objects of prayer. Exams on the other hand, can be objects of prayer because they are not frivolous. There is no use, however, praying for better exam results if we have already received them. The most fitting objects of prayer are spiritual gifts such as an increase in virtue.

HOW WE SHOULD PRAY

When we pray for such good things, we should first pray with attention, lifting our hearts and minds to God. We should pray with a firm faith. We should pray with an ardent desire for the good requested and a hope of obtaining it. And we should pray in meekness and humility.

EFFECTS OF PRAYER

When we pray in this way we are never left unrewarded. For, although God has known from all eternity our every need and has His will fixed for all eternity, by His foreknowledge, our prayers are woven in into His providential plan of the universe. In this way we can say that they really are the cause of God's munificence which, if the conditions of prayer are observed, will lead to the according of our desires.

If what we demand is not the best for our salvation, the prayer nevertheless does not fail to shower down upon us new graces and an increase in faith, hope and charity as long as we pray with humility.

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On Prayer

MENTAL PRAYER

(from another sermon on prayer)

NATURE OF MENTAL PRAYER

Mental prayer is something that is distinctly lacking in our busy world full of distractions—even among our religious and priests—and it is something that is necessary for our spiritual growth. There are very few of us who can truly say that they pray well in this way.

Mental prayer can be either meditative or contemplative.

MEDITATION

Meditative prayer is the simplest form of mental prayer and may be defined as “a loving discursive consideration of religious truths”.

What this means is that, having put ourselves in the presence of God (imagining ourselves kneeling before His throne, or sitting at His feet or however we might wish to become conscious of His presence) we begin to consider Him or consider some aspect of His created world and its creatures as being ordered to Him.

But the object of this effort of discursive reasoning is not to become more knowledgeable about the truths of our faith (or truths of philosophy or science in relation to Him) but to discover manifestations of His love for us.

St. John of the Cross says succinctly: “The end of meditation and mental consideration of divine things is to obtain some knowledge of the love of God.”

Thus meditation can be seen as the first stage of courtship. Just as when two kindred spirits are attracted to each other they find themselves conversing with de-

light and then, when alone, pondering on their every conversation, their every deed, their every jest (not only to discover new reasons to love the other but also to discover signs of love in the other), by meditation we converse with God and discover new reasons to love God and new signs of God’s love for us.

The difference between human lovers and divine lovers is that, instead of wondering whether the other loves us, we know that God loves us with the certainty of faith and reason. Our meditations, therefore, are an exercise in discovery and elucidation of this love and an eliciting of our love for Him by this discovery.

CONTEMPLATION

Meditation is but the first stage of courtship; it is a prayer of means to the perfection of prayer which is contemplation. St. Theresa of Avila describes contemplation as “nothing but the intimate commerce of friendship, in which a soul converses one to one with this God by whom it knows itself loved.”

At first it is an intimate colloquy, wholly personal and spontaneous, without preoccupation about form and order, and proceeding only from the overflowing love of the heart. Just as two lovers, convinced of their mutual love, feel total liberty and delight in each other’s company, contemplation is that unrestrained, uninhibited relationship of love with God.

Sometimes the soul speaks, sometimes it holds itself in silence, listening interiorly in order to perceive the movements of grace which are God’s answer

When all our love’s desires have been spoken, just as two lovers might gaze at each other in silence when all is said and done, our colloquy ceases and our soul is stilled in silent contemplation of God. This is the consummation of the prayer of contemplation: a simple intuition of the Truth. In contemplation the soul seeking God is illuminated by His light and is drawn intensely to Himself.

Unfortunately, my dear brethren, the gift of contemplation is given mostly to those who are advanced in the spiritual life. For the spiritual pigmies, like most of us, our journey to this perfection of prayer requires much work. We might receive flashes of intuitive love but they are sent for our encouragement rather than as a consequence of our spiritual efforts.

WHAT MUST WE DO?

Our sights should be set on the prayer of meditation first. Aim to set aside some time during the day, 15 minutes is enough. Ideally we should be alone and in silence but if needs must we can apply ourselves to this prayer when travelling or when performing any task that does not require mental reflection.

St. Theresa recommends that those who have difficulty recollecting themselves (again most of us), should read and re-read a passage in a book.

Above all, in all our prayers we should never forget that the finality of our meditation is to discover how much Our Lord Jesus Christ loves us so that we might love Him as He deserves. Ω

Orphanage



Mary Rose and Theresa wrapped in melodic concentration.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

On the 28th February Sr. Maria Rita of the Consoling Sisters, Miss Luisella, an auxiliary of the Consoling Sisters, and Miss Katherina Stoltz, a jolly helpful friend of the Consoling Sisters, arrived at the orphanage for a five week stay.

Their hard work, kindness and devotion were not the only things they brought with them; they brought a bundle of recorders too. Misses Katherina and Luisella gave lessons for three evenings a week to both the boys and the girls and helped with singing lessons.

With Sr. Maria Rita they raised the choir to celestial heights of beauty during the Sacred Triduum. On one Sunday, Mass was sung at the village of Singamparai perhaps for the first time. What must the locals have thought as they heard the angelic voices broadcast across the village by loudspeaker?

The knowledge and love of music is an important element of a child's education. In medieval times it was the fourth element of the *quadrivium* which completed an education in the liberal arts at university before the study of philosophy.

In an age where education has been reduced to the level of job training, we are blessed to hear the sound of music in our classrooms.



Miss Katherina Stoltz asks Joseph if he can play the same note twice.



Father Paul Kimball, the prior of Singapore, revealed some hitherto unsuspected talents at the farewell dinner for Sr. Maria Rita and companions. He even showed us his juggling skills, but when pressed to dance a jig, he modestly declined.

Orphanage



Sr. Maria Rita is surrounded by the children of Singamparai after Sunday Mass.

During the holidays the staff at the orphanage face the same problem as every family throughout the world: how do we keep the children out of trouble? The easiest thing in the short term would be to lock them up, but this is generally counterproductive in the long term. We could show them films (movies) all day or intro-

duce them to computer games, but this would turn them into vegetables. In the end we must do what all good parents do: we must teach the children how to work and how to play. This is a very time consuming business and requires the patient and loving attention. The sisters and volunteers give this in abundance. Ω



Miss Rose Bourbeau of Minnesota with a street urchin who lives in a palm leaf hut on the side of a busy road. Passing the hut each day, Misses Bourbeau and Fortin could not resist buying the children some toys.



Miss Marie-Claire Fortin and Miss Josefina Pushpa became elegant twins for Easter.



Miss Luisella and Margaret Mary after Sunday Vespers. Being near to the equator, sunset is at about 6:30pm throughout the year.



Sr. Maria Rita helps with the cleaning of the chapel before the Easter Vigil.

Priory News



A nervous Anistas on the point of departure for Holy Cross Seminary.

■ 20th February was a bad day. At the orphanage, Swarupa (postulant sister) scalded herself with a pot of soup; Christina was hit by a motorcycle and broke her arm. At the priory on the same day, Joseph went to hospital with a suspected broken foot and Fr. Brucciani came off his scooter after hitting a dog (the dog just ran off).

■ On 5th March the priests, pre-seminarians and boys waved goodbye to our dear Anistas as he began his journey to Holy Cross Seminary where he will begin his postulancy as a brother of the Society.

Anistas has been an invaluable member of the community for the last five years, not only for his snake catching acumen, but also as a pre-postulant brother. He has worked very hard to look after the boys, to organise the altar servers, to sing the Divine Office, to prepare meals, to do the shopping, cleaning and many other odd jobs.

Our prayers go with him and beg his speedy return as a zealous religious.

■ Passion Week and Holy Week were made very particular this year by an unexpected second monsoon. The grounds of the priory became a vast lake and the boys had to work hard to prepare a way for the Lord.

■ The rain came at a bad time for those farmers who had not harvested their rice too. The price of rice on the global market has almost tripled in the last year but prices are fixed to the small farmers in



Some faithful of St. Anthony's Chapel, Singamparai, on Palm Sunday.

India.

■ The health of Danny the priory dog is in a state of steady decline after having been infected with something similar to



The boys work frantically on Maundy Thursday to build a path to the chapel.

Priory News



One of the more unusual Blessed Sacrament processions from the Altar of Repose.

the tetanus bacterium. He twitches uncontrollably and languishes for hours with sorrowful eyes. He will not be with us for much longer. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away.

▪ Advanced origami classes were organised to keep the boys busy during the holidays. The first class resulted in the building of two naval fleets which were subsequently sunk under heavy artillery



The Altar of Repose in an office of the priory.



Behold the wood of the Cross.



Christus, heri et hodie.



The Paschal Candle was made at the priory from melted wax and painted at the orphanage by one of the volunteers.

Priory News



*Flight testing from the roof of the priory.
The fancier designs tended to fair worse.*



*The boys visit the ice cream bar as a treat on
Albert's birthday. .*



Danny receives the blessing for sick animals.



*The Priory Milkman. Milk is delivered unpa-
steurised and so must be boiled on arrival.*



The boys play 'Catch the Flag' in the muddy grounds of the priory.

fire at the dam. The second lesson concentrated on the delicate creation of paper aeroplanes. These were then tested from the roof of the priory.

■ On 5th April we were privileged to receive Fr. Kimball of Singapore for a few days after he preached a retreat for the holy ladies of the orphanage.

■ On 14th May Marcus Pillay, the last of our pre-seminarians, departed for Holy Cross Seminary in Australia to join Rev. Mr. Noronah, Dr. Suneel and Anistas. He will commence a pre-seminarian year at the seminary. We pray that he grows in grace and perseveres.



*A Cobra was flushed out of his home by the recent rains and installed himself on our washing line.
The boys looked down from the balcony to witness the successful hunting expedition that followed.*

Priory News



*Marcus shows a fine bat.
Cricket is the football of India.*



A surprise locker inspection reveals alarming disorder in the boys' dormitory. Each boy has one locker containing his wardrobe and treasured possessions.



The blessed lorry fleet grows and grows. Fr.Valan prays that "as the Ethiopian on his chariot reading Sacred Scripture was brought by the Levite Philippe to faith and grace, those who travel in this vehicle be shown the way of salvation." (Roman Ritual)



"And the Pelicans think we're ugly," said the Little Cormorant to his friend.



A colourful Painted Stork (with a Little Cormorant in the background) enjoying the flood waters of the unexpected second monsoon.

Northern Circuit News



The fearless, zealous, tireless and loquacious Fr. Pfeiffer on the move.

STEADY GROWTH

To our great joy the apostolate in the north is growing steadily. It now numbers about 800 souls with roughly 450 in the area surrounding Madras, 220 in Bombay, 40 in Goa, 40 in Dubai, 15 in Bangalore, 15 in Cuddapah and 50 more dispersed.

In the Bassein Fort north of Bombay, we have been asked to take over the orphanage school (140 pupils) but are unable to do so at the moment for lack of staff. Since increasing the Mass at the Bassein orphanage the congregation has grown and now, on Sundays, we are beginning to see the local villagers among the 120 strong congregation.

The arrival of the fearless, zealous, tireless and loquacious Fr. Pfeiffer has been a major factor behind the surge in the apostolate. Now that Fr. Chazal tours the north for 16 days per month instead of 11, the total number of priest days in the

north has risen from 11 to 32 days per month.

All is not roses, however, in Bombay we have been attacked repeatedly by a group of recalcitrant sedevacantists and have seen the departure of a number of faithful. We pray for them and give more time to those who have remained unmoved by their rather dubious syllogisms.

In Madras there have been a few notable reconversions to tradition. They are notable because the souls concerned have become co-adjutants to Mr. Pothiraj, our weapon of mass evangelisation. Their support of the priests deserves heavenly riches in abundance. We also rejoice at the generosity of Mr. Josephraj who has offered the entire 3rd floor of his school as a permanent chapel. If you see a Tamil carrying a large Indian flag at the Society Pilgrimage in Lourdes, then that will be Mr. Josephraj!

Another development of the apostolate has been in a village two hours from Madras called R.N.Khandigai. The village has been neglected by the local bishop for 11 years, but for the last few months we have been able to celebrate Mass in the village church every Sunday and, thanks to Mr. Pothiraj, we have been able to give catechism lessons to the children too.

Please keep our apostolate in your prayers.



The Church of R.N.Khandigai



Fr. Francis Chazal sings the Alleluia Chorus of Handel's Messiah as an after dinner treat.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MENS' RETREATS

A 5 day retreat in Tamil will be preached at Palayamkottai (near the priory) in September to avoid the noisy Hindu festival at that time (exact dates to be announced).

CONFIRMATIONS

His Lordship Bishop Williamson will be visiting India in August to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation (exact dates to be announced).

Those who wish to receive this sacrament are requested to notify Father Brucciani at the Priory of the Most Holy Trinity.

REV. FR. ANTHONY-XAVIER

R.I.P.

Of your charity, please pray for the repose of the soul of Fr. Anthony-Xavier who died on .26th March 2008

Fr. Anthony-Xavier was one of the first priests to welcome the Society to India. He returned to the Tridentine Mass shortly after the introduction of the Novus Ordo and remained faithful to Catholic tradition thereafter.

Mass Centres

SOUTHERN CIRCUIT

ASARIPALAM (TN)

Saint Anthony's Church, Nr. parish church
Melasripalam, Kanyakumari Dist.

Contact: Priory of the Most Holy Trinity.

Mass: Every Sunday at 10:00 am

CHRISTURAJAPURAM (TN)

Christ the King Church

Christurajapuram, Irenipuram Post,

Kanyakumari Dist., 629 197

Contact: Priory of the Most Holy Trinity.

Mass: Daily

NAGERCOIL (TN)

Saint Thomas the Apostle Church

Near SP Camp Office

Thalavaipuram

Contact: Priory of the Most Holy Trinity

Mass: Saturday at 6:00pm, Sunday at 6:30am

PALAYAMKOTTAI (TN)

Priory of the Most Holy Trinity

8A/3 Seevalaperi Rd,

Annie Nagar, Palayamkottai, 627 002

Tel: (91) (462) 257 2389 (priory)

Mass: Daily at 7:15 am Sunday at 7:30 am

SINGAMPARAI (TN)

St Anthony's Church

Contact: Priory of the Most Holy Trinity.

Mass: Every Sunday at 11:00 am

TUTICORIN

St. Francis Xavier Chapel

88B Vettivelpuram

Near Murugan Theatre

Contact: Mr. Francis Kumar

Tel: (91) (0) 9486 471 966

Mass: Every Sunday 7:15am



NORTHERN CIRCUIT

BANGALORE (KN)

Contact: Mr. Benny Joseph

Tel: (91) (80) 2573 2662

Mass: Bimonthly

BOMBAY/BANDRA (MH)

Pioneer Hall, #9 St John Baptist Rd

Contact: (91) 922 321 4501

Mass: Sunday following 1st Friday of each month.

BOMBAY/MALAD (MH)

2nd floor, Gratias Mariae building

Tank Road, Orlem, Contact: (91) 922 321 4501

Mass: 1st Friday, Saturday & Sunday

BOMBAY/VASAI (MH)

St Gonsalo Garcia Orphanage Bassein Fort

Contact: Priory of the Most Holy Trinity.

Mass: Monthly

CHENNAI (TN)

St Anthony's School, Little Mount 600015

Contact: Mr Pothiraj

Tel: (91) 984 112 7416 ,

Mass: Monthly

GOA - SALVADOR DO MUNDO

opposite bus stand,

Contact: Mr. Carvalho

Tel: (91) (83) 222 9033,

Mass: Monthly

TRICHY

North 3rd Street, Srienvasanagar 627 017

Tel: (91) (0) 431 277 0042

Mass: Daily



Southern Circuit



Northern Circuit

Calling All Generous Souls

TEACHERS & SUPERVISORS

If you have six months or a year in which you are doing nothing useful and are in good health and are an upstanding traditional Catholic, why not consider coming to India. All enquiries are welcome (email is best). The experience will change your life.

UNTHANKED BENEFACTORS

A number of our benefactors in the U.S. have sent donations directly to Regina Coeli House. Their names appear on the list we receive but, because their addresses are not on our mailing list, we cannot send a thank you note. To these benefactors, please accept our thanks and the assurance of our prayers. Also, please

can you subscribe to the Apostle so that we can acknowledge your donations. God bless America!



A Singamparai street gang.

SPONSOR A CHILD

The orphanage, run by the Consoling Sisters of the Sacred Heart, are looking for sponsors for their children and elderly ladies. There are a total of twenty seven souls being cared for by one sister, four postulants and three young ladies. A sum of USD 18, (EUR 12, GBP 9, AUD 20) per month would pay for food and clothing. A sum of USD 14 (EUR 9, GBP 7, AUD 16) would pay for the rent. If you would like to sponsor a child or elderly lady, you can send your details to:

**Society of Servi Domini,
No.10 The Bungalow,
High Grounds,
Palayamkottai, TN 627011, India.**

Emails to sspxindia@gmail.com.

Children's Book Depot

We would be very grateful for lives of the saints, fiction, glossy picture books (history and nature) and educational games for ages ranging from 3 years to 16 years. Please send them to the following addresses with a note "for the Indian Mission" or send them direct:

- **Australia** : Corpus Christi Church, 2470 Princes Highway, Tynong, VIC 3813, Australia.
Our Lady & St. Andrew's Church, 40 Ludstone Street, Hampton VIC 3188, Australia.
- **Europe** : St. Michael's School, Harts Lane, Burghclere, Hampshire RG20 9JW, United Kingdom.
- **U.S.A.** : Indian Missions Depot, 1223 Pawnee Drive, St. Mary's, KS 66536. U.S.A.

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