

From the President

I have only recently learned that the tradition of celebrating the Nativity of St. John the Baptist on June 24 is closely linked to the summer solstice. The longest daylight of the year, on the summer solstice, just a few days prior to St. John's Day, gradually gives way to ever-shortening minutes of daylight, until the winter solstice, six months hence. The placement of St. John's birth then reminds us, that he/we must decrease, so that Christ may increase. We can take that very personally, as we all strive to have Christ's presence be increasing in each one of us, more fully.

The results from the 2018 LLA Convention Survey are in. Of the 160 members who received paper copies of the convention survey, only 2 were returned. Of the 132 members who were contacted either by direct e-mail or Survey Monkey, 34 responded. In other words, of 292 members, only 36 responded. Of the 36, only 19 had ever attended a national convention in the past. Only 25 were interested in attending a future national convention. The suggested locations ranged from Philadelphia (11) to Texas (1). Volunteers at the various locations ranged from Chicago (4) to Texas (1). The weekend time frame was preferred by 13. Preferred registration fee ranged from \$300 (6) to \$25 (1).

I shared these results with the other national officers, prior to sending this newsletter. It is the consensus of the Board that it would not be feasible to try to plan a national convention at this time. There are many other organizations that are holding workshops and conventions (as publicized in this newsletter, and elsewhere), so that there is no shortage of events to attend, for members who are interested in doing so. National Secretary, Bill Leininger, is investigating the practicality of conducting online webinars and podcasts, that we could sponsor, instead.

If any members have feedback or ideas regarding other alternatives, please contact me at morrisrp@swbell.net

Thank you for continuing to promote the use of Latin within your local community, wherever you live.

Memor et fidelis

Regina Morris, President
Latin Liturgy Association
June 24, 2017

News from the Chapters

Chicago Chapter: The celebration of 100 years of Fatima will continue every 13th of the Month from May to October as St John Cantius parish will host a presentation and an outdoor candlelight Marian Procession. The events will conclude on October 13th, the 100th anniversary of the "Miracle of the Sun" with a Pontifical High Mass celebrated by Bishop Joseph Perry and a sermon by Relevant Radio's Fr. Francis "Rocky" Hoffman.

Friday, June 23, 2017, "St. John's Eve", was the occasion for the first "St. John's Ball", sponsored by the *Quo Vadis* Young Adults group from St. John Cantius. The venue was the historic 1897 Chicago Cultural Center, which features the world's largest Tiffany glass dome. This group of young adults meets weekly on Wednesday evenings at St. John Cantius for Mass, discussions, and Compline.

On Sunday, June 25, 2017, St. John Cantius Church will host a concert of contemporary sacred music in English, Latin, and Greek, at 3:30 p.m. in the church.

Cleveland Chapter: The Office of *Tenebrae* was sung on Wed. April 12, 2017 at St. Stephen's Church in Cleveland, following the Traditional Latin Mass at 6:30 p.m.

Detroit Chapter: Old St. Patrick Church, Ann Arbor, offered Traditional Latin High Masses daily during the Octave of Pentecost.

Transitional Deacon Anthony Smela was ordained to the sacred priesthood for the Diocese of Lansing on Sat. June 10, 2017. He will offer his first Holy Mass in the Extraordinary Form at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church in Jackson, MI on Sunday, June 25, 2017 at 12:15 p.m.

Los Angeles Chapter: A training camp for altar boys will be offered June 26-29, 2017, at St. Therese Catholic Church in Alhambra, CA. To see if there is still room, email at email@fssp.la

On Saturday, June 3, 2017, at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Wilmington, Ca, there was a Solemn High Mass for the Vigil of Pentecost, offered according to the Praemonstratensian (Norbertine) Rite. Music included Palestrina's "*Sicut Cervus*" and Byrd's "*Ave Verum Corpus*."

On Sunday, May 14, the Very Rev. John M. Berg, Superior General of the FSSP, offered a Solemn Mass on the occasion of his visit to St. Victor's Catholic Church in West Hollywood.

Minneapolis-St. Paul Chapter: The Twin Cities Catholic Chorale recently concluded their 2016-2017 Program Year by singing Schubert's Mass in G for the Feast of Corpus Christi at the Church of St. Agnes in St. Paul, MN. The St. Agnes Schola Cantorum will continue to sing the Mass Propers at the 10:00 a.m. Sunday Ordinary Form Latin Mass, through the summer recess.

On Friday, June 23, 2017, CMAA members gathered at St. Agnes Church to sing for the Solemnity of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. The Latin Mass (Ordinary Form) took place at 5:15 p.m., followed by a catered dinner in Schuler Hall.

Philadelphia Chapter: We only recently learned of the passing on of Dr. Rudolph Masciantonio, past chapter chairman of the Philadelphia LLA chapter. Dr. Masciantonio died Sept. 22, 2016. Please pray for the repose of his soul.

Pittsburgh Chapter: The traditional Latin Mass will be offered on Friday, July 21, 2017 at St. Titus Church in Aliquippa, PA, at 7:00 p.m. This monthly Mass continues to be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Woodlawn Council, Traditional Latin Mass Guild. For the complete schedule, see <http://knightsofcolumbuslatinmass.blogspot.com/>

St. Louis-Belleville Chapter: Beginning May 7, 2017, the Oratory of Sts. Gregory and Augustine moved its location to All Saints Church in University City, MO. Pastor of All Saints, Monsignor Michael Witt, was officially appointed rector of the Oratory.

The 2017 Institute of Christ the King Choir Camp will take place August 6-11, 2017 at the Ursuline Motherhouse in Mount St. Joseph in the rolling hills of Maple Mount, KY. For details, call 314-771-3100 or e-mail sfds@institute-christ-king.org

News from Members

It was with great joy that we received a note from Jim Pauer, past president of LLA. Jim's mailing address had changed, and we were afraid that we had lost contact. Jim wrote, "It was a privilege to serve the LLA for many years...It is harder to do what I was able to do in the past. These days, my altar duties are limited (bad knees). But, I served as lector during Holy Week for the readings in Latin. Best wishes for your continued success."

LLA Life Member, Brian Pouliot, recently sent President Morris an examination copy of the *Liber Brevior*, which Preserving Christian Publications, Inc., recently republished. This book, at 766 pages, is perfect for Traditional Latin Mass choirs who do not need the chant for the Liturgy of the Hours, contained in the *Liber Usualis*. The compact size is very similar to the Gregorian Missal, published by Solesmes for Ordinary Form Latin Masses. The *Liber Brevior* is a very clear reprint of the 1954 edition. The price of \$34 (with discounts for quantity purchases of 3 or more) also makes it much more affordable than the *Liber Usualis*. A full catalog of traditional Catholic Books is available through their web site at www.pcpbooks.net or by calling 315-942-6338.

LLA member Carl Moore sent a link to a thought-provoking talk on You-Tube, comparing the French Revolution with Vatican II. The talk is about 25 minutes long, and can be found at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=saQaDtD6Xy8&feature=youtu.be>

News from the Association of Latin Liturgy (UK)

The Council of the ALL (Association of Latin Liturgy) met in Oxford, UK on May 20, 2017. They have announced that the next ALL General Membership Meeting will take place on Saturday October 28, 2017, in Cardiff at the University Chaplaincy. More details will be forthcoming, but the day usually includes a Latin Mass (Ordinary Form) and chanting some of the Liturgy of the Hours, as well as speakers and fellowship.

A Monastic Chant Forum will take place from July 17-21, 2017, at Quarr Abbey on the Isle of Wight. Lay persons are welcome to attend, as space allows. The focus will be on proper phrasing in Gregorian chant.

The Franciscan Friars from St. Mary's Church in Gosport, UK, have launched a Catholic internet radio station. You can listen to live streaming broadcasts by going to www.radioimmaculata.org. There are on-demand audio files available, as well as a few videos of the liturgies at St. Mary's. This historic church includes both Ordinary Form and Extraordinary Form Masses on a daily basis.

On Saturday, June 17, 2017, two transitional deacons who are members of the FSSP will be ordained to the sacred priesthood according to the Extraordinary Form (EF) by Archbishop Malcolm McMahon of Liverpool, at St. Mary's Church in Warrington, the designated center for the Extraordinary Form in the diocese. It will reportedly be the first EF ordination in Britain in decades.

News from the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter (FSSP)

The Traditional Latin Mass apostolate of the FSSP at the Church of All Saints in Minneapolis, MN, celebrated the sacrament of Confirmation in the traditional rite at historic St. Mary's Minor Basilica in Minneapolis on Wednesday evening, June 7, 2017. Traditional parishioners from St. Agnes Church in St. Paul and other surrounding churches were also confirmed. Auxiliary Bishop Most Reverend Andrew Cozzens administered the sacrament and offered a Solemn Pontifical Mass from the Faldstool. The sung Mass Ordinary for the occasion was Palestrina's *Missae Pape Marcelli*.

Since the erection of the North American District of the FSSP in 1992, 47 apostolates serving in 44 dioceses across the US and Canada have been established. Our Lady of Guadalupe Seminary has 79 men currently in formation, and 35 applicants petitioning to join the Fall class of 2017.

CD's of the *Requiem* Mass are now available for purchase. Order at www.FSSP.com/Requiem-The-Fraternity

Ignatian Retreats for both women and men are planned for July and August, respectively. Contact JAnthonyBuston@yahoo.com for details.

The Confraternity of St. Peter plans a September pilgrimage to Italy and Slovenia. Call 1-800-334-5425 for more information.

Marie Reine du Canada, a lay-led apostolate of St. Clement Parish, Ottawa, is organizing a three-day walking pilgrimage, Sept. 2-4, 2017, from St. Joseph de Lanoraie to Notre Dame du Cap Shrine at Cap de la Madeleine, Quebec. See www.marie-reine.ca for details.

News from CMAA (Church Music Association of America)

The 2017 Sacred Music Colloquium will just be concluding in St. Paul, MN, as you receive this newsletter. If you were not able to attend, you can still download the Colloquium Music Book (262 pages) of copyright-free music by going to <http://musicasacra.com/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/2017-colloquium-book-final-web-version.pdf>

Four summer courses will be offered by CMAA at Duquesne U. in Pittsburgh, June 26-30, 2017: Chant Intensive, Ward Method I, Ward Method II, and *Laus in Ecclesia* I.

The Gregorian Institute of Canada will sponsor its 12th annual colloquium, August 10-13, 2017, at St. Benoit du Lac Abbey, Quebec. See the CMAA website for details.

CMAA member, Dr. Jennifer Donelson, will offer a course, “Teaching Gregorian Chant to Children”, July 5-8, 2017, at Dunwoodie Seminary in NY. For more information, call 914-367-8280 or e-mail donna.eschenaur@archny.org

News from LiveMass.net

Father James Fryar, FSSP, recently shared the following information: “iMass 4.2 is now available of update. In this update, iPads will now work well. The audio works with your system audio off. The Live section shows you in YOUR time zone when the live broadcasts will be happening from each location. The iSaint app has been updated too. It is iOS 11 ready, and iPad compatible. The sale of this app goes toward iMass streaming costs. We are almost set up for broadcasting from Warrington, England. Thanks to the benefactors that are making this possible.”

Fifth Annual Oregon Sacred Liturgy Conference

“The Voice of the Bridegroom” is the title of the upcoming Oregon Sacred Liturgy Conference. The conference will take place July 12-15, 2017, in Medford, OR, at Sacred Heart Church. Raymond Leo Cardinal Burke, Archbishop Alexander Sample, and Bishop Robert Vasa will participate. There will be eight lectures, four sung liturgies, and various other workshops. For more information, see: www.sacredliturgyconference.org .

Church Teaches Forum 2017 to be held July 21-22, 2017

The annual Church Teaches forum will be held at the Galt House Hotel in Louisville, KY, July 21-22, 2017. The focus of the forum will be, “The Message of Fatima: Peace for the World.” His Eminence Raymond Leo Cardinal Burke and Most Reverend Fabian W. Bruskewitz are scheduled to speak, among others. Go to <http://lifeeternal.org/churchteaches.asp> for more information.

Catholic Identity Conference 2017 to be held October 27-October 29, 2017

The annual Catholic Identity Conference will take place Oct. 27-29, 2017 at the Weirton Holiday Inn in Weirton, WV. This location is only 2 miles from Franciscan University, Steubenville, OH, and only 30 minutes from Pittsburgh airport. This year’s focus is, “Fatima and the Post-Vatican II Church: Where do we go from here?” Confirmed presenters include Bishop Athanasius Schneider, Dr. John Rao, Michal Matt, Chris Ferrara, and Edward Pentin (Rome correspondent for the [National Catholic Register](http://www.nationalcatholicregister.org)). Clergy include Fr. Gregory Pendergraft, FSSP; Chorbishop Anthony Spinosa; and a priest from the Institute of Christ the King, Sovereign Priest. For more information, see: <https://remnantnewspaper.com/web/index.php/register-catholic-identity-conference-2017>

Traditional Latin Mass in Hong Kong

The Tridentine Liturgy Community of the Catholic Diocese of Hong Kong offers weekly Sunday Traditional Latin Masses at Mary Help of Christians Church at 12:30 p.m. On the first Sunday of the month, they follow Mass with a luncheon, Vespers, and Benediction. On June 4, 2017, a special Traditional Latin Mass was offered at St. Teresa's Church by Father Francis Li, chaplain emeritus of the Community, in honor of his 90th birthday and 60th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Paris to Chartres 2017 Pilgrimage

The 35th annual traditional pilgrimage from Paris to Chartres took place this year from June 3-5, 2017. A record number of pilgrims (between 12,000 and 17,000, depending on who you listen to) walked the nearly 70 miles this year. The average age of those walking was 20 years old. The concluding Solemn Pontifical Latin Mass at the Chartres Cathedral was offered by His Eminence Raymond Leo Cardinal Burke. This was the first time that an American cardinal offered the concluding Mass. The entire concluding Mass can be viewed on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5CqvA4xmC-4> It is nearly 3 hours long. For a shorter summary video, produced for English speakers by Remnant TV, see <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Kb0sbLn2V-o>

“How-to” Video for transforming Ordinary Form altar into Traditional Latin Mass altar

I may have shared this video with you previously, but it bears repeating. The video is only five minutes long. But it shows how a very plain “table” altar can be transformed into a beautiful TLM altar very quickly (assuming you have the required materials). See <http://latinmass.com/notolatinaltaration.html>

Sacra Liturgia 2017 in Milan, Italy

The international Sacra Liturgia conference was held in Milan, Italy June 6-9, 2017. Delegates from 18 countries participated, as well as others who attended the special liturgies. The liturgies included a votive Pontifical Mass of St. Ambrose in the Modern Ambrosian Rite (which is bilingual); Mass in the traditional (*usus antiquior*) Ambrosian rite, facilitated by the Ambrosian Rite community in Milan; and solemn Vespers in the Ancient Ambrosian Rite at the Duomo (Metropolitan Cathedral of Milan)

His Eminence Robert Cardinal Sarah reiterated his advocacy of the *ad orientem* position for the priest at Mass. Cardinal Sarah also spoke about the importance of kneeling to receive Communion, and against receiving Communion in the hands.

Madison, WI, Bishop Encourages Traditional Reception of Holy Communion

At his diocesan Chrism Mass on April 11, 2017, Madison, WI, Bishop Robert Morlino asked his priests to encourage the faithful to receive Holy Communion while kneeling and on the tongue, beginning in September, 2017. This request follows His Excellency's pledge in 2016 to offer all of his own Ordinary Form Holy Masses *ad orientem* in the future and his request that diocesan priests do so, at least occasionally.

Summorum Pontificum: 2007-2017

It is hard to believe that it has been ten years since the issuance of Pope Benedict's landmark *moto proprio*. To celebrate the occasion, there will be an international conference and pilgrimage to Rome, Sept. 14-17, 2017. Both clergy and laity are encouraged to register for the conference, which will include simultaneous interpretation of the conferences in English, French, and Italian. The superiors of both the Institute of Christ the King, Sovereign Priest, and the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter will offer Traditional Latin Masses on Friday and

Sunday, respectively. The solemn procession through the streets of Rome will take place Saturday morning, culminating in a Pontifical Mass at 11:00 a.m. at St. Peter's Basilica on the Altar of the Chair. Maestro Aurelio Porfiri will compose and direct a new choral Latin Mass Ordinary for the occasion. For more information see: <https://populussummorumpontificum.com/>

Vatican grants SSPX permission to celebrate marriage rite

A letter, dated March 27, 2017, and published April 4, 2017, by the *Ecclesia Dei* Commission, authorizes bishops to grant permissions for the celebration of marriages of the faithful (under certain conditions) who follow the pastoral activity of the Society of St. Pius X. It allows those conditions to be waived if the conditions are found to be “not possible”—as long as the priest of the Society “forwards the relevant documents to the Diocesan Curia as soon as possible.” Vatican Radio's web site includes an English translation of the complete letter at

http://en.radiovaticana.va/news/2017/04/04/new_pastoral_provisions_for_sacrament_of_marriage_for_ssp/1303274

Children's Hand Missals Available

The Marian Children's Missal (1958 edition) has been reprinted by Angelus Press, and is available at their website. The St. Joseph's Children's Missal (1959 edition) has been reprinted by the Neumann Press division of Tan Books and is available at their website. Both of these missals are for the Traditional Latin Mass. The LLA is not aware of a Children's Missal for the Ordinary Form of the Mass which includes both Latin and English. If you know of such a missal, please let us know, so that we can share that information with our members.

Book of Ceremonies Available for Free Download

Jeff Ostrowski at Corpus Christi Watershed has shared another gem—the 1943 edition of The Book of Ceremonies by Father L.J. O'Connell. The book is 629 pages long, and full of details for the priest and servers at the traditional Latin Mass.

Here is a brief excerpt from the Forward: “What is the Liturgy? It is the Church at prayer. Of its very nature it is public and social. Into it there goes the beauty of language, music, and art. It is not a drama in the sense of a performance for an audience with the sanctuary for the stage. But it is a drama in which clergy and people unite to offer with Christ, our High Priest, sacrifice, praise, and supplications to God.” Here is the link you will need to download this beautiful book:

<http://www.ccwatershed.org/blog/2017/jan/17/pdf-book-ceremonies-laurence-oconnell/>

Grex Ludovicopolitanus

by James Mooney, LLA Vice-President

On Saturday, January 28th, 2017, on the campus of Washington University in St. Louis, MO, there was a meeting of the conversational Latin club called *Grex Ludovicopolitanus* (“Louisian group”). This club was formed last fall under the direction of Tom Keeline, a professor in the university's Department of Classics. It meets approximately once a month. Professor Keeline formed the club as a way for him to promote the learning of Latin by way of speaking it. As I learned from him during his talk, speaking Latin was always integral to the learning of Latin until modern times, when the more passive approach of merely studying from grammar books and then deciphering texts came to dominate. This club is also a way for Professor Keeline to maintain his own remarkable fluency in conversational Latin, a skill he taught himself, but which cannot become so well developed without speaking with others.

The past few meetings have provided opportunities for the participants, made up of local Latin scholars, both teachers and students, to begin learning how to express themselves in Latin. The sites were well chosen for this

purpose: so far they have been at the St. Louis Zoo and the St. Louis Art Museum. Even though most of these Latinists are unskilled in this endeavor and so can be a bit shy starting out, it's impossible not to have fun trying. The last meeting, billed as a "*Colloquium Didacticum*" (a conference about learning) did not involve taking a tour while speaking Latin. Instead it was a series of talks from local Latin scholars about how one might go about learning conversational Latin. After a get together over coffee, the first session began with Professor Keeline discussing (in English) his own teaching philosophy behind using an interactive, conversational Latin approach. This was followed up by examples of two different teaching techniques as demonstrated by two local high school teachers who each demonstrated their own teaching techniques. After a break for lunch, Professor Keeline discussed various resources for learning conversational Latin: the most helpful books, websites, conferences, etc. Then the high school teachers took over from there, and the rest of the day was taken up with a lesson in using singing in the Latin classroom and a lesson in using declamation.

This meeting was the largest yet, with almost forty attending. Participants came from as far as Columbia, MO, and Kirksville, MO.

The Organ and Organist in Italy (summarized from The American Organist, March 2017)

The author of this article in The American Organist is Paolo Bottini. Mr. Bottini served as National Secretary of the Association of Italian Church Organists from 1998-2011. He is currently the organist at the Basilica di Santa Maria di Campagna in Piacenza, Italy. The English translation for the article was provided by Leonardo Ciampa.

Mr. Bottini states that there has been a general deterioration of sacred music in the Italian Catholic Church in recent decades. There has been an abandonment of many church organs, due to a lack of interest by the clergy in charge. He observes that the Milan Conservatory does not even have a good concert organ. Rome is the only major capital city in Europe without a concert hall organ. The great Tamburini organs in the auditoriums of Turin and Naples lie utterly unused. There is a state diploma in organ still available at some institutions. However, employment prospects within Italy are minimal. There was a revision of higher level curriculum in December, 1999, that further adversely affected the excellence of sacred music in those institutions.

Bottini states that there is still basic music education in the state primary schools (ages 6-10), but that it is completely absent in the secondary schools (ages 13-17). In the primary schools, the required two hours per week is for "Sound and Music Education". He laments that it is usually taught by teachers who are rarely competent in the field.

The Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music at the Vatican does offer much more advanced studies in sacred music. However, a degree in organ from this Institute does not guarantee access to a paid job as a church musician in Italy. Bottini notes that even organists in service at St. Peter's Basilica do not enjoy a regular work contract.

Of the 226 dioceses in Italy, only about 30 have officially set up training courses for liturgical organists.

This makes more understandable the emigration of competent Italian organists to other countries, including the US. For example, in June 2015, Corrado Cavalli, from Turin, became the organist at St. John Cantius, in Chicago. Simone Gheller, from Padua, currently serves as music director at St. Jerome Catholic Church in Oconomowoc, WI.

The Power of Silence: Against the Dictatorship of Noise

His Eminence, Robert Cardinal Sarah's latest book, The Power of Silence: Against the Dictatorship of Noise, is now available from Ignatius Press, with a new afterword written by Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI.

Student Theatre and Godly Evangelization (S.T.A.G.E.)

The Hotovy family of Lincoln NE has founded a Student Theatre group that features Catholic scripts that may be of interest to our members. They also have a script available for purchase about Fatima, based on Sr.

Lucia's memoirs. If you live in Nebraska or Iowa and would be interested in having the group come to your location with one of their productions, contact Lee Hotovy at shotovy@msn.com

Contemplatives of St. Joseph (COSJ): new religious order founded

San Francisco, CA, is now served by a new religious order of priests and brothers: the Contemplatives of St. Joseph. Father Vito Perrone is the founder and will prepare the priests to offer Mass in both the Ordinary and Extraordinary Forms. For more information, see: <http://www.contemplativesofstjoseph.com/new-about>

Extraordinary Faith TV Episodes Available

The final episode of Season 1 of the half-hour monthly series, "Extraordinary Faith", has been posted to YouTube and Vimeo for viewing online. EWTN continues to re-broadcast past episodes on a weekly basis at 5:30 a.m. (ET) Wednesday mornings. For details about the debut of Season 2, and other information, see: www.extraordinaryfaith.tv

There are links there to EWTN and Facebook for more information.

Society for Catholic Liturgy News

The Society for Catholic Liturgy recently announced that their scholarly journal, "Antiphon," will now be published by Catholic University of America Press. Previews and summaries of the articles are accessible at <https://muse.jhu.edu/journal/708>

LLA Facebook Page

Just a reminder that if you are on Facebook, check out the Latin Liturgy Facebook Page, maintained by LLA members Robert Starszak and Brian Morgan. They have posted some beautiful photos, and links to interesting articles about Latin and the Ordinary Form (*Novus Ordo*) Mass.

From the Webmaster:

It's been over a year since our last update about the activity on the web sites: LatinLiturgy.com and ExtraordinaryForm.org. The two sites refer to each other: LatinLiturgy.com refers to ExtraordinaryForm.org for its TLM Propers and "Text of the Extraordinary Form"; ExtraordinaryForm.org refers to LatinLiturgy.com for its "How to Celebrate the TLM." Last year's update was principally about the prominence of the two sites in Google searches.

This year's report will also look at the volume of traffic on the two sites. We began tracking statistics on January 20th of last year, so the first full month of stats was for February of 2016. The table below shows the traffic, measured in "unique visits" to each of the sites for the last 12 months (from June 1st, 2016, through May 31st, 2017).

Month	LatinLiturgy.com	ExtraordinaryForm.org
June, 2016	5562	1897
July	6818	2248
August	9792	2375
September	8333	2657
October	10088	3386
November	11658	3931
December	15039	3980
January, 2017	17330	4496
February	14188	4569
March	17299	5391
April	16128	6019
May	14974	5509
Total	147209	46458

A "unique visit" means the traffic from a unique IP address – effectively that means an individual computer. Consequently, "repeat business" from the same computer is not counted. But, if the same person uses both a cell phone and a desktop computer to access the sites, they would be counted twice. You might consider it the "audience" size for our mission. As you can see, both sites have more than doubled their total "audience." I attribute these numbers to two likely causes. First, I believe the interest in Latin liturgy has grown, especially in the Extraordinary Form. (I say that because the number of Ordinary Form **Latin** Mass sites in our directory has shrunk by 40% over the last 10 years.) And, secondly, we have made the sites easier to use for mobile devices. In any case, it is fair to say "Business is good!" - we are reaching more people and more people are taking an interest in what we offer.

A very recent example of such interest, and a timely one for June, is the "Hand Missal for the Nuptial Mass." <http://www.extraordinaryform.org/handmissals/HandMissalNuptial.pdf> This document was produced in early May in response to requests from multiple brides-to-be. In May it was downloaded 126 times and another 67 times through June 14th. That does not mean it was used in 126 weddings in May, or anytime for that matter, but it does show a level of interest in the content. (The first use in a wedding that I can confirm because of email exchanges with the bride was June 17, in Iowa.)

If you have not visited either site lately with your cell phone or tablet, I encourage you to take a look at both sites to see the content available as it can be delivered to these smaller devices through a browser. If you have comments or suggestions, please advise me at: help@extraordinaryform.org - the "Contact Us" email for both sites.

Now, about those search rankings – both sites continue to rank very high, usually near the top of the first page of Google search results. The table below shows where each site ranks when you "Google" a 'typical' search argument. 'Typical' in this context means something you would expect to be found at one of the sites, that is, something relevant to its mission. These numbers shift slightly from month to month and I have only included the results as of June 1st.

DATE	06/01/17	
RANK	RANK	SEARCH ARGUMENT
LLA	EFORM	
page(row)	page(row)	
		<i>General Latin Searches:</i>
1(1)	1(7)	Latin Mass
1(1,2, 3, & 4)	NA	Latin Liturgy
1(7)	1(10), 2(5)	Traditional Latin Mass
1(1)	1(4,5,6)	Traditional Latin Mass text
1(6)	1(7)	Extraordinary Form Mass
1(10)	1(8)	Extraordinary Form
		<i>Latin Missal-Related Searches:</i>
1(1)	1(4)	Latin Mass Missal
1(1)	1(2)	Latin Mass Hand Missal
1(1)	1(3)	Extraordinary Form Missal
1(2)	1(1)	Extraordinary Form Hand Missal
1(2)	1(1)	Tridentine Mass Hand Missal
1(1)	1(3&4)	Latin Mass Hand Missal pdf
1(1)	1(2&3)	Extraordinary Form Hand Missal pdf
1(2)	1(4)	Traditional Latin Mass missal pdf
1(1)	1(3)	1962 hand missal online
1(1)	2(8)	Latin Mass Ordinary
		<i>Latin Propers-Related Searches:</i>
1(6)	1(1&2)	Latin Mass Readings
1(9)	1(1&2)	Traditional Latin Mass Readings
2(4)	1(1&2)	Latin Propers
1(10)	1(1&2)	Latin Mass Propers
1(9)	1(1&2)	Traditional Latin Mass propers
1(10)	1(1,2 &3)	Extraordinary Form propers
1(6)	1(1&2)	Latin Mass Sunday propers
1(4)	1(1&2)	Latin Mass weekday propers

Oratio pro Missa Latine Celebranda

O mundi Regnator, qui te omni lingua hominum angelorumque laudari voluisti; tribue, quaesumus, ut etiam in diebus nostris, sacrificium dilecti Filii tui immaculatum assidue lingua Romana in oratoriis gentis nostrae omniumque permultis tibi offeratur a populo ad te toto corde converso: per Christum Dominum nostrum. Amen.

Cum licentia Ordinarii,
Baton Rouge, LA
August 8, 1994

Prayer for the Celebration of the Mass in Latin

O Sovereign of the world, who have willed that you be praised in every language of men and of angels; grant we beseech you, that now too in our days, the unblemished sacrifice of your beloved Son may be incessantly offered to you in the language of the Romans in many churches of our land and of every land by a people turned to you with all their heart. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

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