



Institute of Christ the King Sovereign Priest

St Paul's Oratory

XII Sunday after Pentecost: August 11th, 2024

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Sunday August 11th: XIIth Sunday after Pentecost: 2nd Class.

8:00am: Low Mass: *Pro Populi.*

10:30am: High Mass: *David Wylie. †*

5:30pm: Vespers.

Monday August 12th: St. Clare of Assisi: 3rd Class.

7:30am: Low Mass: *John & Rita Wolkowicz. †*

Tuesday August 13th: St. Hippolytus & Cassian: commemoration.

7:30am: Low Mass: *Albert & Mary Wolkowicz. †*

Wednesday August 14th: Vigil of the Assumption.

7:30am: Low Mass: *Albert & Mary Dudek. †*

Thursday August 15th: Assumption of the B.V.M.: 1st Class.

7:30am: Low Mass: *Anna Dudek. †*

6:00pm: High Mass: Msgr. Wach

Friday August 16th: St. Joachim: 2nd Class.

7:30am: Low Mass: *Florence Dudek. †*

5:00 - 7:00pm: Adoration & Confessions.

Saturday August 17th: St Hyacinth: 3rd Class.

9:00am: Low Mass: *Matthew Dudek. †*

Sunday August 18th: Solemnity of the Assumption: 2nd Class.

8:00am: Low Mass: *Pro Populi.*

10:30am: High Mass: *Irene Wylie. †*

5:30pm: Vespers.

Confessions half hour before each Mass.



"Whosoever is not attached to his inclinations, is not impatient when they are contradicted."

St. Francis de Sales.

Events coming soon...

August 15th: Assumption of Our Lady.

August 17th: St. Hyacinth of Cracow...

August 18th: Solemnity of the Assumption & Procession.

August 21st: After the Mass, veneration of the relic of St. Jeanne-Frances Fremiot de Chantal.

August 23rd: Adult Catechism: the Gift of Counsel.

August 26th-30th: General Chapter.

October 27th: First Communion (2nd batch...)

Hymns & Kyriale for the Mass.

Processional: *Come down O Love Divine* #440

Asperges Me. #132

Kyriale: XI. #122

Credo: III. p.30

Recessional: *All creatures of our God and King* #600

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Last Sunday's Collection: \$ 2,236.59

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August 17th: St. Hyacinth of Cracow.

St. Hyacinth, also known as "Jacek", was born in 1185 in Poland. He received an impressive education, becoming a Doctor of Law and Divinity before traveling to Rome with his uncle, Ivo Kanski, the Archbishop of Krakow.

In Rome he met St. Dominic and decided to join the Order of Preachers immediately, receiving his habit from Dominic himself in 1220.

After his novitiate he made his religious profession, and was made superior of the little band of missionaries sent to Poland. In Poland the new preachers were well received and their sermons produced a deep conversion in the people. But it will be in Kiev that Hyacinth will become famously worldwide.

During a Mongol assault on Kiev, St. Hyacinth and his fellow friars were evacuating the city, but before leaving, St. Hyacinth headed to the church to retrieve the Holy Sacrament from the tabernacle. After securing the ciborium that contained the Eucharist, St. Hyacinth proceeded to exit the church, but on his way out he heard a soft and gentle voice: "Will you abandon me here?" St. Hyacinth promptly spun around and grabbed the enormous statue of Mary that dwelt in the sanctuary. Hoisting the stone sculpture onto his shoulder and carrying the ciborium in the other hand, St. Hyacinth marched out of the church with Jesus and Mary in tow. He was easily able to carry both, despite the fact that the statue weighed far more than anyone could normally lift. Thus, he saved them both. For this reason, he became, along with St. Christopher, the patron saint of weightlifters.

Children Catechism Class will resume on Thursday September 19th, as St. Thomas Aquinas School.

The wisdom of St. Francis de Sales for a troubled world - 4

The sins and faults of others should never be a topic of conversation; alas, some people major in it: it is entertaining, it is a superb topic for cynics who enjoy proclaiming that between virtue and vice, there is only a very minor difference. As a French cynic remarked: conversation easily languishes when the guests run out of things to criticize.

How many of us need beat their breast in this domain? How deeply meaningful that St. Teresa of Avila writes in her biography that "the absent" were safe when she was present at a conversation.

Granted that "charity" toward sin can never be justified, one's attitude toward sinners should be radically different. Sin is the arch enemy of the sinner; let me repeat: the practice of homosexuality is the cancer menacing some potentially very beautiful friendships between either two men or two women. Let us recall the beautiful words of St. Augustine bound by a deep affection with Nebridius and the moving words he uses referring to his friend's death.

The Bishop of Hippo gave us a golden key that we should always carry with us; Interficere errorem; diligere errantem. (kill the error; love the erring person). How many great sinners became great saints. Let us recall Mary Magdalena who had been possessed by seven demons, and when converted, followed Christ to Golgotha. She was the one who first received the glorious news of Christ's resurrection.

Detestable as the sinner's sin might be, we should hope that his intentions were not as bad as they might appear to be. We should refrain from judging him, even though we should mercilessly condemn the sin. St. Augustine is, in fact, formulating the arch Christian principle taught us by the Savior who did not condemn the adulterous woman, but condemned adultery He told her: "sin no more".

Alas, the history of the world teaches two sad facts; how often have sinners been brutally rejected because of their sin (let us recall the Scarlet Letter), or, and this is rampant today, sins are "not that bad" they might have some positive sides...

To be continued...
Dr. Alice von Hildebrand