



Institute of Christ the King Sovereign Priest

St Paul's Oratory

XVI Sunday after Pentecost: September 8th, 2024

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Sunday Sep. 8th: XVI Sunday after Pentecost: 2nd Class.

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

10:30am: High Mass: *Kevin McDonald.*

5:30pm: No Vespers.

Monday Sep. 9th: St. Peter Claver: Proper Feast in the USA.

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

Tuesday Sep. 10th: St. Nicholas of Tolentino: 3rd Class.

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

Wednesday Sep. 11th: St. Protus & Hyacinth: Votive.

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

Thursday Sep. 12th: Most Holy Name of Mary: 3rd Class

7:30am: Low Mass: *Philip Schnur.*

Friday Sep. 13th: Votive Mass of the Holy Cross.

7:30am: Low Mass: *Reese Alogna.*

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

Saturday Sep. 14th: Exaltation of the Holy Cross: 2nd Class.

9:00am: Low Mass: *Raymond & Marguerite Boudreau.*

Sunday Sep. 15th: XVII Sunday after Pentecost: 2nd Class

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

10:30am: High Mass: *Steven & Tricia Rust.*

5:30pm: Vespers.



“The well-being of a household depends on the parents’ words, but far more on their behavior.”

St. Francis de Sales.

Events coming soon...

September 19th: *Children Catechism resumes.*

September 21st: *Campus & Cemetery cleaning.*

September 27th: *Adult Catechism: the Gift of Intelligence.*

October 14th: *appreciation day of local religious vocations.*

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

Hymns & Kyriale for the Mass.

Processional: *Soul of my Savior* #522

Asperges Me. #132

Kyriale: XI. #122

Credo: III. p.30

Communion: *Ave Maris Stella* #533

Pange Lingua

Rec: *To Jesus Christ our Sovereign King* #480

Confessions half hour before each Mass.

St Paul's Oratory Donations:

Last Sunday's Collection: \$ 1,475.61

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Your generous contribution to the worship of God is vital to the maintenance and care of this beautiful church.



St. Peter Claver

Peter Claver was born in 1581 to a devout farming family in the Catalonia region of Spain. He attended the University of Barcelona as a young man before joining the Jesuits at the age of 20. During his studies as a novice, Peter met and developed a friendship with St. Alphonsus Rodriguez, an older Jesuit, renowned for his holiness and insight. Rodriguez told Peter that he felt God was calling Peter to the colonies of New Spain in the Americas.

Taking the advice of Rodriguez, Peter volunteered for the new colonies, and arrived in Cartagena, a port city in present-day Colombia, in 1610. He continued his studies there and was ordained priest in Cartagena in 1615.

By that time, the African slave trade had already been in place for several decades in the Americas, for which Cartagena was a major hub. Moved by their suffering, Peter resolved to work to bring both bodily and spiritual aid to the slaves, vowing to be "the slave of the slaves forever." Despite his own health problems and the language barrier between himself and the constantly-arriving slaves, Peter threw himself into this vocation with great vigor. As soon as a slave ship would enter the port, Peter would meet it in the harbor and board the ship to care for the terrified and poorly treated passengers on board, who had made the journey from Africa over the course of several months. His first priority was to tend to the sick, and to baptize those in immediate danger of death. True to his vow of being a slave for the slaves, Peter allowed himself minimal amounts of food and sleep. His holiness led to several miraculous occurrences even while he was still alive – such as instances when he healed the sick with the touch of his cloak, or appeared surrounded by a supernatural light during his hospital visits.

Some Spanish royal officials took notice and were impressed by Peter's work, making their own contributions toward the relief and religious education of slaves. Others found his work bothersome, and many Spanish expatriates in the New World refused to enter the same church or confessional as the slaves Peter Claver was serving. After suffering from poor health for some years, Peter was struck with a severe fever and died Sept. 8, 1654.

He had baptized and taught the faith to more than 300,000 slaves during his forty years in Colombia.

The wisdom of St. Francis de Sales for a troubled world - 8

If such aberrations can take place with good and noble thinkers, what should be said about detestable philosophies and psychologies which have pervaded our colleges and universities? Because of their "brilliance" or because they were "new" or because they appeal to our fallen nature, have gained currency and formed the mentality of millions of young people, responsible for the confusion dominating the world today. Let us think of the brilliant Nietzsche or of the eloquent Marx, or the clever Darwin, of the seducing Freud... followed by a whole army of disciples. One of the many stupidities one hears in universities is that ideas can do no harm (except the true ones). Actions alone can be dangerous. But such claim has no basis in history; there is no revolution that had not been preceded by vicious philosophies. Let me just mention Communism, and Nazism that have done a tremendous amount of harm by cleverly injecting poison into schools and universities. The intellectual confusion prevailing today is the fruit of their "evil efficiency". Anyone wishing to destroy a society only need aim at destroying the family and education. Once this is done, these evil doers can "rest".

In such cases, let us once again, quote St. Francis de Sales. He writes: "Of the enemies of God and His Church we must speak openly, since in charity we are bound to give the alarm whenever the wolf is found among the sheep". (Chapter XXIX) Silence would be interpreted as an endorsement of such heretical statements. Once again, St. Francis de Sales give us the only Catholic response: open condemnation.

Ecumenism, in the sense of a loving search for any truth found in other religions, while deploring those that are not perceived, is certainly to be welcome. Moreover, it should be welcome as an opportunity to correct the totally false conceptions that other religions have of Catholicism, such as that Catholics adore the Holy Virgin, or that any statement of the pope is Ex cathedra, or that Catholicism denigrates the "intimate sphere" because it places celibacy above it. In fact, it is only consecrated virginity that is highly praised. Never has the Church showed a particular regard for bachelors and old maids.

To be continued...
Dr. Alice von Hildebrand

*How about (first draft, please feel free to edit
In order to fulfill one of our purposes of being a resource
and blessing to the entire community of the diocese, there
will be an appreciation day of local religious vocations on
14 October at Overlook Farm.*

*The target audience for the guest of honor is priests, nuns,
and friars in the parishes surrounding St Paul's but
parishioners are encouraged to invite 1-2 in the area that
have been impactful to you or just could use the
encouragement.*

*The Event will take place at the home and event center of
Mark and Leanne Ledoux in Brookfield MA from 11:30 -
3:30 PM on Monday 14 October.*

*Food will be provided for guests and adults
There will be a general call for dessert/baking experts after
the guests of honor have RSVPd with their favorite
dessert.*

*If able, please plan to attend to show our appreciation for
those dedicating their lives to serve the church and us, and
as a visible evidence of next generation of faithful
Christians following the orthodox faith in the universal
church.*

*Please send # attending to:
eulegal@aol.com and owenf@hey.com*