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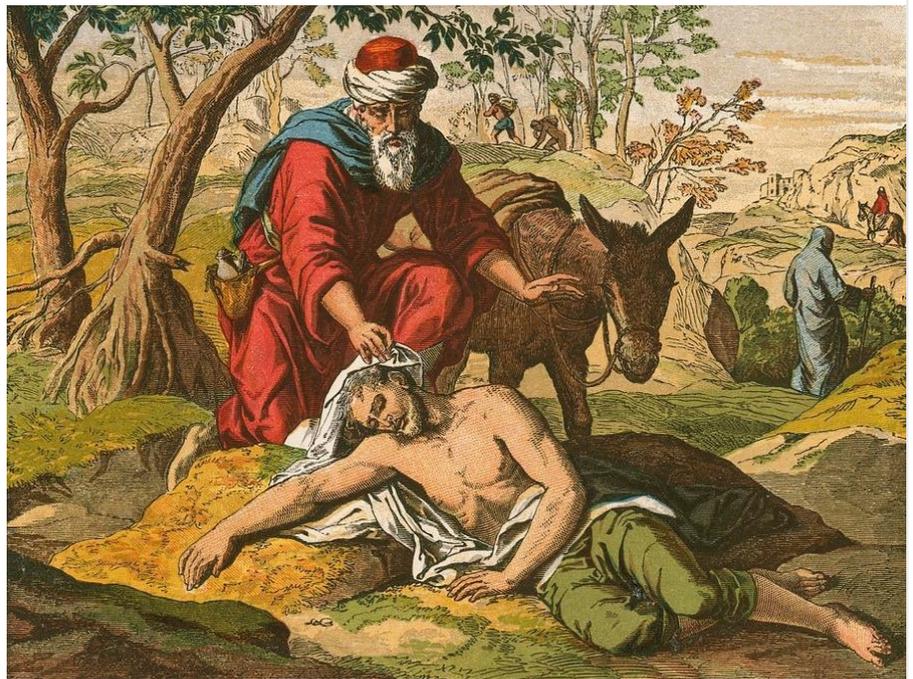
### "What must I do to inherit eternal life?"

The Fathers of the Church saw a spiritual meaning in the parable of the Good Samaritan. They explain that the one mugged and beaten is all of humanity because of the original sin of Adam and Eve who were deceived by the devil.

The Good Samaritan, the one who rescues humanity is Jesus Christ, the Savior of the world. The oil and wine stand for Divine Grace, and the inn is the Church.

In the parable we find also a rich deep teaching about the love of our neighbors.

We can also become Good Samaritans and help the one who is in need.



Canon Antoine Boucheron

**Sunday, August 27, 2017 - Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost**

## ST. AUGUSTINE, AUGUST 28

### Bishop, Confessor, Doctor of the Church



Saint Augustine is generally regarded as the greatest thinker of Christian antiquity and Western intellectual thought. Certainly one of the most influential thinkers in the entire Church, he has been frequently quoted by Catholics and non-Catholics down through the centuries.

Famous for his *Confessions* -- a work that has engrossed readers for 1,600 years -- Augustine (343-430) serves as the quintessential example of a sinner turned saint. Augustine lived in Hippo, a Roman region of North Africa. In his early life, though raised a Christian by his holy mother St. Monica, he abandoned her pious teachings and fell into grievous sins of the flesh.

At 19 he espoused the Manichaean heresy, a form of Gnosticism which claimed to be a religion of reason as contrasted with Christianity, a religion of faith. Manichaeism espoused a dualistic tenet, that there are two equal and opposed principles: good (light/spirit) and evil (darkness/matter). After nearly ten years as a Manichaean, Augustine, who taught in Milan, visited St. Ambrose, Bishop of Milan, became a regular attendant at his preachings, and through his influence became convinced that Catholic teachings are true, and that Jesus Christ is the only way to salvation. Still, he found himself conflicted -- unwilling to live chastely.

Augustine was 33 when he was finally moved to act on his convictions in a garden at Milan in September, 386. Augustine became a Christian at thirty-three, a priest at thirty-six and a bishop at forty-two, all because of the power of praying, reading scripture, sacrificing and listening to the Word of God. These spiritual efforts and activities steadily transformed his body and soul. Many will remember his famous line as he cried out: "Late have I love Thee, Oh Beauty, ever ancient and ever new." We cannot forget the memorable words: "Our hearts are restless, Lord, until they rest in You.."

During his years as bishop, Augustine battled the Manichaean heresy, strongly affirming free will and expounding on the problem of evil; he struggled against the Donatist heresy that attacked the divine institution and hierarchical nature of the Church. In later years he confronted the Pelagian heresy that denied the doctrine of original sin and the effects of grace; and the heresy of Arianism, which denied that the Son is of the same substance as the Father.

Augustine died August 28, 430 at the age of seventy-five when barbarian hoards raided his city. His perennial contribution to and influence on Catholic doctrine and thought and on Christian belief and piety is incalculable, and his many theological and philosophical works, especially the *Confessions* and the *City of God* continue to captive minds.

## St. Rose of Lima, Aug. 30

Saint Rose, born Isabel De Flores Y Del Oliva in Lima, Peru on 20 April, 1586, and after a life of supreme sufferings, died there August 24, 1617, having prophesied her own death. She was beatified in 1667, and canonized in 1671, becoming the first saint of the New World. Represented in numerous images wearing a crown of roses or accompanied by the Holy Infant, her feast day is celebrated on August 30.



At her confirmation in 1597, she took the name of Rose, because, when an infant, her face was transformed by a mystical rose. As a child she was remarkable for a great reverence, and pronounced love, for all things relating to God. This so took possession of her that thenceforth her life was given up to prayer and mortification. She had an intense devotion to the Infant Jesus and His Blessed Mother, before whose altar she spent hours. She was scrupulously obedient and of untiring industry, making rapid progress by earnest attention to her parents' instruction, to her studies, and to her domestic work.

After reading about St. Catherine she took that saint as her model. She began by fasting three times a week, adding secret severe penances, and when her vanity was assailed, cutting off her beautiful hair, wearing coarse clothing, and roughening her hands. All this time she had to struggle against the objections of her friends, the ridicule of her family, and the censure of her parents. Finally she determined to take a vow of virginity, and inspired by supernatural love, adopted extraordinary means to fulfill it. At the outset she had to combat the opposition of her parents, who wished her to marry well. For ten years the struggle continued before she won, by patience and prayer, their consent to continue her mission.

Mostly St. Rose's days were filled with acts of charity and industry, her exquisite lace and embroidery helping to support her parents, while her nights were devoted to prayer and penance. When her work permitted, she retired to a little grotto which she had built, with her brother's aid, in their small garden. Overcoming the opposition of her parents, and with the consent of her confessor, she was allowed later to become practically a recluse in this cell, save for her daily visits to the Blessed Sacrament.

In her twentieth year St. Rose received the habit of the Third Order St. Dominic. Thereafter she redoubled the severity and variety of her penances to a heroic degree, wearing constantly a metal spiked crown, concealed by roses, and an iron chain about her waist. Days passed without food. When she could no longer stand, she sought repose on a bed constructed by herself, of broken glass, stone, potsherds, and thorns. She admitted that the thought of lying down on it made her tremble with dread. Fourteen years this martyrdom of her body continued without relaxation, but not without consolation. Our Lord revealed Himself to her frequently, flooding her soul with such inexpressible peace and joy as to leave her in ecstasy. At these times she offered to Him all her mortifications and penances in expiation for offences against His Divine Majesty, for the idolatry of her country, for the conversion of sinners, and for the souls in Purgatory.

# LITURGICAL CALENDAR: AUGUST 27 - SEPTEMBER 3, 2017

<p><b>Sun., Aug. 27</b> <b>8:00 a.m.</b> Low Mass/organ</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST</h2> <p>(2nd Cl., G) Commemoration for the Pope</p>	<p>†John J. White <i>by John &amp; Thelma White</i></p>	<p>Michael Simia Aaron Rasmussen</p>
<p><b>10:00 a.m.</b> <b>High Mass</b> <u>Chorale</u></p>		<p>†Mary Alice Oettinger <i>by her daughter</i></p>	<p>Sacristan &amp; MC: Paul Jessel Thurifer: Adam Mihalski Acolytes: Francis Neumann &amp; Hanzel Fonferek Candle: Julius Fonferek, John Kanzenbach, Sebastian Ellis, James Kanzenbach Crucifer: Adam Mihalski</p>
<p><b>Mon., Aug. 28</b> <b>8:00 a.m.</b></p>	<p><b>St. Augustine of Hippo</b>, Bishop &amp; Doctor of the Church (3rd Cl., W) Commemoration for the Pope &amp; St. Hermes, Martyr</p>	<p>Scofield family <i>by Carol Ariens</i></p>	<p>Tyler Reif Nicholas Reif</p>
<p><b>Tues., Aug. 29</b> <b>6:00 p.m.</b></p>	<p><b>The beheading of St. John the Baptist</b>, Confessor, (3rd Cl., R) Commemoration for the Pope &amp; St. Sabina, Martyr</p>	<p>†Peggy Marshall <i>by John DeGroot</i></p>	<p>Peter Kanzenbach John Kanzenbach</p>
<p><b>HOLY HOUR OF EUCHARISTIC ADORATION - following Holy Mass</b></p>			
<p><b>Wed., Aug. 30</b> <b>8:00 a.m.</b></p>	<p><b>St. Rose of Lima</b>, Virgin (3rd Cl., W) Commemoration for the Pope &amp; Sts. Felix &amp; Adactus, Martyr</p>	<p>†Mr. &amp; Mrs. George Wavrunek <i>by Beverly Fonferek</i></p>	<p>Bart Stillwell OPEN</p>
<p><b>Thurs., Aug. 31</b> <b>8:00 a.m.</b></p>	<p><b>St. Raymond Nonnatus</b>, Confessor (3rd Cl., W) Commemoration for the Pope</p>	<p>Canon Boucheron <i>by Gary Dietzen</i></p>	<p>Julius Fonferek Hanzel Fonferek</p>
<p><b>Fri., Sep. 1</b> <b>6:00 p.m.</b> <u>First Friday</u></p>	<p><b>Votive Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus</b>, (3rd Cl., W) Commemoration for the Pope &amp; Sts. Gilles, Abbot &amp; Twelve Brothers of Benevento, Martyrs</p>	<p>†MaryAnn DeBaker <i>by Cal DeBaker</i></p>	<p>Vic Neumann Francis Neumann</p>
<p><b>Sat., Sep. 2</b> <b>9:00 a.m.</b> <u>First Saturday</u></p>	<p><b>Votive Mass of the Immaculate Heart of Mary</b> (3rd Cl., W) Commemoration for the Pope &amp; St. Stephen of Hungary, King</p>	<p>Our godchildren <i>by William &amp; Bridgett Mihalski</i></p>	<p>John Kanzenbach Peter Kanzenbach</p>
<p><b>Sun., Sep. 3</b> <b>8:00 a.m.</b> Low Mass/organ</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST</h2> <p>(2nd Cl., G) Commemoration for the Pope</p>	<p>Pope Francis <i>by Mary Ossefort</i></p>	<p>Kaleb Kerscher OPEN</p>
<p><b>10:00 a.m.</b> <b>High Mass</b> <u>Chorale</u></p>		<p>Intentions of Monsignor the Prior General of the Institute of Christ the King</p>	<p>Sacristan &amp; MC: Tyler Reif Thurifer: Nathan Reif Acolytes: Nicholas Reif &amp; Michael Simia Candle: Julius Fonferek, Aaron Rasmussen, Thomas Simia Crucifer: Hanzel Fonferek</p>

**CONFESSION SCHEDULE**

**Sunday**.....7:15 - 7:45 a.m. & 9:15 - 9:45 a.m.  
**Daily** ..... 30 minutes before every Holy Mass  
**Upon appointment**..... Call the rectory

**DEVOTION SCHEDULE**

**Tuesday** ..... Holy Hour of Eucharistic Adoration  
**Wednesday** ..... St. Joseph Novena after Holy Mass  
**Friday** ..... Sorrowful Mother Novena after Holy Mass  
**Monthly** ..... Infant Jesus Novena (17th to 25th)

**SEPTEMBER IS DEDICATED TO THE SEVEN SORROWS (OR DOLOURS) OF MARY**

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## Calendar of Upcoming Events

Thursday, August 31

*Catechism Class Registration Deadline*

Sunday, September 10 - Oratory Annual Picnic

Tuesday, September 12 - Catechism Classes Resume

Monday, September 18 St. Jerome Book Club  
6:00p.m. at the Rectory - Everyone is welcome

### ORATORY ANNUAL PICNIC

Sunday, September 10, after the 10:00 a.m. Mass

### St. Patrick's Oratory Picnic Preparation has Begun!

*We are in need of volunteers for:  
Setup, Kitchen help, games & final Cleanup.*



We need committed people to stay and help with final cleanup (Approximately 4:30pm-Finished). If we do not receive enough help we may have to lock up the Park shelter early. This is too large of a job for only a few people. **Please Prayerfully consider volunteering!**

Sign up by September 3rd, sheets available at both entrances.

Questions: call or text Patty LeMere at 920-264-6904

### ST. JEROME BOOK CLUB

Begins Monday September 18<sup>th</sup>, 6pm at the Rectory  
Improving the knowledge of the faith is important; through spiritual reading and thoughtful discussion.

*Everyone is welcome to attend!*

The first book is: *The Spiritual Combat*, by Lorenzo Scupoli.  
If interested or you have any questions, please contact

Mrs. Kathy Kane (330) 631-7252

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## CATECHISM CLASSES RESUME

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2017

4:55 - 5:50 p.m.

### Registration Deadline: Thursday, 08/31

Requirements for attending class

- Students must be registered.
- Unregistered Students will Not be allowed to attend.

~Registration forms are available next to the Scrip Table~

*Please register online if you are able. (See Below)*

REGISTER ONLINE AT:

<http://www.institute-christ-king.org/greenbay/>

### Mass Intentions

St. Patrick Oratory cannot accept new Mass Intentions at this time, with the exception of an Emergency (i.g. a loved one who just passed away). Please call Canon Boucheron.

### Please Register as a Member of ST. PATRICK'S ORATORY

### Become a Member of the Legion of Mary



In this month of the Immaculate Heart, if you want to enrich your prayer life and grow closer to Jesus thru Mary, consider joining the Legion of Mary.

This lay organization was approved in 1931 for the United States, and gives glory to God and service to others through the sanctification of its members.

A weekly meeting is conducted with prayer and a planning & discussion session. Projects might include visitation of the sick or newly baptized, Pilgrim Virgin Statue rotations, or whenever the Priest needs help.

Guests may attend a meeting in the Ramp Room across from O'Brien hall every Sunday between the 8 & 10 a.m. Masses.

For Questions Please Contact:

Scott LaLonde: 920-660-9832 or Kaitlin Kelley: 920-530-2070

### Collections

Weekly Collection - Sunday, August 20th - \$4,292.80



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