

29 July 2018

XVII Sunday of the Year (New Calendar)

X Sunday after Pentecost (Traditional Calendar)

Sunday Mass: Anticipated Sat. 4PM/Sun. 8AM Ancient Rite Latin Mass
Sunday 9:30 AM & 11 AM

Confessions: Wed. & Fri. 6:30-6:55PM/Sat. 7:30-7:55 AM
Sat. 2:30-3:30PM & 6:30-7:30PM

THE HOLY SACRIFICE OF THE MASS

Tue. 31 July ST. IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA, Founder, Priest
8 AM For: John & Kathy Buczek+
Req: Holy Family Eucharistic Adorers
Holy Rosary for the Unborn

Wed. 1 Aug. ST. ALPHONSUS MARIA DI LIGUORI, Doctor
7 PM For: Helen Willson+
Req: Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Beecher

Thu. 2 Aug. ST. EUSEBIUS OF VERCELLI, Bishop
8 AM For: Robert Hesler+ (90th Birthday)
Req: Wife

Fri. 3 Aug. St. Lydia (First Friday)
7 PM For: Wyatt Anderson (L.)
Req: Mr. & Mrs. Steven Anderson

Sat. 4 Aug. ST. JOHN MARIE VIANNEY, Patron of Parish Priests
8 AM For: Special Intention
4 PM For: Anne Rapp+
Req: Mr. & Mrs. Peter Bender

Sun. 5 Aug. XVIII Sunday of the Year (New Calendar)
XI Sunday after Pentecost (Traditional Calendar)
8 AM For: Colette Maciag (L.)
Req: Adrianna Johnson
9:30 AM For: Parishioners of OLGCC
11 AM For: Robert Hesler+
Req: Mozelle Vito

Servers for the weekend of 4-5 August:

Sat. 4 PM: R. Richmond, R. Richmond

Sun. 8 AM: T. Murnane, J. Murnane

Sun. 9:30 AM: A. van Lieshout, C. Carney

Sun. 11 AM: C. van Lieshout, T. van Lieshout

APPRECIATION DINNER FOR CCD TEACHERS AND CHOIR MEMBERS: THU. 2 AUG.

How grateful we are to you for the invaluable service you offer to our parish: catechizing our youth and giving glory to the Blessed Trinity by your singing. Please join us this Thursday evening at 6 PM at the Black Stallion Restaurant in Vernon. If you are not able to be with us, please let Father know.

PILGRIMAGE TO THE NATIONAL PADRE PIO CENTER IN BARTO, PA. THU. 16 AUG.

How wonderful that over 40 youth have signed up to go on this Pilgrimage to honor St. Padre Pio! The few seats that are left will be for the adult chaperones who will be going with us to help with the younger pilgrims. Next weekend, there will be more details about the pilgrimage in your bulletin.

PARISH PICNIC SUNDAY 19 AUG. 12-4 PM AT THE RECTORY

Please join us this Sunday for a relaxing afternoon on the Rectory grounds. There will be plenty of food and games for our

youngsters. The parish will provide the meat, rolls and drinks.

You are asked to bring a dish, to volunteer with set-up, serving or clean-up: there are sign-up lists on the bulletin board.

A REQUEST FOR A FAVOR

Last Tuesday when I opened the Church I found shattered glass all over the votive candle rack. As I put new candles into the stand, I took two or three metal tabs that hold the wicks up out of each glass candle holder. This is what shatters the glass: if a candle is put on top of one of those metal tabs, the candle burns "off balance" and heats up the glass candle holder until it bursts.

So please, do not put a candle into an empty candle glass. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated! God bless you.

Conclusion of "The Only Revolution that Counts" from back of bulletin

All of that pales in comparison with the only revolution that truly counts, for it changed the world permanently: when Christ rose from the dead, he set free vital germs of human rights, social progress, philanthropy, the philosophical matrix for science, universities, the consciousness of a Creator who made the world a channel of grace strengthened by moral order, and finally-shown by

a mercy divine-the prospect of life eternal.

(Fr. George Rutler, "From the Pastor" 15 July 2018).

THE ONLY REVOLUTION THAT COUNTS

One admires the temperance of our Founding Fathers meeting in Philadelphia in un-airconditioned rooms. The other revolution unleashed more violent passions against a devout monarch who, like Charles I and Nicholas II, inherited the consequences of less benign forebears. There were excesses in the American colonies, but pulling down the statue of George III was unlike the French actually beheading their king and queen.

Inasmuch as the "infamy" that excited the tarring and feathering by Americans was a matter of parliamentary representation and taxation, it was genteel compared to the "infame" in Paris which meant destruction of the Christian social order. In Philadelphia, no Goddess of Reason was enthroned on the communion table of Christ Church, nor was George Washington drenched in blood when he prayed in St. Paul's Chapel before his inauguration. I say this not in a perjorative spirit, for I think many Frenchman would agree with me, and I have been exhilarated by several Bastille Day celebrations in Paris, with their unsurpassed elegance, albeit absent the concomitant enormities of the Reign of Terror.

What differentiates the two revolutions is the invocation rather than

the rejection of God. In one sense, the American Revolution was not a

revolution at all, for it asserted the historic claims of citizens as Englishmen mantled with the protestations of the Magna Carta, which had been neglected by more recent German occupiers of the throne. My prejudices are compromised by the fact that my French paternal antecedents were compatriots with Rochambeau and Lafayette, and my English maternal ancestors in their Cheshire regiment may even have taken aim at the Massachusetts militiamen who fired the shot heard round the world.

In America, there were fanatics like Sam Adams, whose eponymous beer should be caution to God-fearing men, and Tom Paine, who disdained religion. But many more thoughtful American patriots invoke John Locke and with a few unmeasured exceptions, would have found zealots like the Jacobins ridiculous.

French Revolutionaries tried to substitute the Catholic Church with a mockery of it, rather like what is going on in today's China. The Constitutional Church would have no pope and its clergy would be compliant state agents, and so forth. The Devil knows how to choreograph religious anarchy. Because Washington did not contradict divine

order, he did not end up on the chopping block like Robespierre. (Conclusion on the bottom of page 2 of the bulletin).