



November 7, 2021

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7:00 pm Wed Spanish
7:00 pm Miércoles Español

Saturday 5:00 pm English
6:30 pm Español

Sunday 8:30 am English
10:30 am English
12:30 pm Español
2:30 pm Swahili

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Saint Martin de Porres' Story

December 9, 1579 – November 3, 1639

“Father unknown” is the cold legal phrase sometimes used on baptismal records. “Half-breed” or “war souvenir” is the cruel name inflicted by those of “pure” blood. Like many others, Martin might have grown to be a bitter man, but he did not. It was said that even as a child he gave his heart and his goods to the poor and despised.

He was the son of a freed woman of Panama, probably black but also possibly of indigenous stock, and a Spanish grandee of Lima, Peru. His parents never married each other. Martin inherited the features and dark complexion of his mother. That irked his father, who finally acknowledged his son after eight years. After the birth of a sister, the father abandoned the family. Martin was reared in poverty, locked into a low level of Lima’s society.

When he was 12, his mother apprenticed him to a barber-surgeon. Martin learned how to cut hair and also how to draw blood—a standard medical treatment then—care for wounds, and prepare and administer medicines.

After a few years in this medical apostolate, Martin applied to the Dominicans to be a “lay helper,” not feeling himself worthy to be a religious brother. After nine years, the example of his prayer and penance, charity and humility, led the community to request him to make full religious profession. Many of his nights were spent in prayer and penitential practices; his days were filled with nursing the sick and caring for the poor. It was particularly impressive that he treated all people regardless of their color, race, or status. He was instrumental in founding an orphanage, took care of slaves brought from Africa, and managed the daily alms of the priory with practicality, as well as generosity. He became the procurator for both priory and city, whether it was a matter of “blankets, shirts, candles, candy, miracles or prayers!” When his priory was in debt, he said, “I am only a poor mulatto. Sell me. I am the property of the order. Sell me.”

Side by side with his daily work in the kitchen, laundry, and infirmary, Martin’s life reflected God’s extraordinary gifts: ecstasies that lifted him into the air, light filling the room where he prayed, bi-location, miraculous knowledge, instantaneous cures, and a remarkable rapport with animals. His charity extended to beasts of the field and even to the vermin of the kitchen. He would excuse the raids of mice and rats on the grounds that they were underfed; he kept stray cats and dogs at his sister’s house.

Martin became a formidable fundraiser, obtaining thousands of dollars for dowries for poor girls so that they could marry or enter a convent.

Many of his fellow religious took Martin as their spiritual director, but he continued to call himself a “poor slave.” He was a good friend of another Dominican saint of Peru, Rose of Lima.

Reflection

Racism is a sin almost nobody confesses. Like pollution, it is a “sin of the world” that is everybody’s responsibility but apparently nobody’s fault. One could hardly imagine a more fitting patron of Christian forgiveness--on the part of those discriminated against—and Christian justice--on the part of reformed racists—than Martin de Porres.

Saint Martin de Porres is the Patron Saint of:

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<https://www.franciscanmedia.org/saint-of-the-day/saint-martin-de-porres>

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Remember to put your Remembrance Leaf in the basket. We'll pray for the dear souls the entire month of November.

Recuerde poner su Hoja de Recuerdo en la canasta. Oraremos por las queridas almas durante todo el mes de noviembre.

LOCAL CATHOLIC SERVICES

St. Vincent de Paul Society: 206-767-6449

Catholic Community Services: 253-854-0077

King Count y Resource Line: 2-1-1

SERVICIOS DE LOCALES CATÓLICOS

Sociedad de San Vicente de Paul: 206-767-6449

Servicios Católicos de la Comunidad: 253-854-0077

Recursos del Condado de King Línea: 2-1-1

We Ask You to Pray for All Who Are III Especially

Rose Benedicto, Se'Vera Dowe, Darrell Ehlers,

Esthefanie Frias, Ken Gannaw, Elisa Hilson,

Kaden Hollis, Alex Jones, Paul MacDonald, Aleki Mafi,

Pat Massengill, Barbara Purnell, Richard Robles,

Jim Samoya, Marina Serena, Jim & Joan Sheffield,

Chris Sims, Joseph Thomas, JC Wynn

Please pray for everyone in the military both at home and abroad, men and women who put themselves in harm's way to protect us. And, let us pray for their families.

If you would like a name added or removed from the prayer list, please contact the parish office at bfincher@holyspiritkent.org or 253-859-0444.

Why Do We Need Intercession of Saints?

A listener calls in with a question of faith: “*I was recently in a debate with a Presbyterian friend of mine, and his contention is that if the only way to the Father is through the Son, which is repeated throughout the Bible, then where does the intercession of saints play a role for Catholics? Why do we need that? Why do we pray to Mary? Can you help me with this?*”

[RELATED: Video: How Does the Catholic Church Declare Someone a Saint?](#)

First, Father Dave recommends that the caller check out a recent [Facebook Live](#) event dedicated to the topic of saints, in which this question was among those answered. Then, Father Dave explains:

“We find in Scripture ... that Jesus is the only ‘way to the Father,’ the only intercessor and the only intermediary really. All of those times [that this is mentioned in the Bible] refer to *salvation*, they don’t refer to *prayer*. ... He’s saying, ‘I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life. It’s because of my sacrifice on the cross [that you] have access to the Heavenly Father for all of eternity.’ He’s not saying in any of those instances that we can’t pray except by praying directly through Jesus.”

[RELATED: Saint Mom: Why Are There So Few Saints Who Were Mothers?](#)

The caller struggles with the idea of why we *need* the saints to intercede for us. Father Dave responds: “The answer is: We don’t need them ... but they help us to get in touch with God. In the Catholic Church, we believe in ‘sacramentality,’ [meaning] that there are ways in which we encounter God and experience God’s grace that are mediated through much more human experiences. And we take this from the fact that it was God’s idea, not ours, to become Incarnate. ... Anything we do is mediated by our humanity.”

Father Dave also delves into a familiar topic on the Busted Halo Show — explaining that evidence for some Catholic practices is not always found directly in the Bible, and how Protestants who believe in a “*Sola Scriptura*” form of Christianity struggle to understand this. (Original Air 08-24-17)

<https://bustedhalo.com/podcasts/need-intercession-saints>

WEEKLY PRAYER

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 7, 2021

- Sunday:** 1 Kgs 17:10-16/Ps 146:7, 8-9, 9-10 [1b]/Heb 9:24-28/Mk 12:38-44 or 12:41-44
- Monday:** Wis 1:1-7/Ps 139:1b-3, 4-6, 7-8, 9-10 [24b]/Lk 17:1-6
- Tuesday:** Ez 47:1-2, 8-9, 12/Ps 46:2-3, 5-6, 8-9 [5]/1 Cor 3:9c-11, 16-17/Jn 2:13-22
- Wednesday:** Wis 6:1-11/Ps 82:3-4, 6-7 [8a]/Lk 17:11-19
- Thursday:** Wis 7:22b—8:1/Ps 119:89, 90, 91, 130, 135, 175 [89a]/Lk 17:20-25
- Friday:** Wis 13:1-9/Ps 19:2-3, 4-5ab [2a]/Lk 17:26-37
- Saturday:** Wis 18:14-16; 19:6-9/Ps 105:2-3, 36-37, 42-43 [5a]/Lk 18:1-8
- Next Sunday:** Dn 12:1-3/Ps 16:5, 8, 9-10, 11 [1]/Heb 10:11-14, 18/Mk 13:24-32

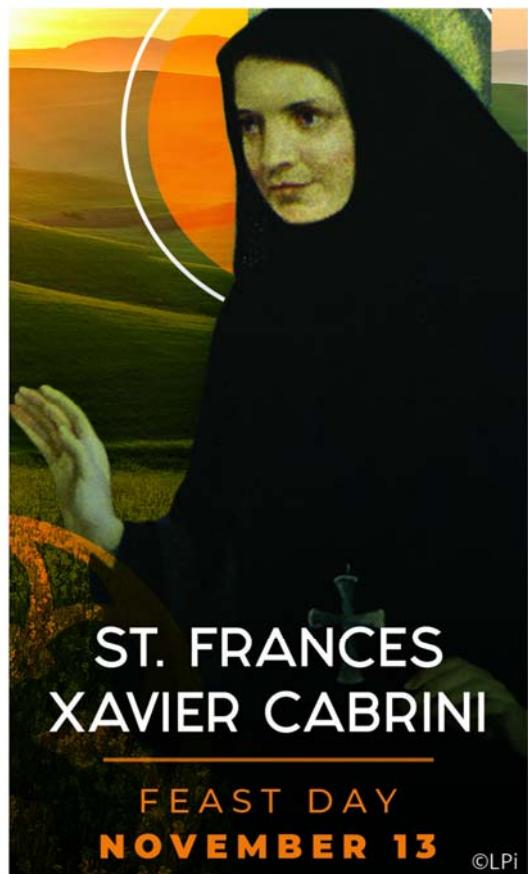
OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 7, 2021

- Sunday:** 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time;
National Vocation Awareness Week; Daylight Saving Time Ends
- Tuesday:** The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica
- Wednesday:** St. Leo the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church
- Thursday:** St. Martin of Tours, Bishop; Veterans Day
- Friday:** St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr
- Saturday:** St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Virgin
- Next Sunday:** 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

LIVE THE LITURGY

Inspiration for the week

It all really boils down to a matter of the heart, and actions do speak louder than words. We cannot hide from the truth. A problem with religion is that it is possible for someone to make everything appear to be right when actually it is not. We can say all of the right prayers, perform all of the proscribed rituals, claim that we adhere to orthodox doctrines and still lead a distorted, empty and sometimes pitiful life. Only actions springing from true and deep sacrifice demonstrate true integrity. Without sacrifice, even the noblest looking actions can amount to nothing. It is no wonder, then, that the widow who contributed from her poverty received great admiration from Jesus. While it may not always appear to be the case, God has a special care and regard for those who depend upon him in times of trouble and want. Only the person who is truly poor is the only one who can see this. Because of a lack of trust, the one who has much is afraid to take a risk and sees only what they possess as their only security.



SAINT OF THE WEEK

You may recognize the name St. Frances Xavier Cabrini (1850 – 1917) as the first United States citizen to become a saint. Known for her deep trust in God, she was a courageous woman doing the work of Christ.

Her life of service began when she was first refused admission to the religious order which had educated her to be a teacher. Not one to take things face value, she instead focused her charitable work at the House of Providence Orphanage in Cadogno, Italy, and in 1877, professed vows there and took the religious habit.

When the bishop closed the orphanage in 1880, he named St. Frances Xavier Cabrini prioress of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. However, she had a dream she was determined to fulfill. Since her early childhood, she had dreamed of being a missionary in China. Pope Leo XIII, however, urged her to see the need in the west. She traveled with six of her fellow religious sisters to New York City, where they worked with the thousands of Italian immigrants residing there.

Although she experienced many disappointments during this time, she persevered. When she arrived in New York, the house intended to be her first orphanage in the United States was not available. Rather than come back to Italy and the order she oversaw, she instead found a way to establish that orphanage elsewhere — plus a few more. Throughout her life, she is known for founding 67 institutions dedicated to caring for the poor, the abandoned, the uneducated, and the sick. She died of malaria in her own Columbus Hospital in Chicago in 1917.

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Please pray for the souls of our parishioners who died recently.

Ore por las almas de nuestros feligreses que han fallecido recientemente.

Socorro Guardado

Vincent O'Connor

May God bless and comfort their families.

Que Dios bendiga y consuele a sus familias.

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#DAILYJOLT
NOVEMBER 1, 2021

In the communion of saints, we believe that our relationships are stronger than death.

-- CARDINAL FRANCIS GEORGE

TODAY'S #MICROCHALLENGE

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE SAINT? SAY A PRAYER TO THEM TODAY FOR AN INTERCESSION OF YOURS.

Se busca ayudante

Tiene un par de horas libres los jueves? ¿Qué tal los viernes por la mañana? Nos vendría bien tu ayuda. Necesitamos voluntarios para incluir los encartes en el boletín. Esta es una manera fácil de retribuir a la iglesia y ayudar a nuestra comunidad parroquial. Si puede ayudar o si tiene preguntas, comuníquese con Brenda en la oficina parroquial al 253-859-0444 ext. 214.



Help Wanted

Do you have a couple of hours to spare on Thursdays? How about Friday mornings? We could use your help. We are in need of volunteers to stuff the inserts into the bulletins. This is an easy way to give back to the church and help our parish community. If you are able to help or if you have questions, please contact Brenda in the parish office at 253-859-0444 ext. 214.

Holy Spirit Parish Youth Group Sock Drive
November 13-14 & 20-21

SOCKS TO ROCK



**Preferred Sock types: Wool blend socks like
sold at Costco, or athletic**

Benefits the Terrific Tuesday Meals Ministry
@ Holy Spirit

Bring socks to Mass or the parish office

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—Papa Francisco

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—Pope Francis

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