

Sunday, Oct 15, 2017

TWENTY-EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Accept the invitation

Have you ever shown up at a party or other social function only to realize you're woefully underdressed? It's unnerving to realize everyone else is in formal wear when you came ready for a picnic. In today's gospel Jesus taps into the powerful symbol of clothing as revealer of our interior disposition when he tells about the wedding guests who uninvite themselves by showing up in the wrong clothes—that is, unprepared to join the celebration. It's not that Jesus is a stickler for fashion do's and don'ts, but he cares enormously about the state of our hearts. And so should we.

TODAY'S READINGS: Isaiah 25:6-10a; Philippians 4:12-14, 19-20; Matthew 22:1-14 (142). *"Many are called, but few are chosen."*

Monday, Oct 16, 2017

MEMORIAL OF MARGARET MARY ALACOQUE, VIRGIN

Take heart in Jesus

Devotion to the physical heart of Jesus goes back to the Middle Ages, but it really did not become widespread until a Visitation sister, Saint Margaret Mary Alacoque, had a series of visions between 1673 and 1675 that gave a clearer shape to the devotion. Though prayer to the Sacred Heart of Jesus became one of the most popular devotions in the history of Catholicism, it did have its opponents, who thought it meant separating the human part of Jesus from the divine and worshiping it—idolatry, in other words. What they failed to see was that the Sacred Heart testified to the Incarnation: how God took human form and showed mercy and love for humanity. Adore Jesus' humanity by showing that same mercy and love.

TODAY'S READINGS: Romans 1:1-7; Luke 11:29-32 (467). *"Sing joyfully to the LORD, all you lands; break into song; sing praise."*

Tuesday, Oct 17, 2017

MEMORIAL OF IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH, BISHOP, MARTYR

The same yesterday, today, and tomorrow

Ignatius, born in the first generation after Jesus, became bishop of Antioch in the year 69, shortly after the deaths of Peter and Paul. On the way to his own martyrdom in Rome, Ignatius wrote seven letters revealing much about the early church. They affirm that the humanity of Jesus was not simply an appearance; that the Eucharist is the "flesh of our Savior"; and that the bishop is the primary teacher of the faithful. Ignatius was also the first to describe the church as "catholic" as in universal. Appreciate the gift of consistency in teachings across the millennia.

TODAY'S READINGS: Romans 1:16-25; Luke 11:37-41 (468). *"But as to what is within, give alms, and behold, everything will be clean for you."*

Wednesday, Oct 18, 2017

FEAST OF LUKE, EVANGELIST

Retell the story

To Luke is attributed the authorship of both the gospel bearing his name and the Book of Acts; the two books are really one continuous work. Reputed to have been a physician, Luke also went with Paul on one of his missionary journeys. Each of the gospel writers addressed a somewhat different audience and brought out somewhat different aspects of Jesus and his ministry. Luke emphasized Jesus as both the fulfillment of the hopes of the Jewish people and the light to the Gentiles. What does your

picture of Jesus include? If you were retelling the story of Jesus to someone, how would you frame it?

TODAY'S READINGS: 2 Timothy 4:10-17b; Luke 10:1-9 (661). *"Ask the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into the harvest."*

Thursday, Oct 19, 2017

MEMORIAL OF JOHN DE BRÉBEUF AND ISAAC JOGUES, PRIESTS, AND COMPANIONS, MARTYRS

Faithful to the end

Saints Isaac Jogues and John de Brébeuf were among a group of Jesuit missionaries who tried to evangelize Native Canadians in the 1640s in what is now Ontario and upstate New York, often meeting fierce resistance. After a long imprisonment, Jogues returned to France to recuperate, so altered by his experience that his own brother did not recognize him. Given the option to stay in France and teach, Jogues decided to go back to the colonial territories even though it meant certain death, and indeed this time he was martyred. Determination and endurance can make an effort worthwhile, regardless of the outcome.

TODAY'S READINGS: Romans 3:21-30; Luke 11:47-54 (470). *"Let your ears be attentive to my voice in supplication."*

Friday, Oct 20, 2017

MEMORIAL OF PAUL OF THE CROSS, PRIEST

Be slow to anger

Though Jesus could have resisted his persecutors, he chose not to. Paul of the Cross, a mystic, saw in the Lord's suffering and dying the greatest demonstration of God's love. He encouraged us to imitate Christ especially when tempted to lash out at someone who is bothering or irritating us. On a small scale we can choose the path Jesus chose on a very large scale: "When you feel the assaults of passion and anger," wrote Paul, "then is the time to be silent as Jesus was silent in the midst of His ignominies and sufferings." Though this approach runs counter to our assertive culture, try it out sometime and see if it does not bear unexpected fruit in your own life.

TODAY'S READINGS: Romans 4:1-8; Luke 12:1-7 (471). *"There is nothing concealed that will not be revealed, nor secret that will not be known."*

Saturday, Oct 21, 2017

MEMORIAL OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Shed some light on things

One of the great biblical themes is the presence of light in the world. Light is "God's eldest daughter," according to clergyman Thomas Fuller, who noted that God separated light from darkness as the primary action in Genesis. God's presence is ever after associated with light, from the flaming torch Abraham sees in a trance, to the burning bush drawing Moses to his destiny, to the pillars of fire guiding the Israelites through the desert, to the fiery tongues of Pentecost. The psalmist calls the word of God a "lamp for our feet," and Jesus calls himself the light of the world. Pray the Luminous Mysteries of the Rosary today, asking God for this discerning light in your decision-making.

TODAY'S READINGS: Romans 4:13, 16-18; Luke 12:8-12 (472). *"I tell you, everyone who acknowledges me before others the Son of Man will acknowledge before the angels of God."*



Saint Anthony Church

15 Church Street

White River Jct. Vermont

Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time – October 15, 2017

Father Charles R. Danielson, Pastor
Deacon John P. Guarino

Bishop of Burlington: Most Rev. Christopher J. Coyne

Parish Office

Hours

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
11:00 AM – 4:30 PM
Closed on Wednesday

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Mass Schedule

Weekend: Saturday 4:00 PM
Sunday 8:30 AM
Weekday: Monday & Friday 9:00 AM
Holy Days: Consult the parish bulletin

Rectory Chapel

Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 11:00 AM – 4:00 PM

Religious Education

Coordinator: Mrs. Julie Hamilton, 295-3989, juliehamilton130@comcast.net

Sacraments

Reconciliation: Saturday from 3:15 – 3:45 PM
Baptism: Parents must come to the rectory to get the necessary forms at least a month in advance.
Marriage: Couples must contact the parish at least 6 months in advance.

Invest just five minutes a day, and your faith will deepen and grow—a day at a time



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Mass Intentions

Saturday, October 14	4:00 P.M.	Elizabeth Radicioni by Walter
Sunday, October 15	8:30 A.M.	The People of Saint Anthony Parish
Monday, October 16	9:00 A.M.	Mary Ann Blickarz 3 rd anniversary remembrance by Catie, Courtney & Mike
Friday, October 20	9:00 A.M.	Mary Malone anniversary by Maureen Malone
Saturday, October 21	4:00 P.M.	Alfred Guarino, Sr. 16 th anniversary by family
Sunday, October 22	8:30 A.M.	The People of Saint Anthony Parish



Sr. Alice Vincent, C.S.J.	Nancy Parkerson
John Delap	Theresa Lund
Richard Woodward II	Linda West
Susan Lashway	Frank Klymn
Gerard Tellier	Richard Temple
Rose Temple	Michael Temple
Sean Hamilton	Mary Mayette

Please also remember others who are in need of our prayers.

Names will be published in our bulletin for one month. If you would like to renew your prayer request after one month, please contact the parish office.

Low Gluten Altar Bread: If you require a low gluten host for communion, come to the altar with the Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion. The celebrant will give you the consecrated low gluten host from a separate paten.

Haven: This week's top five needs are pasta sauce, cereal, tuna, brown rice and peanut butter. Garden produce is always welcome (please bring directly to the Haven.) Wish List items for Thanksgiving products include cranberry sauce, stuffing mix and gravy mix (no glass jars, please). Non-perishable items may be left in the basket at the top of the stairs. Thank you!

St. Anthony Parish would like to welcome all those who are visiting with us this weekend.

Sanctuary Lamps
will burn for:

Saint Anthony
Parishioners
& friends



Sacrificial Giving Report

To meet our expenses we need:	\$ 3,610.00
Offertory collection October 7-8:	\$ 3,914.25
Building Repairs (September):	\$ 358.00
Fuel/Energy (September):	\$ 505.00

**Thank You for Your Support
of Saint Anthony Church!**

Message from Fr. Rick

Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Of all our Lord's parables this to me is one of the strangest: The parable of the king who gives a wedding feast for his son. The invited guests refuse to come and are duly punished for their refusal. Others are then invited, and are literally it seems forced to attend Like I said, a very strange parable. Finally one guest is inappropriately dressed and is thrown out of the hall! So what gives? What is Jesus telling us in this bizarre story?

An uncomfortable interpretation might be: The invitation to the king's wedding feast (the kingdom of Heaven) is addressed to everyone without exception however, the kingdom has a "dress code", if you will; that is to say we must be prepared to enter the wedding feast by being "dressed" appropriately meaning we are being converted, changed to become fit, dressed appropriately for the finest wedding feast we could ever attend.

Fr. Rick

Christmas Bazaar News: Help is needed to assemble the raffle tickets for this year's Bazaar. Meet us *this Tuesday, October 17th at 6:00 PM in the rectory basement*. The more people we have the faster the job goes! Please join our merry band for easy work and good fellowship. If you can bring along your stapler or a paper cutter to use, please do. Call Jim or Vicki Flanagan if you have any questions, 802-738-4602 or 802-738-4600.

Please keep the Bazaar in mind as you are putting up produce from you harvest bounty. Your donations are always appreciated and welcomed! We can supply you with the canning jars; simply call the rectory to arrange for pick-up.

Second Collection Next Weekend: Next week, we will celebrate World Mission Sunday. Each year, the entire Church is invited to support the young mission dioceses in Africa, Asia, the Pacific Islands, and parts of Latin America and Europe, where priests, religious and lay leaders serve the poorest of the poor. This year, we are invited to "*Chat With The Pope*" to learn more about his missions. Scan this year's World Mission Sunday poster using Facebook Messenger got your mobile device or learn more at ChatWithThePope.org. **Please make checks payable to St. Anthony Church.**

Religious Education: Our Religious Ed program is now underway. Classes for all grades will be held this weekend. If you have not yet registered your child, please contact Julie Hamilton ASAP. You can reach Julie by calling (802) 295-3989 or email juliehamilton130@comcast.net.

Wednesday Night Crafters: Fall meetings are Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Religious Ed building. All are welcome (and needed!). We have many things to accomplish before the Christmas Bazaar. Projects require all levels and types of skill, and any willing hands. We provide all the materials required. Any questions can go to Charlotte via e-mail (dcmerrill@myfairpoint.net) or phone (802-295-2145).

Bishop's Fund: As of October 13th St. Anthony parishioners have pledged 76.83% of our parish goal of \$36,876.00 to the Bishop's Fund. This represents pledges of \$28,296.50, with \$23,253.50 paid; an average of \$202.12. Thank you!

Worldwide Marriage Encounter: "On this mountain he will destroy the veil that veils all peoples." Learn how to put aside the veils and masks that prevent true intimacy with your spouse by attending a Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend. The next Weekends are October 21-22, 2017 in Contoocook, NH and March 16-18, 2018 in Isle La Motte, VT. For more info, call Gary & Lynn Root at 802-456-8114 or visit them at <https://wwmevt.org>.

Polish American Heritage Month: Sat., Oct. 21, Dozynki, Polish Harvest Festival, St Joseph Church, 58 Elm St., Claremont, NH beginning 6pm, following the 5pm Saturday Mass. This will feature a dinner of stuffed cabbage, pierogi, kielbasa and other traditional Polish dishes. Tickets \$12 for adults, \$6 for children at the door or in advance by calling 603-542-5933 or 603-542-6454 or Facebook at PolishAmericanHeritageClaremontNH.