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Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time
World Mission Sunday
October 22-23, 2022 Year C

Mass:

Monday 9:00am at All Saints , Tuesday 9:00am at St Anthony, Wednesday, 9:00am at Holy Cross

Saturday 4:30pm at Saint Anthony

Sunday 8:30am at Holy Cross, 10:30am at All Saints, 2:00pm at Saint Anthony

Confessions:

Monday 8:15-8:45 am at All Saints

Tuesday 7:00—8:00 pm at Holy Cross

Saturday 3:00—4:00 pm at Saint Anthony

Please check page 4 for actual weekly schedule for Confessions and Adoration



A note from Father Jorge

The Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist

It is important for all of us not only to know about the real presence of Jesus Christ in the Eucharist, but also to believe and feel His presence every time that we participate in the Eucharist. The Church is working to help us to recognize that Jesus Christ is not a myth or a historical character, but a real person, who is alive and present among us. I want to share this article that I found from Fr. John A. Hardon, S.J. about the Eucharist.

God bless you, and may the Blessed Virgin Mary be with you always!

Fr. Jorge Ramirez

The Eucharist as the Living Christ

by Fr. John A. Hardon, S.J.

The real crisis of faith in Catholic ranks today is the crisis of disbelief in the Eucharist. The most dramatic reason for this is the same as what happened when Christ first announced that He would give us His Body and Blood to eat and drink as described by St. John. You recall that many people who had until then been devoted to Christ began first to wonder, then to murmur, and finally doubting, left His Company. This has always been so since this mystery of faith was first announced to the world.

Let us focus on two features of this mystery: first reflecting upon the Eucharist as Reality and secondly as Presence. What is this Reality to which the Church strongly directs our attention? To be real is not to be imaginary or illusory, not to have "it" existing outside ourselves nor as a figment of our imagination, nor solely as an idea in our own minds. Is this Reality simply God? We cannot say that that is so, because God was in the world from the moment He made it. He would have been in the world even if there had been no Eucharist. He was in the world before He instituted the Blessed Sacrament. This Reality is God present in a different special way. The essence of what we believe here is that God is present as man. The Eucharist began with the Incarnation, in the womb of Mary. Except for her there would be no Jesus and without Him there is no reality to speak of, in the Eucharist. The Eucharist is unqualifyingly Jesus Christ! Our faith tells us that Christ, true God and true man is present on earth as He is present in Heaven. We know the Ascension was no make-believe but Catholics also believe that Christ is now present on our altars as a living human being, whose divinity assumed our nature. He is completely, identically, numerically, the same Jesus Who was born of the Virgin Mary, Who will judge us on the last day, and Who we hopefully will see in glory forever afterwards. In common with some sincere Protestants we believe that Christ is in heaven but that He is truly also on earth. Scripture tells us that the night before Jesus died He gave His Apostles, His successors on earth the power to do what He did at the Last Supper - change bread and wine into Himself. This is Catholic Faith: it is what Reality means.

Presence is not an easy word to define. In a manner of speaking we say one thing is present to another if it is near to it but strictly speaking only rational, intelligent human beings are present to each other. In proximity - yes, but also someone having a relationship with someone else - an awareness of their being there. What can we say about Christ abiding with us in the Eucharist? Are we always present to Him in the sense that He is always aware of us? Yes. If Presence is "thereness". Christ is always there with the fullness of His humanity and the plenitude of His divinity. He is there independently of whether we think of Him or not. This is Catholic Truth. As the Council of Trent defined it; in the Eucharist is the TOTUS CHRISTUS, the whole Christ, with all that makes Him what He is. His sense of reality is independent of our awareness of Him. It is the adversatives of our faith that really spell the difference between what we believe and how we live. Is Christ in the Eucharist in another sense present to us? No. To live out what the Church teaches and what Christ intended us to do when He instituted the Blessed Sacrament, He should be not only physically present to us but spiritually in our minds and hearts. Some people take Eucharistic devotion for granted. They seem to act as though Christ being here on earth, should do something for them like miraculously infusing their minds with a mystical light or giving them some mystical experience. Really we are supposed to do something for Him! We must make His Presence real to us. Making Him spiritually present to us is our part in responding to the mystery of the Eucharistic Covenant. Being with us, Christ promised a miraculous effusion of grace, on condition that we do our part. We must act with our minds and with our wills, thinking of Him present in the Blessed Sacrament not that that will make Him present but that our thinking starts our becoming aware of His Presence with us. It is just religious common sense, to freely decide to reflect about Christ's being with us in the Eucharist. We must make that mental effort if we are to grow in Eucharistic devotion, which the Church considers essential for all Christian living and the foundation of a life of perfection. But to make the reality of the Lord's Presence spiritually effective we must make Him present in our wills. If two persons spacially separated by thousands of miles or millions of years each wants what the other wants they are present to each other not only by their mental awareness but by the strongest bond that can unite one spiritual being to another - the bond of love. Returning to the Eucharist, we ask, what does the Eucharistic Christ want from us in order that we be united with Him in spirit, in our wills and in our minds? He wants us to practice the things He taught us. First the virtues He practices in the Blessed Sacrament.

First perfect humility. In the Eucharist, Christ not only hides His divinity which He did during His visible stay on earth but He even hides His humanity. We see and taste the elements that seem to be just bread and wine, but our faith tells us that they are neither bread nor wine but Jesus. St. Paul calls this the kenosis, God emptying Himself, not revealing the fullness of Who He is. God wants us to cultivate a corresponding humility. We shudder at what that demands of us. A humility that constantly means our gifts, talents, and abilities are to be hidden. This we call the sacrifice of recognition, than which there is none greater, especially when there is much to sacrifice.

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In the Eucharist Christ practices great patience, remaining in our midst even when we are indifferent to His Presence, unlike St. Margaret Mary who would spend hours unable to tear herself away from the Blessed Sacrament. Let us remember Christ's complaint to her "that which pains Me most is the coldness and indifference of My consecrated religious to the Sacrament of My Love". Thinking of the growing number of convents without chapels, of Priests casual in handling the Sacred Hosts, is it any wonder that Christ complained and continues to complain, asking those of us who have the faith to see beyond the veils of sense and realize that God is really present and act accordingly. He wants us to be patient in uncomplaining endurance of pain, realizing that often the most poignant pain is not of the body but of the spirit.

In the Eucharist Jesus practices generosity. Being among us in His humanity for one reason only: to bestow on us those blessings which faith tells us are available only through His human nature. Christ can show us the way to the Father because He is a human being. It is through this Humanity, depending on our faith that He opens up to us the vastness of His divinity. He wants us to be correspondingly generous to others by giving, never asking nor expecting anything in return. Giving ourselves, our likes and dislikes offered up in order to be of help to others, whom He told us the night He instituted the Sacrament, are put into our lives to love and help: an index of how much we love Him.

Let us ask our Eucharistic Lord to help us understand Who He is, Who is in our midst and how we may grow in our awareness of His Presence among us, recognizing that beyond this awareness, by uniting our wills: His and ours, giving ourselves to, for, with and through Him as He so generously does with us, that we please Him - thereby anticipating the day when there will be no more sacramental veils between God and us. That will be Heaven! The Eucharist unveiled for our eternal Love.

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Parish News And Events

All Saints First Teen Gathering:

PUMPKIN CARVING

Sunday, Oct 23 from 5-7pm

In the Parish Hall. Pizza will be served!
Bring a friend!

Call or email Chandler so we can be sure to have enough pizza and pumpkins for all!



Religious Education: All Churches will have Religious Education classes this weekend **Oct. 22 & 23**.

Oct. 22, Saturday: St. Anthony: after 4:30 Mass

Oct. 23, Sunday: Holy Cross: 9:40am

Oct. 23, Sunday: All Saints: 11:30am

OCTOBER 30, Sunday– NO Classes– The children will dress up as Saints and participate in the Mass

St. Anthony is collecting personal need items for **Catholic Charities** during the months of **October/ November**. Please consider donating diapers, baby wipes, shampoo, feminine products, toothpaste, toothbrushes, antiperspirants, dish soap, laundry soap and bar soap and toilet paper! Any questions? Call Gerry at 607-898-3903

The **Weekend Backpack Program** is collecting **Yogurt on the Go** for the month of **October**.

Please put them in the basket in the back of Holy Cross Church. Thank you for your generosity!



Day of Prayer on November 15, 2022 at Notre Dame Retreat House

(Notre Dame Retreat House, Canandaigua, NY)

"Prayers that have worked for Millenia: The Psalms"

Presented by Fr. Bob Ring

Day begins at 9:00am and concludes at 3:00pm

There is a \$25.00 Fee. Please call 585-394-5700 or email us at ndretreat@rochester.rr.com to register.

Attendance will be capped at 50 people!

Last Sunday's Attendance and Collections: Oct 15-16, 2022

	All Saints	Holy Cross	St. Anthony	Thank you for your faithful generosity to our Parishes!
Sat/Sun Attendance	84	92	69	
Sat/Sun Collections	\$ 1108	\$ 1645	\$ 490.25	
Electronic Offering	(10-9-22) \$3110	\$2553.50	\$1488.34	
	(10-16-22) \$630	\$907.50	\$355	

This week in our Parishes (Schedule, Mass Intentions and Liturgical Calendar)

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Readings: Sir 35:12-14, 16-18 / 2 Tm 4:6-8, 16-18 / Lk 18:9-14

Saturday, October 22

10:00am **Rosary @ Holy Cross**

11:00am-12:00pm **@ Holy Cross** Altar Server Training

2:00pm-3:00pm **@ Holy Cross-St. Anthony and Holy Cross** Youth Ministry and Confirmation Class planning Meeting

3:00pm **Confessions and Adoration @ St. Anthony**

4:30 pm Mass **@ St. Anthony** *For the healing of Louise Bello by Linda Benson*

5:30pm St. Anthony-Religious Education after Mass

Sunday, October 23- WORLD MISSION SUNDAY

8:30 am **MASS @ Holy Cross** *For +Mary Pancoe by Richard & Sharon Buechel*

9:40am Religious Education **@ Holy Cross**

10:30am **MASS @ All Saints** *For +Peter Pappas by the Watts Family*

11:30am Religious Education **@ All Saints**

2:00 pm **MASS @ Saint Anthony's** *For + Gerald and +Madeline Carey by their Estate*

5:00pm-7:00pm **@ All Saints** Teen Group Pizza and Pumpkin Carving Party

Monday, October 24

Monday of the Thirtieth week in Ordinary Time

8:15am **Confessions and Adoration @All Saints**

9:00am **Mass@All Saints** *For +Dinah Collins By the Ober Family*

6:30pm **Holy Cross** Liturgy Committee Meeting

Readings:

Eph 4:32-5:8
Lk 13:10-17

Tuesday, October 25

Tuesday of the Thirtieth week in Ordinary Time

9:00am **Mass @ St. Anthony** *For the People of our Parishes*

7:00pm-8:00pm **Holy Hour @ All Saints-**
with Speaker Fr. Stephen Dominic Hayes, OP

Readings:

Eph 5:21-33
Lk 13:18-21

Wednesday, October 26

Wednesday of the Thirtieth week in Ordinary Time

9:00am **Mass @ Holy Cross** Speaker Fr. Stephen Dominic Hayes, OP
For Stella Kuszniir by Wally & Doris Kuszniir

Readings:

Eph 6:1-9
Lk 13:22-30

Thursday, October 27

Thursday of the Twenty-ninth week in Ordinary Time

Readings:

Eph 6:10-20
Lk 13:31-35

Friday, October 28

Feast of Saints Simon and Jude, Apostles

10:30am **Mass at Groton Health Community Center**

Readings:

Eph 2:19-22
Lk 6:12-16

Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

Readings: Wis 11:22-12:2 / 2 Thes 1:11-2:2 / Lk 19:1-10

Saturday, October 29

10:00am **Rosary @ Holy Cross**

3:00pm **Confessions and Adoration @ St. Anthony**

4:30 pm Mass **@ St. Anthony** *Gratitude for Erika's 15 years Survival from Cancer and all our blessings! By Linda Benson*

5:30pm **St. Anthony** Liturgy Committee Meeting

Sunday, October 30

8:30 am **MASS @ Holy Cross** *For +David & Gertrude Bravo by David & Chrissy Bravo-Cullen*

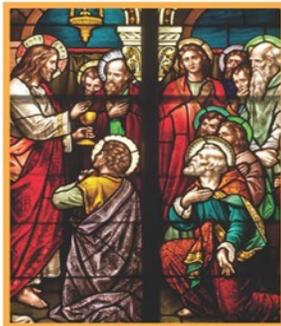
10:30am **MASS @ All Saints** *For Magda Day's Family By Magda Day*

2:00 pm **MASS @ Saint Anthony's** *For the Healing of Louise Bello By Linda Benson*

I Am With You Always
Matthew 28:20



ROMAN CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF ROCHESTER
2022-2023 CATHOLIC MINISTRIES APPEAL



**The Sanctuary Candle
at
St. Anthony
Burns for
Margaret Cocca**

By Keith and Gerry Randolph



Please join the Pope in praying

for the following intention during the month of **October: A Church Open to Everyone**

We Pray for the Church; ever faithful to, and courageous in preaching the Gospel, may the church be a community of solidarity, fraternity and welcome, always living in an atmosphere of synodality.



Civilize It: A Better Kind of Politics: Elections 2022 and Beyond

"We must commit to approaching others with love", teaches Pope Francis in his encyclical, *Fratelli Tutti*. Even those with whom we disagree are children of God. Sadly, such an approach has become counter-cultural. We have become used to efforts aimed more to "discredit and insult opponents than to open a respectful dialogue aimed at achieving agreement on a deeper level." (FT #201)

This is a situation in which we must be prophetic, modeling by example a respectful approach that honors others as made in God's image.....stepping outside ourselves, listening with empathy, and seeking to truly understand another person's experience. **Reflect:** How might I understand another's perspective while rooting my own perspectives in Catholic social teaching principles of love for others, common good, option for the poor and vulnerable, and dignity of the human person?



Jane Baldwin, Stephen Bartlett, Claude Barre, Linda Bishop, Norma Composti, Chrissy Bravo-Cullen, Karen Brown, Phyllis Campbell, Ian Charles, Donna Cocca, Paul Conklin, David, Linda Davies, Robert Deely, Jerica Duso, Lois Fahey, Pat Fairbank, Mary Falise, Zachary Galini, Velma German, Gordon Gladden, Richard Green, Amy Grosser, Kirsten Hess, Tammy Hubbard, Angela Hughes, Nimr Ibrahim, Jeremiah, Autum Kenyon, Steve Kletjian, Valerie Kuramoto, Mr. Liggett, Dave Lippert, Nancy Lippert, Miguel Marte, Marcus Martinez, Leah Mayor, Emma Mazingo, Joe McCarey, Betty McCarey, Edmond McCloskey, Lee McGill, Chavonne McKenna, Sara Morse, Brandon O'Connor, Nathalie Olcese, Dennis Osika, Jim Oswald, Kathy Pumphrey, Jaxson Rivera, Thelma Rusak, Lourdes

Santana, Patricia Schiller, Emilie Searle, A. Silva, Eleanor Sorbello, Rebecca Setele, Sophie Stark, Lucy Steger, Phyllis Stewart, Ethel Thomas, Vicky Toro, Bob Tvaroha, Jr., Ellen VanSlyke Batzer, Anna Wagner, Christine Walker, Tom Walpole, Richard Weiss, Ryan White, Jocelyn Woods, Agnes Zavaski, and several Special Intentions.

Please keep our area service women & men in your prayers.

What is N.E.T. Catholic

We are the North East Tompkins Roman Catholic Parishes, for short N.E.T. Catholic. A network of sister parishes (Holy Cross Parish in Dryden, Saint Anthony Parish in Groton, and All Saints Parish in Lansing) in Tompkins County, NY, that in Christian spirit support one another and share some resources to allow the Mission of Jesus Christ to continue in Tompkins County and that respecting the peculiarities and identity of each parish give testimony to the world of unity in diversity, of the unity that only the Holy Spirit can bring about that is never uniformity. This name reflects the Mission the Lord has given us to proclaim the Gospel in North East Tompkins (N.E.T.), shows that we do that as a network (NET) of sister parishes that in Christian solidarity give testimony of unity in diversity, and that we do this as Roman Catholics.

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