

ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA

September 25, 2022

Praise

the Lord,

O my soul!

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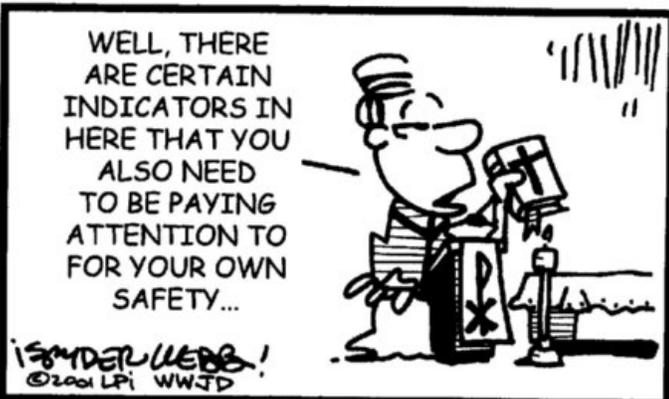
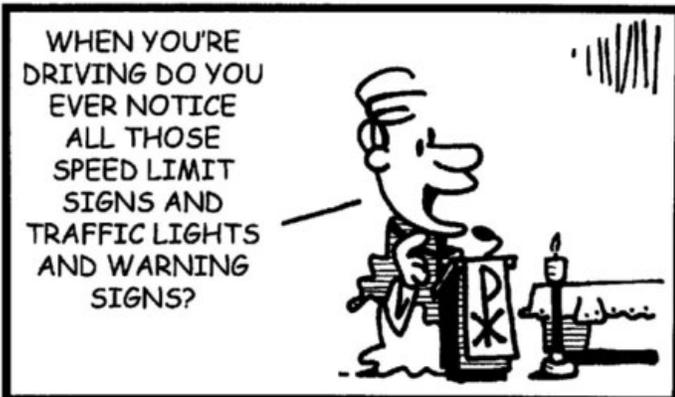
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26TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Mass Times

Monday—Thursday: 9:00am

Saturday: 8:00am (First 2 Saturdays of month)
4:00pm Vigil

Sunday: 7:30am, 9:00am, 11:00am

Holy Days: 5:30pm Vigil | 7:00pm

Confession Times

Monday & Wednesday: 6:00pm—7:00pm

Saturday: 2:30pm—3:30pm

Or By Appointment

Baptism

Group Baptisms on the 3rd Sunday of the month at 12:30pm or other days as requested. Parents are required to attend Catechesis prior to the baptism. Godparents are encouraged to participate. **No baptisms during Lent.**

Anointing of the Sick

Please call the office for a priest to come and visit you or your loved one.

Adoration

Wednesdays 9:30am—5:00pm

Hour of Power Holy Hour

Every Sunday evening, join us for an hour before the Blessed Sacrament from 7 to 8pm. A great way to spend some time with Our Lord, end the Lord's Day in Peace, and start the week with God's Grace. Join us in person or on the Livestream.

September 25—The Prayer of Angels

October 2—Praying with St. Therese

October 9—Conversion of Hearts Through Mary

Men of St. Joseph

St. Catherine's Men of St. Joseph will meet Saturday, **October 8** for 8 a.m. Mass to be followed by the rosary. A full breakfast will follow in the parish hall with Fr. Roger Laselle as guest speaker. Any adult male is invited. For questions, contact Ron Latouche OFS at 603-669-2674.



Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

4:00 Richard Miles by his wife, Fredda
Leonard & Jeanne D'Arc Salois
by Ginette Theroux

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 ~ 26th Sunday Ordinary Time

7:30 David J. Royer, Sr. by Diane Royer
Eva Tomsic by Mary Ann Tomsic

9:00 Anelino Anahory by Pam Monahan
Mary E. Raiche
by Barbara & Peter Letvinchuk

11:00 Reggie Lachance by the family
Kathleen McGhee by Pauline & Paul Dowd

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

9:00 Evelyn Lemire by her daughter, Carolyn
In Honor of the Holy Spirit

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

9:00 Spiritual Renewal of Mark Castellano
by the Camirand Family

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

9:00 Theresa Troski by her daughter, Janet
Spiritual Renewal of Alex Camirand
by Mom & Dad

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

9:00 Sr. Mary Joseph APB
by Gloria Roy (2nd Anniv.)
Intentions of Travis Murray
by Grandma Anita

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

8:00 Louise Sullivan by Barbara Raulerson

4:00 Josephine & Lewis Franklin
by Ellen DesRochers
Albert & Fidelia Theroux
by Ginette & Real Theroux

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2 ~ 27th Sunday Ordinary Time

7:30 Judy Pratte by Kelley Rosen
Eva Tomsic by Mary Ann Tomsic

9:00 Christopher Dachowski
by his parents (30th B'day)
Mary E. Raiche
by Barbara & Peter Letvinchuk

11:00 Mike Gordon by his wife, Shirley
Special Intentions of Richard & Patricia
LaHood by the family

Adult Faith Formation

Luke and Lectio Divine

The Gospel according to Luke is the first part of a two-volume work that continues the biblical history of God's dealings with humanity found in the Old Testament, showing how God's promises to Israel have been fulfilled in Jesus and how the salvation promised to Israel and accomplished by Jesus has been extended to the Gentiles. The stated purpose of the two volumes is to provide Theophilus and others like him with certainty—assurance—about earlier instruction they have received ([Lk 1:4](#)) ([uscgb.org](#)). This course will combine careful study of the Gospel with prayerful meditation on select passages and small group sharing. Thursday nights at 7pm. **September 29.**

The Search

The Search is an innovative video series that tackles the key questions of every human heart. In seven beautifully filmed episodes, Chris Stefanick and experts from multiple fields of science, medicine, psychology, art, and religion examine our place in the larger story of existence.

Whether you're a practiced inquirer or a jaded skeptic, *The Search* will speak to you. You may be reassured by some parts, and challenged by others. Either way, you'll find a lot here to think about. And when all is said and done, life's questions demand to be answered. Are you ready for *The Search*? ([augustineinstitute.com](#))

There will be seven sessions with video, prayer, small group discussion (and refreshments!). We will be offering this course at two separate times: on **Thursday nights or Saturday mornings**. The **Thursday night** track starts **October 6** at 7p and lasts for seven weeks until November 17. The **Saturday morning** track starts on **October 8** at 10:15a and lasts until November 19.

For more info, please contact Derick (dalexandre@outlook.com, 603-391-2647).

Everyday Stewardship Competing Like a Steward

Picture it: family game night. What are you playing? Monopoly? Clue? Chess? Poker?

Whatever your game of choice, I'll bet the night is a lot more fun when everyone tries their best to win. Sure, no one likes an obnoxiously competitive opponent — but if we're being honest with ourselves, it's actually more annoying to face off with someone who just doesn't care. A little competition gives the activity a pulse. It keeps everyone interested. It speaks to the worthiness of the endeavor.

We are told to "compete well for the faith." These are confusing words, perhaps, since cutthroat competition doesn't jive with the spiritual ideals of submission and humility. So why is God asking this of us? He isn't setting up some kind of cosmic contest to reward the smartest, strongest, and fastest among us with His mercy and grace.

Competition doesn't have to mean aggressive self-interest. It doesn't have to mean ferocity and lack of principle. Competition can — and should — mean witness. Think of the Olympics. There's a competition that isn't a conquest or a performance but rather a testimony — a feat of strength! A celebration of ability, hard work, and effort. Does anything glorify God more than that?

Let's strive to be competitive, but with the competitive nature of an everyday steward: that which seeks the good of all running the race.

By — Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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Weekly Readings

Sunday: Am 6:1a, 4-7 / 1 Tim 6:11-16/ Lk 16:19-31
Monday: Jb 1:6-22 / Lk 9:46-50
Tuesday: Jb 3:1-3, 11-17, 20-23/ Lk 9:51-56
Wednesday: Jb 9:1-12, 14-16 / Lk9:57-62
Thursday: Dan 7:9-10, 13-14 or Rev 12:7-12a / Jn 1:47-51
Friday: Jb 38:1, 12-21; 40:3-5 / Lk 10:13-16
Saturday: Jb 42:1-3, 5-6, 12-17/ Lk 10:17-24
Next Sunday: Hb 1:2-3, 2:2-4 / 2 Tim 1:6-8, 13-14/ Lk 16:17:5-10

Blessing of the Pets

The annual Blessing of the Pets will take place on Sunday, **October 2** at 1pm in the rectory backyard.

Coffee & Donuts

If anyone is interested in volunteering to coordinate Coffee & Donuts after the 9 am Mass, please contact Fr. Chris. The more people who volunteer, the less often it will be your turn! So, please consider donating your time to this wonderful fellowship opportunity.



Saint of the Week

St. Wenceslaus

You may know St. Wenceslaus better than you think, he is in fact, the "Good King Wenceslas" from the Christmas carol penned in the 19th century. He was born in 907 near Prague, the son of the Duke of Bohemia, raised and educated as a Christian by his paternal grandmother, Ludmila, who herself became a saint. The land of Bohemia at this time was a place in turmoil. Christianity had not yet taken hold and there were power struggles even within the noble family. When Saint Wenceslaus' father died, his Christian grandmother became regent.

Legend holds that his brother, Boleslaus the Cruel, led some anti-Christian movements. Whether Boleslaus plotted to murder Saint Wenceslaus or they just had a disagreement that ended in his death, it is generally accepted that the saint was killed by Boleslaus or his men. His last words were to forgive his brother.

Saint Wenceslaus was immediately recognized as a martyr for the faith and sainted. The Holy Roman Emperor Otto I posthumously gave him the title "king." He is the first Czech saint and the patron saint of the Czech state.

Stewardship

Weekly Offering

SEPTEMBER 17/18, 2022

Checks: \$ 6,804.00
Cash: \$ 2,119.00
e-Give: \$ 1,745.00
Total: \$10,668.00

Average August Collection: \$8,566.23
Budgeted Weekly Collection: \$9,710.00

Thank you for your continued support and generosity to our parish

New Hampshire Catholic Appeal

Thank you for all those who have contributed to the Bishop's NHCA. If you have not had the opportunity to donate yet, please log onto www.catholicnh.org/nhca. Our parish goal is \$54,089. Currently, our parish has raised \$47,931, which is 88% of goal. Thank you again for your generosity.

Planning Your Will

Remember St. Catherine of Siena

A bequest is a wonderful way to express gratitude to God for a lifetime of blessings! The gift you give establishes a lasting legacy of love for others by helping the Church to continue our Catholic heritage through its many ministries. For more information, questions, or wish to consider a gift annuity or trust for St. Catherine of Siena Church, give us a call at the office.

Women of Mary

Women of Mary will begin meeting again on Saturday, **October 1**. We begin with 8 am Mass followed by a rosary. All women are invited to join us downstairs after the rosary for a light breakfast and discussion. Non-parishioners are welcome! Bring a friend.

Q & A

St. Jerome

Question:

Who is St. Jerome and why is he so significant that we honored him with a feast on September 30?

Answer:

St. Jerome (345–420) was considered the greatest biblical scholar of his day, conversant with Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. He set about translating the books of the Bible from their original languages into Latin.

Much of Jerome's correspondence has survived and gives us a powerful glimpse into the kind of person that he was, as well as the time in which he lived. Jerome eventually became Pope Damasus' (366–384) personal secretary. In the West, Latin was overtaking Greek as the language of the common people. The pope desired a translation of the Bible that would be accurately translated from the original languages into the language and idiom of the people. Previous Latin translations existed, but they were poor in quality.

Jerome set about this task and spent the rest of his life meticulously translating. He is credited with the translation of the Bible known as the Vulgate, a Latin translation intended to address the needs of the common people. That translation became the standard and the only one used by Catholics until modern times. Catholics did not actively engage in a similar process until 1943, when Pius XII allowed Catholic scholars once again to go back to the original languages and translate an accurate and meticulous version of the Bible. We carry on that tradition to this very day. ©LPi

Liturgical Ministers Needed

Is God calling you to assist at the weekend Masses in a radical way? Have you ever thought about being a lector? Or a Eucharistic Minister? Usher? Choir Member? Altar Server? We are in need of new ministers to assist at our liturgies. If you feel God is calling you to participate in one of these ministries, please give the office a call, or see Fr. Chris.



GROWING

WITH THE *Gospel*

CYCLE C

COLOR

Read the Gospel of the week and color the image.



26th Sunday in Ordinary Time • Luke 16:19-31



GOSPEL

NoShare saw a poor man starving but did not share his food with him. Both men died. NoShare went to a place of punishment. He begged for water from the poor man who was in heaven, but got none. When ShareMuch saw a poor man, he took him to a homeless shelter. He bought food, drink, clothing, and blankets for everyone there. When ShareMuch died, God said, "When you shared with others, you shared with me. Welcome to heaven."

PRAYER

Lord, help me share.

 BECAUSE VIBRANT CHURCHES MATTER

DRAW

Draw yourself taking a supper tray to children with no food in their refrigerator.

PUZZLE

Connect the dots.



MISSION

I will take boxed rice and a can of green peas to the hungry.

 BECAUSE VIBRANT CHURCHES MATTER

Cursillo Weekends

If you have a desire to know Jesus more closely, a Cursillo is for you. The Cursillo weekend is a short course in Christianity. The purpose of the weekend is to facilitate a meaningful personal encounter with Christ and His body, the Church. The three day weekend is also the bridge connecting the faithful with the supportive post-Cursillo community, where we live our faith joyfully with our fellow Christians. Cursillo weekends are being offered **Oct. 13-16** for men and **Nov. 3-6** for women at the Sarto Center in Hooksett. To find out more, please contact Mark Collopy at (603) 833-7341, or explore our website at www.nhcursillo.org

Faster Family Support Group

(Families Advocating for Substance Treatment, Education, and Recovery) for adults with a loved one dealing with substance use. You don't have to face this alone. Call Susan or Patrick 603-668-4859 for more information.

Keep Kids Safe—Warning Signs of Abusers

90% of sexual abuse is committed by someone known to the child or his/her family. You can stop abuse before it begins by looking for these warning signs in an adult's behavior:

- Always wants to be alone with a child
- Goes overboard with touching, tickling, or wrestling children
- Gives gifts to a child without parental permission
- Breaks established rules
- Uses bad language or tells dirty jokes to children

Note that these behaviors may take place in person but often there is also an online component!

For more information about child safety, visit www.catholicnh.org/safety

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