

October 4, 2020

Twenty-seventh Sunday  
in Ordinary Time (A)

Is 5:1–7 | Phil 4:6–9

Mt 21:33–43



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## Caring for God's Vineyard

**T**oday's readings are troubling texts. This is not because of what they say, but because of how they have been interpreted through the ages. In the first reading, despite everything the owner has done, the vineyard identified as Israel/Judah has brought forth wild grapes. In the Gospel the issue is with the trustworthiness of those who work and care for the vineyard. It is clear that Jesus is criticizing the leaders of his day with a failure of leadership. For this reason, leadership will be taken from them and given to others.

Both of these readings have been interpreted as condemnation of the Jewish people. This has sometimes resulted in anti-Semitism. We must remember that both readings reflect internal problems—something that all religious bodies experience. Despite their failure, the people of Judah

were still called God's "cherished plant" (Isaiah 5:7). In the Gospel, leadership was taken from some Jews and given to other Jews—not to outsiders. One religious tradition didn't replace another.

We experience similar struggles in today's Church. As the vineyard of God, what kind of fruit do we produce? After all God has done for us, how do we respond? How faithful are we in caring for God's vineyard? This is a difficult time with respect to religious leadership, but how supportive are we of genuine local Church leadership? You and I have been entrusted with the growth and health of the Church. How good have we been at caring for that vineyard?

—Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

### FOR *Reflection*

\* *We are the Church. How do we handle some of its internal problems?*

\* *We pray for the leaders of the Church at every liturgy. Make those prayers your own.*

# Dear Padre,

Aren't we discriminating against other Christians when we don't celebrate the Eucharist with them?

**You have to keep the Church's intentions in mind:** Are we excluding to make people feel left out, or are we excluding to uphold the dignity and sanctity of the Eucharist?

Everyone is welcome to celebrate the Eucharist—there's only one part they can't participate in. That might sound like a cop-out, but Catholics believe that the Eucharist is the actual Body and Blood of Christ. For it to be true Communion, everyone who receives it must believe the same thing about it.



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not admitted to Holy Communion. Eucharistic sharing in exceptional circumstances by other Christians requires permission" as outlined in canon law. "All who are not receiving Holy Communion are encouraged to express in their hearts a prayerful desire for unity with the Lord Jesus and with one another" (GRC).

—Fr. Patrick Keyes, CSsR  
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## A WORD FROM Pope Francis

*Many members of our communities yearn to receive the Eucharist at one table, as the concrete expression of full unity. We experience the pain of those who share their whole lives, but cannot share God's redeeming presence at the Eucharistic table....We long for this wound in the Body of Christ to be healed.*

—JOINT STATEMENT, CATHOLIC-LUTHERAN

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## Calendar

### Monday

OCTOBER 5  
Weekday  
Gal 1:6–12  
Lk 10:25–37

### Tuesday

OCTOBER 6  
Weekday  
Gal 1:13–24  
Lk 10:38–42

### Wednesday

OCTOBER 7  
Our Lady of the Rosary  
Gal 2:1–2, 7–14  
Lk 11:1–4

### Thursday

OCTOBER 8  
Weekday  
Gal 3:1–5  
Lk 11:5–13

### Friday

OCTOBER 9  
Weekday  
Gal 3:7–14  
Lk 11:15–26

### Saturday

OCTOBER 10  
Weekday  
Gal 3:22–29  
Lk 11:27–28

### Sunday

OCTOBER 11  
Twenty-eighth Sunday  
in Ordinary Time  
Is 25:6–10a  
Phil 4:12–14,  
19–20  
Mt 22:1–14  
or 22:1–10

**MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK**

**Saturday, October 3**

- 8:00 a.m. + Miguela Alacbay by her Family  
5:00 p.m. + Joseph Hager by Lori Ogozalek
- Sunday, October 4**
- 7:00 a.m. + Eugene Lindquist by Genie, Joe & Sons  
8:30 a.m. + Orlina & Eliseo Nilo by Pacita Stewart  
10:00 a.m. + Col. Tom Hally by Jennifer Applegate  
11:30 a.m. + Kha Thi Le by The Family  
1:00 p.m. + Lucia & Jose Antonio Venero by Ray Ramon  
3:00 p.m. - Spanish Mass  
+ Martha Guseman by The Family  
5:00 p.m. - Living and Deceased Parishioners of St. Joseph Parish

**Monday, October 5**

- 6:30 a.m. - For the intentions of The Gounongbe Family

- 8:00 a.m. + Alice Stanczak by Alice Eelman

**Tuesday, October 6**

- 6:30 a.m. + Stella Pary by Phyllis Pary  
8:00 a.m. + Joseph & Rosalie Giambrone by Adele Giambrone

**Wednesday, October 7**

- 6:30 a.m. + Charles Cole by Sharon McHugh  
8:00 a.m. - For the intentions of Hung Nguyen

**Thursday, October 8**

- 6:30 a.m. + Nancy Cook by Mary and Mike Dyson  
8:00 a.m. + Peter Neary by The Sowder Family

**Friday, October 9**

- 6:30 a.m. + Katherine Stevens by Kathy Norman  
8:00 a.m. + Jessie G. Mirasol by Ruth & John Lowry

**Saturday, October 10**

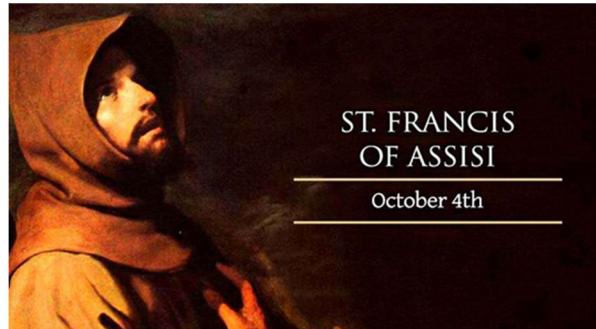
- 8:00 a.m. + Estanislao Empinado by The Montalban Family  
5:00 p.m. - Living and Deceased Parishioners of St. Joseph Parish

**Sunday, October 11**

- 7:00 a.m. - 45th Wedding Anniversary for Genie & Joe Conroy  
8:30 a.m. + Dominador & Corisejo Arroyo by Pacita Stewart  
10:00 a.m. + Angele & Ed Bubbosh by Mary Carey  
11:30 a.m. + Kha Thi Le by The Family  
1:00 p.m. + Mama Helena by Mary Diana Szulc  
3:00 p.m. - Spanish Mass  
+ Lucio Guardado by The Family  
5:00 p.m. + Geevarghese & Sosamma Geevarghese by The Job Family



Tau Fraternity of the Secular Franciscan Order invites you to “come and see” if you have a vocation as a Secular Franciscan! Join us online for our Virtual Annual Open House on Sunday, October 4, 2020 at 1:30 PM. Please visit our website for further details, <https://tauofs.org/>, and contact Kimberley Heatherington at [taufranciscans@gmail.com](mailto:taufranciscans@gmail.com). Spend an hour – stay a lifetime!



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October 4th

Peace and good!

As we celebrate the Solemnity of St. Francis of Assisi on October 4<sup>th</sup>, we offer the following benediction:

A Franciscan Benediction

May God bless you with **discomfort**

At easy answers, half-truths, and superficial relationships,  
So that we **may live deep within your heart**.

May God bless you with **anger**

At injustice, oppression, and exploitation of people,  
So that **you may work for justice, freedom and peace**.

May God bless you with **tears**

To shed for those who suffer pain, rejection, hunger and war,

So that you may reach out your hand to comfort them and to **turn their pain to joy**.

And may God bless you with enough **foolishness**

To believe that you can make a difference in this world,  
So that you can do what others claim cannot be done,  
To **bring justice and kindness to all our children and the poor**.

Amen. (National Council of Churches) (Fox)

Even though there is no historical basis that Saint Francis of Assisi was the author of this prayer, it captures the Franciscan spirit and tradition based on the teachings and life of the saint. There is also some reference to this being a Benedictine Benediction. No matter the author of this prayer, the challenging words of the benediction helps us to reflect upon the reality of being one with our sisters and brothers throughout the world.

In the peace of Francis of Assisi,

Father Tom, TOR

Father Tom

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Blessings

The Parish staff wishes to thank the following parish ministries:

We thank our **parishioners** who participated in the Sunday and weekday Masses as we began the celebration of public Masses and for those parishioners who joined us via live stream. Be assured of our prayers for you and your family!

We thank our **parishioners** for their **support of the Sunday offertory via the use of Church envelopes and Faith Direct**. Know that we are grateful for your prayers and support.

We thank our **parishioners** for their support of the **Parish Facility Fund Collection**. Your contributions assist us in maintaining and caring for our parish buildings and grounds. Know that we are grateful for your prayers and financial support.

We thank our **parishioners** who joined the Friars and Secular Franciscans for the **Blessing of the Animals, Transitus, and Solemnity of Francis of Assisi** this weekend. We also thank the parish staff who planned and prepared for the feast day celebration. A special thanks to the facilities staff and music ministers. Saint Francis Assisi – Pray for us!

We thank the **pastoral staff, Parish Advisory Council, Friars, ushers, lectors, music ministers and Knights of Columbus** for assisting us in implementing the SJC Reintegration Plan for the celebration our public Masses this past weekend. O come Holy Spirit!



In **Baptism** we are reborn as children of God, made members of His Church, and heirs to the Kingdom of Heaven. With this in mind, we welcome these children of God who were baptized **September 26, 2020**:

**Adrian Grijalva** son of Jeidi;

**Penelope Grace O'Neill** daughter of Laurence & Anna

#### Collections: the weekend: September 27, 2020

**Offertory in pew and mail in** \$12,335

**Faith Direct** \$18,407

**Total** \$30,742

**Second Collection : Religious Education CCD**

\$ 1,196

**Faith Direct** \$ 3,414

**Total** \$ 4,606

Thank you for your continued support, prayers and kind generosity. Blessings for treasures given!



#### SJC Reintegration of Public Masses Mass attendance

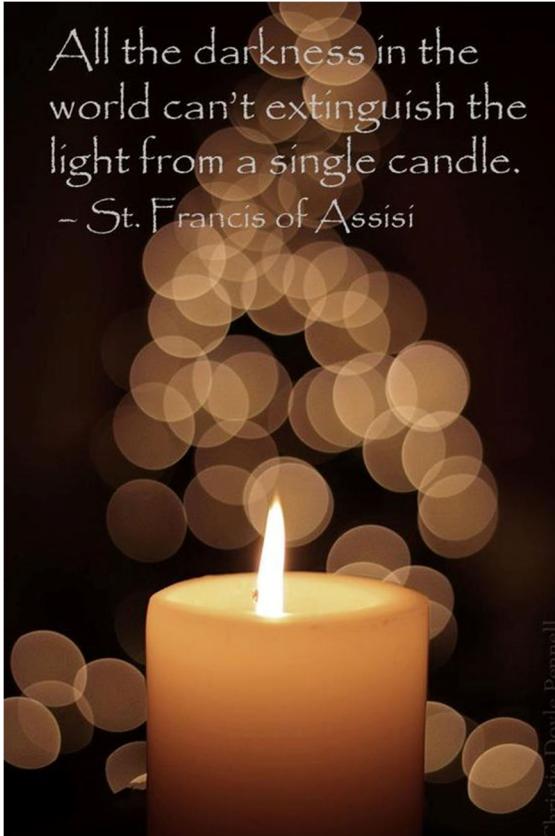
Peace and good! As we continue with our public Masses, we wanted to share with you that two of our Masses have experienced “full capacity” limits several times in the last few weeks. These two Masses are: 11:00 am and 3:00 pm.

As you plan to join us for the public Mass, please consider praying with us at the 5:00 pm on Saturday or Sunday or at 8:00 am on Sunday.

**During this time and due to capacity limits at each parish, please do not plan to attend liturgies at any parish at which you are not registered. At this time, we have not implemented a sign up for Masses for our parishioners.**

All the faithful of the Diocese of Arlington are dispensed from the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy days of obligation until further notice.

All the darkness in the world can't extinguish the light from a single candle.  
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For more information contact Jack ([jmatneytmiy@gmail.com](mailto:jmatneytmiy@gmail.com)) or Steve ([Mundts@aol.com](mailto:Mundts@aol.com)).

## ROSARY RALLY

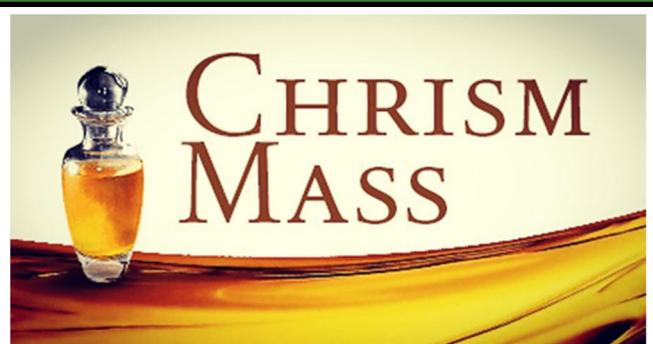
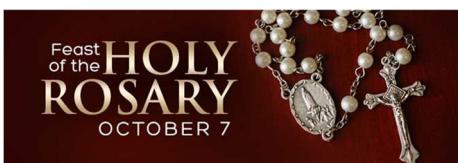
### Rosary Rally at Stanton Park

Please join us for the 2020 Rosary Rally at Stanton Park, Herndon to celebrate the 103rd anniversary of Our Lady's Miracle of the Sun at Fatima, Portugal on October 13, 1917, and to pray for religious freedom in our country. America needs public prayer, repentance, and conversion. We must ask God to save America through the Rosary of His Most Holy Mother.

Where: Stanton Park Picnic Shelter, 910 Third Street, Herndon, VA 20170 (use this address for electronic directions software: Waze, MapQuest, HereWeGo, Bing Maps, Google Maps, GPS, etc.)

When: Saturday, October 10, 2020 at 12:00 noon sharp until 1:00 P.M., rain or shine

Cautions: Please wear your face covering, and be prepared for social distancing. Call Mike Linck on 571-888-2064 or email at [mikelinck@juno.com](mailto:mikelinck@juno.com) for further information.



Bishop Michael F. Burbidge will celebrate the Catholic Diocese of Arlington's annual Chrism Mass at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 5, at the Cathedral of St. Thomas More in Arlington. The Mass, which is normally celebrated on Holy Thursday, was postponed this year.

Due to the pandemic protocols, this is not a public Mass this year. The Mass will be available by livestream.

Link to Chrism Mass:

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=\\_LLnE1PGPgM](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_LLnE1PGPgM)



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## *A Different Kind of Political Engagement*

September 2020

Election Day is November 3. In *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship* ([www.faithfulcitizenship.org](http://www.faithfulcitizenship.org)), we and our brother U.S. bishops noted, “Unfortunately, politics in our country often can be a contest of powerful interests, partisan attacks, sound bites, and media hype. The Church calls for a different kind of political engagement: one shaped by the moral convictions of well-formed consciences and focused on the dignity of every human being, the pursuit of the common good, and the protection of the weak and the vulnerable. ... We are called to bring together our principles and our political choices, our values and our votes, to help build a civilization of truth and love.” (no. 14).

To grow in holiness, a question each one of us must answer is: How will I respond to this call for a different kind of engagement? This question is key as we approach Election Day, as well as every day before and after it, as faithful citizens.

In a pre-election letter on voting decisions we issued last year, we offered three main points:

- ♦ **Many issues are important.**
- ♦ **Not all issues have equal moral weight.**
- ♦ **Protecting life is paramount.**

As bishops responsible for the pastoral care of the faithful in our two dioceses, we re-offer these points here for your continued prayerful consideration, as an essential framework not only for the critical voting decisions that must be made each year but also for the vital prayer and advocacy that must be done on a constant basis.

Whenever human dignity is at stake for any of our brothers and sisters in the human family, we must be attentive and engaged. “[R]espect for the dignity of every person ... is the core of Catholic moral and social teaching” (*Faithful Citizenship*, no. 10).

Our moral obligation to oppose intrinsically evil acts – which are “always incompatible with love of God and neighbor” (*Faithful Citizenship*, no. 22) – “has a special claim on our consciences and our actions” (no. 37). Of these, abortion is the “preeminent priority because it directly attacks life itself, because it takes place within the sanctuary of the family, and because of the number of lives destroyed” (*Faithful Citizenship*, Introductory Letter). Since the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision, there have been more than 61 million abortions in our country. Other issues of grave moral importance “undercut the dignity of the human person” (nos. 22, 23). Our priority must be to protect life to the fullest extent possible.

For more on the principles involved in voting with a well-formed conscience, we encourage you to read paragraphs 34-37 of *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*. ([www.faithfulcitizenship.org](http://www.faithfulcitizenship.org)). For a side-by-side comparison of what the two major-party Presidential candidates have said or done on a wide range of issues of importance to Catholics, visit [www.vacatholic.org](http://www.vacatholic.org). The side-by-side comparison was compiled jointly by a number of state Catholic conferences, including the Virginia Catholic Conference.

On November 3, please vote. Every day, please seek and live out the “different kind of political engagement” that will provide a clear example to others of the civility and consistent concern for the common good we are all called to embrace.

Faithfully Yours in Christ,

*Michael F. Burbidge*

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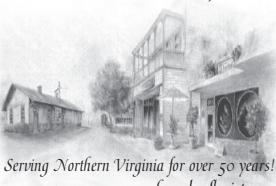
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