

Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 23rd to August 30th, 2020

Weekday Mass on Thursday at 6pm this week

Sat., Aug. 22nd – The Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary

4:15-4:30 p.m. – All Saints – Confessions
5:00 p.m. – All Saints – Intentions of the Blessed Virgin Mary by JAN

Sun., Aug. 23rd – Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30-8:00 a.m. – All Saints – Confessions
8:15 a.m. – All Saints – Honora Bechard
10:00-10:20 a.m. – St. Isidore – Confessions
10:30 a.m. – St. Isidore – D'sed Members of the St. Anne Society by Its Members

Monday, August 24th – St. Bartholomew, Apostle

8:00 a.m. – All Saints – NO MASS

Tues., August 25th – St. Louis; St. Joseph Calasanz, Priest

6:00 p.m. – All Saints – NO MASS

Wednesday, August 26th – Weekday

5:00 – 5:45 p.m. – All Saints – NO Confessions
6:00 p.m. – All Saints – NO MASS

Thurs., August 27th – St. Monica

6:00 p.m. – AS – Irena Boudreau by Richard & Janice Godin

Friday, August 28th – St. Augustine, Bishop & Doctor of the Church

8:00 a.m. – All Saints – NO MASS

Sat., Aug. 29th – The Passion of St. John the Baptist

4:15-4:30 p.m. – All Saints – Confessions
5:00 p.m. – All Saints – For The Intentions of the Blessed Virgin Mary by JAN

Sun., Aug. 30 – Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30-8:00 a.m. – All Saints – Confessions
8:15 a.m. – All Saints – Edith Greene and Jim Marshall
10:00-10:20 a.m. – St. Isidore – Confessions
10:30 a.m. – St. Isidore – Steven Cadieux by a Parishioner

Please Pray For: Erica Johnson, Joan Hahr, Christine Scanlon, Joe Noonan, Sarai Tirado, Sandy Morriell, Michael Daley, Mary Latimer, John Young, David Lindsey, Joel Rasco, Deborah Cuesta, Cecilia Fatzinger, Kristin Lotane, Dena Cassidy, Caroline Elkins, Ryan Skochin, Danielle Desnoyers, Lucille Brooks, Dora Hurtubise, Russell Hilton, William Harlow, Cheryl McMurphy, David Robert, Christopher Martel, Leslie Garvey, Ann Twohig, Deborah Kneen, Caroline Daberer, Sue Rhodes, Alice Kinney, Terry Kneen, Leonard Embury, Special Intention for a Parishioner, Joel Rivera, Pat Carroll, Shirley Donna, Joseph Adams III, Liza Farrar, Mary Parent, Jerry Tatro, Denise Brier, a Parishioner, Scott Patterson, Jackey Garrow, Kelly Nuovo, Annie Button, Amber Kneen, Richard Ploof, Jessica Pomerleau-Honlon, Kaida, Father Jordan, a Parishioner, the recently deceased, Betsy Snider, Peter Fournier, Tara Stubbs, Oliver Bernardino (Fr. Calapan's uncle) and all Soldiers.

To add someone to the prayer line please call Suzanne Lavalla @ 848-7462

Receipts: August 16, 2020

All Saints Amount needed in Sunday Offertory \$1,440.00

Offertory	977.00
Energy	201.00
Assumption of Mary Envelopes	110.00
Donation	100.00

St. Isidore Amount needed in Sunday Offertory \$705.00

Offertory	300.00
Energy	120.00
Assumption of Mary Envelopes	77.00

Second Collection:

Aug. 23: No Second Collection *****

Aug. 30th: Catholic Education

Thank you to all who are supporting our parishes with your monetary gifts and offerings. God bless you ever more!

Because of the Bishop's protocols, we are not passing the basket for the offertory. Instead there is an offertory basket in the front where you can deposit your donation for both collections either before or after Mass.

Thank you for your generosity!

Thank you for supporting our bulletin:

Mercy's Auto Repair

Bruce Mercy, Owner
802-326-4379

Announcements and Events:

- ~Starting Sept 14 "Consecration to St Joseph" Monday afternoons 1:30-3pm at Claire Doe's home. Please call to register 848-3310
- ~Fridays at All Saints at 6pm, Rosary Cenacle – please come. Our world needs our prayers
- ~There is the recitation of the Holy Rosary before Mass on Sunday mornings at All Saints beginning around 7:40am
- ~Every third Saturday of the month, Stations for Life will be prayed beginning at 3pm at All Saints
- ~Every first Saturday of the month, First-Saturday Devotional prayers are recited at 8am at All Saints – Open to all!
- ~The Knights of Columbus will resume their regular monthly meeting beginning September 13th at Dorion Hall

Twentieth-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

Peter can declare with certainty that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of the Living God, because God himself had chosen Peter and prepared him for a new and unique vocation. Only God, with his "unsearchable ways", could bestow on Peter such clarity in the midst of the many false claims about the identity of Christ. Christ begins to use Peter as an instrument—a Vicar—by which the Lord will open heaven to the world, and "what he opens, no one shall shut." All that Peter is and does is from Christ, "for from him and through him and for him are all things." ~ Magnificat

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT



Come spend some time with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament at St. John the Baptist on Fridays following the 9:00 am Mass until noon. Benediction will begin at 11:45 am.

If you have questions, please call June at 933-6203

"O God, who cause the minds of the faithful to unite in a single purpose, grant your people to love what you command and to desire what you promise, that, amid the uncertainties of this world, our hearts may be fixed on that place where true gladness is found..."

Collect for 082320

Meal Train for Fr. Dan

Father Dan returned home to the rectory at All Saints from rehab on Thursday. We are starting a meal train to help him until he's back on his feet. If anyone would like to make him a meal, please contact Kelly Lagasse at 326-2250 or lagassekelly@yahoo.com, through Facebook Messenger or by signing up on this link: <https://mealtrain.com/okw8ml>. We are looking to provide meals only three times a week so he does not get overwhelmed - Saturdays, Mondays and Thursdays. Please drop off food between 10am-5pm and only after scheduling with Kelly. Thank you for your help.

Message from the Diocese about The Capital Campaign



"And he went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues and preaching the gospel of the kingdom and healing every disease and every infirmity among the people."
Matthew 4:23

Last week Bishop Coyne celebrated the official public kickoff of the Christ Our Hope: Building a Vibrant Church campaign. You can hear his thoughts and learn more about why this campaign is so important at www.vermontcatholic.org/tvmass

To watch the campaign video and learn more about the goals of this campaign visit: www.christourhopevt.org

Fr. Dan also has a video message on our parish Facebook page. <https://www.facebook.com/www.allsaintsrichford.org> under videos.

We understand this is a difficult time for many who may not be able to financially contribute above their annual Bishop's Appeal gift. We ask that you first consider an annual appeal gift and, if you are not able to contribute to the campaign at this time, please pray for its success and support our volunteers and leadership.

If one of our parish team volunteers contacts you to discuss the campaign, please be receptive to their call. They are not there to pressure you into giving, but to extend an invitation through prayer and/or a financial gift.

With Christ at the center of this campaign, we know whatever we raise will be used for His glory.

Finance News

End-of-Year Financial Report – July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

All Saints	St. Isidore
Total Income: 132,617.80	Total Income: 53,521.04
Total Expense: -120,339.98	Total Expense: -54,080.79
Net Income : 12,277.82	Net Income: -559.75

2020-21 Budgets:

Total Budgeted Inc.: 133,014.00	Total Budgeted Inc.: 55,624.06
Total Budgeted Exp.: 128,721.00	Total Budgeted Exp.: 55,461.59
Net Budgeted Inc.: 4,293.00	Net Budgeted Inc. 162.47

Reports are available by request.
Please call the office at 848-7741

"Those who instruct many in virtue will shine like stars for all eternity"

"No toil is too great to gain heaven"

~ St. Joseph Calasanz, Priest – Feast Day Aug. 25th

August 25th: Feast of St. Louis

A king leads in piety, mortification, and faith, and dies crusading for the King of all

Jesus said, "If any want to become my followers, let them deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me". Today's saint fulfilled Christ's commandment in two ways. First and most obviously, King Louis IX of France, or Saint Louis, took up his cross by practicing serious physical mortifications his entire life. He wore a hair shirt, fasted, never took God's name in vain, and would not tell jokes or even laugh on Fridays. Secondly, he had a cloth cross woven onto his tunic and thus became a knight crusader. Louis and countless other medieval knights understood the commandment to "take up their cross" to be fulfilled not merely through physical mortification but by wading into battle with the sign of Christ on their chests. That visible cloth cross boldly proclaimed a man's commitment to liberating the Holy Land from Muslim control through hard battle.

When Louis was a child his mother told him, "I would rather see you dead at my feet than that you should ever commit a mortal sin." He never forgot her words. After his father's early death, Louis was crowned king after him. He married at twenty, and he and his wife had eleven children. He was totally devoted to Christ and the Church. He prayed the breviary every day, attended daily Mass, and constructed stunning churches, including Paris' Saint Chapelle. He was so disturbed by the sin of blasphemy that he promulgated a law that all blasphemers be branded on the lips. He waged war against the Cathars of Southern France and, together with the Dominicans and the Inquisition, vanquished their heretical movement.

Louis possessed an elusive charisma that made people not only want to be in his presence but also to touch his person. He was well educated, friendly, curious, and truly humble. Every man was his friend. He invited the quiet St. Thomas Aquinas, who was studying in Paris at the time, over to dinner for the joy of theological conversation. He promulgated laws respecting the presumption of innocence and due process for everyone. He was, in short, a model Christian king.

Despite his fame and the creature comforts of home, Louis made the courageous, if reckless, decision to personally lead two crusades. The first was initially successful but ended disastrously with Louis's capture and his army being crushed in battle. Only a king's ransom secured his release. The second crusade he embarked on was even more disastrous. King Louis died of typhus, along with many men in his camp, on the shores of modern Tunisia, having just begun their journey. One of his last acts was to kneel by his bed to receive Holy Communion. He had wanted to die a martyr, or a confessor, for the faith. His desire was not technically fulfilled. But he did give his life sacrificially in the noble, centuries-long, quixotic quest to reconquer Jerusalem and the Holy Land for Christian pilgrimage. He was canonized in 1297.

Saint Louis of France, you were intrepid in your love for Christ and the Church. Impart from heaven to all modern Catholics some of your same daring spirit—to be courageous in living and spreading the faith, to give and not count the cost.

Aug. 27th: Feast of St. Monica; Aug. 28th: Feast of St. Augustine

Once when the Lord journeyed near the village of Nain, He was met by a particularly distressing funeral procession: *“A man who had died was being carried out, the only son of his mother, and she was a widow”* (see Luke 7:11-17). But the Lord’s pity would not allow the grief to last. Within moments of the encounter, the unthinkable happens: Jesus commands the dead man to rise. And as if on cue, he sits upright and begins to speak, perhaps in the words of the Psalm: *“Come and hear, all you who fear God, and I will tell what he has done for me”* (Ps 66:16).

When St Augustine reads this Gospel he sees a poignant, true to life parallel: the widow’s sorrowful accompaniment of her deceased son mirrors his own mother’s nearly two decade journey of intercession for his conversion. The Nain widow’s story provides the inspired lens through which St Monica’s story takes shape. Her journey covers the distances between death and life, despair and hope, tears and joy. And the vehicle for her travel was untiring, persevering prayer. Augustine says of his mother in the *Confessions*: *She had wept over me as one dead, yet cried to You that I might be raised by You. She had carried me forth upon the bier of her thoughts, so that You might say to the son of the widow, Young man, I say to you, arise, and he might return to life and begin to speak, and You might restore him to his mother.*

Although St Monica is also known for her many deeds of mercy, it is her continual intercession for her son for which she is chiefly remembered and invoked by Christians throughout the ages.

Augustine reveals all of these facets in this touching profile: *But could You, most merciful God, despise the “contrite and humble heart” of that pure and prudent widow, so constant in almsgiving, so gracious and attentive to Your saints, not permitting one day to pass without attending the sacrifice at Your altar, twice a day, at morning and evening, coming to Your church without intermission ... in order that she might listen to You in Your discourses, and You to her in her prayers?*

The Lord clearly refused a number of Monica’s intermediate prayers for her son—that he settle down and marry instead of living both in sin and as a follower of the Manichaeian heresy ... She continued to accompany her wayward son through tears that only a mother can shed, with an anguish only a mother’s heart can know, movingly described by Augustine: *“I cannot sufficiently express the love she had for me, nor how she travailed for me in the spirit with a far keener anguish than when she bore me in the flesh.”* And all along, as her great son again says, *“[The Lord’s] ears were open to the cry of her heart.”*

This judgment was confirmed in the person of St Ambrose, the great bishop of Milan, when she pleaded with him to talk Augustine out of his errors. He demurred, saying that at that point Augustine was still unteachable, but that he would find his way through his own reading and study. Ambrose further relayed that, after all, in his youth he had also been a follower of the Manichean sect, and had found his way out of it without anyone instructing him. And then he spoke those prophetic, immortal words which Monica never forgot: *“It cannot be that the son of so many tears should perish.”* St Augustine was eventually baptized, ordained priest and bishop, and through his many writings became the almost peerless theologian of the Latin Church. It was as though a dead man had sat up and begun to speak, even to sing, of the Lord’s mercies, of the wonders He had done for him. ~ Rev. John Henry Hanson, O. Praem.