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30th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME B – October 24th, 2021 to October 31th, 2021 30 DIMANCHE DU TEMPS ORDINAIRE B – 24 octobre 2021 au 31 octobre 2021

| Horaire de messes : | | | | | | <i>Personal Relationship with Jesus through the Sacraments</i> | Mass Schedule : | | | | | | | | | | |
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| D | M | M | J | V | S | | S | T | W | T | F | S | | | | | |
| 9 h | | SHL | | 9 h 30 | |  | 10 :30 | 7 :00 | SHL | 9 :30 | | 4 :30 | | | | | |
| Équipe pastorale : Père Henri Touaboy, C.S.Sp. Stan Cor, Diacre Kelley Stanlake, Secrétaire | | | | | | | Pastoral Team : Father Henri Touaboy, C.S.Sp Stan Cor, Deacon Kelley Stanlake, Secretary | | | | | | | | | | |
| Heures de bureau: Mardi et Mercredi 13 h 00 à 16 h 00 | | | | | | Office Hours : Tuesday & Wednesday 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm | | | | | | | | | | | |
| La paroisse dessert les écoles suivantes : École St. Joseph : 705-235- 4622 École St. Jude : 705-235-2411 | | | | | | <i>Relation personnelle avec le Christ par les sacrements.</i> | | | | | | The parish serves the following schools: St Joseph School: 705-235-4622 St. Jude School: 705-235-2411 | | | | | |

Daily Bible Reading Guide 2021

Guide quotidien de lecture de la Bible 2021

OCTOBER 2021 / OCTOBRE 2021

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| 1. Mark 10:1-16 | 12. Job 38:19-41 | 23. Mark 10:46-52 |
| 2. Genesis 2:4b-25 | 13. Hebrews 5:11-6:12 | 24. Psalm 35 |
| 3. Hebrews 1:1-14 | 14. Hebrews 6:13 – 7:14 | 25. Psalm 36:5-12 |
| 4. Hebrews 2:1-18 | 15. Amos 1:1-15 | 26. Mark 12:28-37a |
| 5. Hebrews 3:1-19 | 16. Amos 2:1-16 | 27. Deut. 6:1-19 |
| 6. Hebrews 4:1-13 | 17. Psalm 91 | 28. Jude 1-25* |
| 7. Job 23:1-17 | 18. Obadiah 1-21 | 29. Hebrews 9:1-14 |
| 8. Psalm 90 | 19. Hebrews 7:15-28 | 30. Hebrews 9:15-28 |
| 9. Mark 10:17-34 | 20. Hebrews 8:1-13 | 31. Romans 3:9-31* |
| 10. 1 Timothy 2:1-8 | 21. Leviticus 9:1-21 | Dates marked with a * are commonly observed as festival days in some churches. |
| 11. Psalm 65 | 22. Job 42:1-17 | |

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Messes/Messes

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| Oct. 23 th 23 oct. | Saturday Samedi | 4:30 PM | Healing for fellow Parishioners | Stan and Janine Cor |
| Oct. 24 th 24 oct. | Sunday Dimanche | 9 h 10:30 AM | Pauline Tiffany Intentions of Parishioners | Christine Sasseville A Parishioner |
| Oct. 26 th 26 oct. | Tuesday Mardi | 7:00 PM | No Intentions | |
| Oct. 27 th 27 oct | Wednesday Mercredi | 10:30 AM | Spruce Hill Lodge | |
| Oct. 28 th 28 oct. | Thursday Jeudi | 9:30 AM | Healing for Fellow Parishioners | Stan and Janine Cor |
| Oct. 29 th 29 oct.. | Friday Vendredi | 9 h 30 | Intentions of Parishioners | Phil and Amanda Audette |
| Oct. 30 th 30 oct. | Saturday Samedi | 4:30 PM | Arturo Pugliese | Rita Pugliese |
| Oct. 31 st 31 oct. | Sunday Dimanche | 9 h 10:30 AM | Intentions of Parishioners Arthur Stanlake | Phil and Amanda Audette Kelley Stanlake |

| Sharing our Gifts | October 16-17, 2021 |  |
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| Sunday Collection / Collecte du Dimanche | \$1382.00 | |
| St. Martin de Porres | \$20.00 | |
| Christmas | \$20.00 | |
| New Years | \$10.00 | |
| Pennies from Heaven | \$401.00 | |
| Initial Offering | \$13.00 | |

Please pray for the following parishioners
Prions pour les paroissiens et paroissiennes ci-mentionnés
 Ghislaine Bijeau, Patricia Hebert, Tania Leblanc, Franca Pugliese, Marc Daoust,
 Jean Babando

Please pray for the repose of the soul of:
Prions pour le repos de l'âme de :
 Ed Gaffney, Pat Bamford, Maria Esposito, Anita Thibeault, Paul Séguin, Mary-Ann Nielsen,
 Kay Gaffney, Mary Bertha Remijosz, Wayne Bresson, Mary Herceg, Antonio Barbuto, Reg Sasseville

Announcement/Annonce

If you would like to have the weekly bulletin sent to you by email, please email saintjoachimparish@gmail.com to be added to the list.

Father Henri is once again able to worship with the residents of Spruce Hill Lodge on Wednesdays.

Baptism

Saturday, October 16th, Duke Elson Norkum, son of Bradley and Kerin Norkum was baptized with the Holy Spirit and welcomed into the family of Christ.

Homily 30th Sunday Ordinary Time Year B

What is Bartimaeus willing to do? The blind beggar Bartimaeus finds out that the miracle worker Jesus of Nazareth is walking by him. And so he cries out, "Jesus, Son of David, have pity on me." What happens next? The people around him start rebuking him, telling him to be quiet. How typical. But what is Bartimaeus willing to do?

And you can imagine the scene. The crowd was honored that Jesus was visiting their town of Jericho. They didn't want the cries of a poor blind beggar to spoil Jesus' impression of them. After all, everyone thinks Bartimaeus is probably just begging Jesus for a coin or two to help him buy food for another day. When Bartimaeus cries out to Jesus, the crowd tells him to be quiet. We don't want you to embarrass us.

But Bartimaeus isn't discouraged. Despite the resistance, he cries out all the louder, "Jesus, Son of David, have pity on me!" And Jesus heard Bartimaeus' cries. Jesus says, "Call him." And it is somewhat humorous to see how quickly the crowd changes their tune. Instead of telling Bartimaeus to be quiet, they quickly change their message, "Take courage, get up, Jesus is calling you." The irony is, Bartimaeus had already proven himself to be the most courageous person there.

Look at what Bartimaeus is willing to do. The Gospel says, Bartimaeus threw aside his cloak, sprang up and came to Jesus. Many exegetes think that the throwing aside of his cloak is symbolic of Bartimaeus' desire to be completely transparent to the Lord. He wanted Jesus to see everything about him. Bartimaeus doesn't want to hide anything from Jesus. And this is an important point we will get back to.

You may recall that Jesus asks Bartimaeus the same question he asks James and John in the Gospel reading last weekend, "What do you want me to do for you." Notice that Bartimaeus is far more spiritually advanced than James and John at this point in that he isn't interested in anything ambitious like sitting at Jesus' right or left in the Kingdom of God. Bartimaeus' request is far more profound and far more moving, "Master, I want to see." Jesus responds, "Go, your faith has saved you." Immediately, Bartimaeus receives his sight and follows Jesus on the way. On the one hand, the gift of sight is rightly understood as a miracle and a free gift from God. On the other hand, Bartimaeus wasn't completely passive in the process of healing, was he? Look at what he was willing to do. Jesus says that his faith had saved him.

I believe that there are two obvious ways that a homily on this Gospel reading can go. One way begins with a simple observation. There is a lot of poverty in King County and beyond. When our poor, our mentally ill, or our outcasts cry out for help, how often do they get a response from our society to be quiet? I mention this because Jesus demonstrates in the Gospel reading a preferential option for the poor while the good people of Jericho didn't want to be inconvenienced by the tearful cries of a blind beggar. 2 As Church, we must always feel challenged to care for the poor the best we can and to support those organizations that can best help alleviate poverty. With a patroness such as Saint Teresa of Calcutta, as a parish we should take special notice.

Another way a homily on this Gospel reading can challenge us begins with the question, how are we like Bartimaeus? We very well may have physical or mental ailments that we may ask Jesus for healing. For instance, Jesus gives us the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick for the purpose of providing spiritual healing. On the other hand, we may feel like we have spiritual blindness rather than physical ailments that keeps us from growing in our relationships with God, family members, coworkers, etc. We can therefore also ask ourselves, what are the areas where we are spiritually blind, needing healing and new sight? Anyone who is going through serious grief knows what it means to ask Jesus for sight. Anyone who really struggles with addiction or family problems of any kind knows what it means to cry out to Jesus for help. This Gospel reading can invite us to consider those times when we have cried out in our prayer, "Jesus Son of David have pity on me."

Of course, receiving spiritual healing from Jesus is not an automatic process in the Gospel. It wasn't enough for Bartimaeus to simply cry out for help, although crying out for help is a good start. What can impede us here is pride, right? Sometimes our pride can get in the way of an encounter with Jesus. In addition to crying out for help, however, Bartimaeus needed to be persistent in his petition and not give up hope, even when the people around him or the society he lived in were actively discouraging him. Bartimaeus was persistent in his prayer to Jesus and did not give up hope. When we find ourselves crying out to Jesus about something going on in our life, the culture around us at times expects us to be quiet, help ourselves, suffer silently, or even try to convince us that vice is virtue. Like Bartimaeus, we need to be persistent in our prayer and not lose hope.

Secondly, when Jesus called Bartimaeus, the Gospel says Bartimaeus threw his cloak aside, sprang up and came to Jesus. After we cry out to Jesus for spiritual healing or spiritual sight, when Jesus calls us, are we willing

to throw aside our cloaks and allow ourselves to be completely transparent to Jesus? The ego doesn't like to be completely transparent to Jesus, or to anyone else for that matter. This can be problematic at times, right? For example, if you hide anything from your medical doctor that you might find embarrassing to articulate, what you don't tell your doctor can kill you. Similarly, if we want to receive spiritual healing from the Lord, when we are called into his presence, we must throw the cloak aside and allow Jesus to be Lord, Savior, and the Divine Physician of every aspect of our lives, especially in the areas we are not very proud about. Only by throwing the cloak aside can we allow the healing touch of our Lord into every area of our lives. For instance, Jesus gave us the Sacrament of Reconciliation as a way for people to throw aside the cloak so to speak, and allow Jesus' reign into every corner of our souls.

Finally, after Bartimaeus received his sight, look at what he was willing to do. He chose not go back to his former way of life. Once Jesus answers his prayers, the Gospel says Bartimaeus followed Jesus on the way. Bartimaeus leaves his former life behind to embrace a new life of following Jesus. Similarly, when Jesus offers us spiritual or 3 physical healing, when Jesus offers us grace and spiritual sight, with joy and with grateful hearts we are called to move away from our former way of doing things and follow Jesus who is the way, the truth and the life.

And so what are the areas of spiritual blindness in our lives, the way we view the world around us or the way we view ourselves? These are the questions we are presented with this Sunday. What are the areas of spiritual blindness that I need to present to the Lord for healing? Can we finally hear the encouraging words of the Gospel in our hearts, "Take courage, get up, Jesus is calling you." Can we be completely transparent to the Lord, allowing his grace into every aspect of our lives, especially the areas we are not proud about? My friends, whatever we are dealing with right now, whatever troubles we face, look at what Jesus is willing to do for us. Jesus will even go to the cross to help us, won't he? That is what Jesus is willing to do for us! That is how much he loves us. How much do we love him? How much do we trust him? As we reflect on the crosses we carry and the witness of Bartimaeus, perhaps the most haunting question really becomes, if we are sitting on the side of the road right now and Jesus is passing by us, what are we willing to do to get his attention?

Fr. Frank Schuster

Homélie 30e dimanche Temps ordinaire Année B

Jésus sortait de Jéricho avec ses disciples et une foule nombreuse.

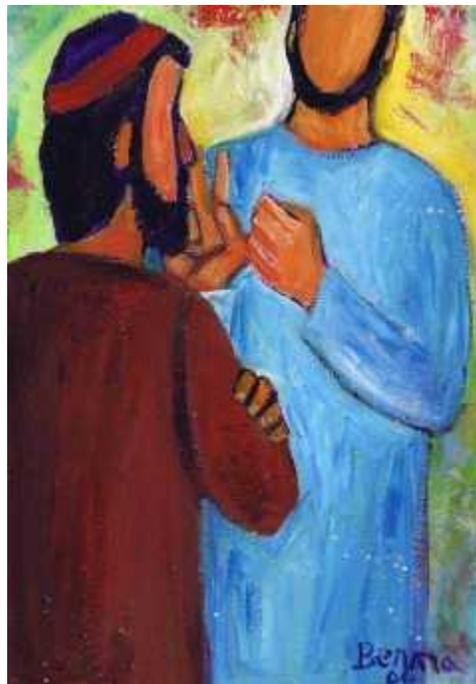
Bartimée, un mendiant aveugle, était assis au bord de la route. Apprenant que c'était Jésus de Nazareth, il se mit à crier : « Jésus, fils de David, aie pitié de moi ! » Bar Timée est un gêneur pour la foule, il est dépendant des autres, il mendie, et il se met à crier ! Mais le plus grave handicap est de ne pas pouvoir accéder à la foi, soit à cause de barrières culturelles, soit à cause d'un manque d'éducation, soit à cause du contre-témoignage des croyants. Combien d'hommes, de femmes et de jeunes, sont là, au bord de la route, entendant passer ceux qui marchent avec Jésus, tendant la main pour un peu d'amitié, pour un regard. Pour Jésus, la présence de Bar Timée va être l'occasion de contester l'égoïsme de la foule, de chacun de nous. Le cri de cet homme manifeste sa misère, son enfermement, sa solitude, sa réclusion. Autour de lui s'est établi le silence ! On lui dit de se taire. Mais lui criait de plus belle : "Fils de David, aie pitié de moi !" Deux cris se rejoignent, le cri de cet homme Bartimée et sa souffrance : « Aie pitié de moi ; » Le cri de Jésus, sa tendresse et sa miséricorde : « Allez le chercher. » Jésus vient à notre secours : Notre mission est de continuer de conduire à Jésus tous ceux qui crient pour que se continue son œuvre ! Par nous, aujourd'hui encore, Jésus entre en communication avec les souffrants et Il le sauve. Nous expérimentons ainsi le bonheur que Jésus met dans notre vie.

"Beaucoup de gens l'interpellaient vivement pour le faire taire, mais il criait de plus belle : « Fils de David, aie pitié de moi ! » Jésus s'arrête et dit : « Appelez-le. » On appelle donc l'aveugle, et on lui dit : « Confiance, lève-toi ; il t'appelle. » Jésus se comporte en éducateur, il éduque la foule à une charité active. Quant à l'aveugle, c'est sa foi qui va être éduquée. Jésus lui demande : « Que veux-tu que je fasse pour toi ? » Il faut que Jésus lui parle pour qu'il y ait communication entre eux. Jésus veut donner à cet homme la joie d'exprimer sa confiance :

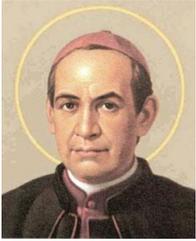
« Rabbûnî, mon maître, que je retrouve la vue ! » Nous entendons aujourd’hui des jeunes qui sont désarçonnés par les douleurs du monde, ils sont saisis dans leur cœur par la misère de tant de pauvres. Regardant agir la communauté, ces jeunes peuvent retrouver une espérance. Nous sommes attentifs à ces frères qui parcourent un long chemin d’exil : Un retour de l’hôpital psychiatrique, une sortie de la rue ! Quand un homme déraciné, exilé, revient enfin dans son village au bout de dix ans, il retrouve un sourire ! Dieu n’abandonne pas son peuple. Au cœur de la détresse résonne la Présence et le cri de Dieu : « Allez le chercher ! »

L’aveugle jeta son manteau, bondit et courut vers Jésus. Jésus lui dit : « Que veux-tu que je fasse pour toi ? — Rabbouni, que je voie. » Et Jésus lui dit : « Va, ta foi t’a sauvé. » Aussitôt l’homme se mit à voir, et il suivait Jésus sur la route. Jésus a donné au cœur de Bartimée un apaisement. C’est sa mission de redonner le bonheur à ses amis jusqu’aux extrémités du monde. Cet homme de l’Evangile, « nouveau disciple, » suit Jésus. Va-t-il oublier son passé quand un pauvre criera sur sa route ? Non, il ne peut pas ignorer son cri de détresse. Le cri de l’humanité monte vers nous des quatre coins du monde et nous voulons le faire remonter jusqu’à Jésus. Nous sommes chargés d’annoncer l’amour vivant que Dieu nous donne, les merveilles que Jésus réalise par nos vies et par nos communautés. Que je sache moi aussi reconnaître ta visite Seigneur Jésus, discerner les traces de ton amour, voir ta main qui m’invite. Que je voie par quel chemin rajeunir mon premier amour. Que je m’attache à tes pas pour te suivre sur la route en « glorifiant Dieu. »

P. Gilbert Adam



October 24th – Saint Anthony Mary Claret



Claretian [archbishop](#) and founder. Anthony was born in Salient in Catalonia, Spain, in 1807, the son of a weaver. He took up weaving but then studied for the priesthood, desiring to be a Jesuit. Ill health prevented his entering the Order, and he served as a secular priest. In 1849, he founded the Missionary Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, known today as the Claretians, and the Apostolic Training Institute of the Immaculate Conception, Claretian nuns. From 1850 to 1857, Anthony served as the [archbishop](#) of Santiago de Cuba, Cuba. He returned to the court of Queen Isabella II as confessor, and went into exile with her in 1868. In 1869 and 1870, Anthony participated in the First Vatican Council. He died in the Cistercian monastery of Fontfroide in southern [France](#) on October 24, 1870. Anthony [Mary](#) Claret had the gift of [prophecy](#) and performed many miracles. He was opposed by the liberal forces of [Spain](#) and [Cuba](#) and endured many trials. His zealous life and the wonders he wrought, both before and after his death, testified to his sanctity. Claret is the patron saint of weavers.

October 28th – Saint Simon and Saint Jude



The names of Simon and Jude appear in New Testament lists of the apostles but little else is known about either. Since there are two apostles named Simon and two named Judas (Luke 6.14-16 and Acts 1.13), these are distinguished as Simon the Zealot and Judas the son (or the brother) of James, the others being Simon Peter and Judas Iscariot. Simon is surnamed the Cananaean or the Zealot, names which refer to his zeal for the Law. Jude (Judas) is also called Thaddeus (Matthew 10.4 and Mark 3.18); the one mention of him outside of the lists is in John (14.22-23) where he is referred to as “Judas (not Iscariot).” Traditionally, both these apostles suffered martyrdom. In a later tradition, Jude became a patron saint of so-called hopeless causes.

Thank you!

For many years the Knights of Columbus – Canon H.G. Jones have been a part of our parish. As with many organizations they have decided to close their chapter. We are very thankful for their years of fundraising and service to our parish and we will be forever grateful.

With the closing of this chapter, they have made a very generous donation of **\$2649.43** to the parish.

Thank you on behalf of all parishioners for your many years of service to the parish and to Our Lord and Saviour.

God Bless you all.

We would also like to thank the Filles D`Isabelle- Mere Theresa for their generous donation of **\$1000** to the parish.

"The effects of kindness
are not always seen
immediately.
Sometimes it takes
years until your
kindness will pay off,
and is returned to you.
And sometimes you
never see the fruits of
your labors, but they are
there, deep inside of the
soul of the one you
touched."

Dan Kelly

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