

This Week's Scripture Readings

10th Sunday	Genesis 3:9-15	Psalms 130:1-8	2 Cor 4:13-5:1	Mark 3:20-35
Week 10 Mon	1 Kings 17:1-6	Ps 121:1bc-8		Matthew 5:1-12
Week 10 Tues	Acts 11:24	Ps 98:1-6		Matthew 5: 13-16
Week 10 Wed	1 Kings 18:20-39	Ps 16:1b-2ab,4,5ab,8, 11		Matthew 5:17-19
Week 10 Thurs	1 Kings 18:41-46	Ps 65:10-13		Matthew 5:20-26
Week 10 Fri	1 Kings 19:9a,11-16	Ps 27:7-8a,8b-9abc, 13-14		Matthew 5:27-32
Week 10 Sat	1 Kings 19:19-21	Ps 16:1b-2a, 5,7-8,9-10		Matthew 5:33-37
11th Sunday	Ezekiel 17:22-24	Ps 92: 2-3, 13-14, 15-16	2 Cor 5:6-10	Mark 4:26-34

Pope Francis' monthly prayer intention this June is for "those fleeing their own countries."



The saint known to the Church as Anthony of Padua was not born in the Italian city of Padua, nor was he originally named Anthony. He was born as Ferdinand in Lisbon, Portugal during 1195, the son of an army officer named Martin and a virtuous woman named Mary. They had Ferdinand educated by a group of priests, and the young man made his own decision to enter religious life at age 15. Ferdinand initially lived in a monastery of the Augustinian order outside of Lisbon. But he disliked the distraction of constant visits from his friends, and moved to a more remote house of the same order.

There, he concentrated on reading the Bible and the Church Fathers, while living a life of asceticism and heartfelt devotion to God. Eight years later, in 1220, Ferdinand learned the news about five Franciscan friars who had recently died for their faith in Morocco. When their bodies were brought to Portugal for veneration, Ferdinand developed a passionate desire to imitate their commitment to the Gospel. When a group of Franciscans visited his monastery, Ferdinand told them he wanted to adopt their poor and humble way of life. Some of the Augustinian monks criticized and mocked Ferdinand's interest in the Franciscans, which had been established only recently, in 1209. But prayer confirmed his desire to follow the example of St. Francis, who was still living at the time. He eventually obtained permission to leave the Augustinians and join a small Franciscan monastery in 1221. At that time he took the name Anthony, after the fourth-century desert monk St. Anthony of Egypt. Anthony wanted to imitate the Franciscan martyrs who had died trying to convert the Muslims of Morocco. He traveled on a ship to Africa for this purpose, but became seriously ill and could not carry out his intention. The ship that was supposed to take him to Spain for treatment was blown off course, and ended up in Italy. Through this series of mishaps, Anthony ended up near Assisi, where St. Francis was holding a major meeting for the members of his order. Despite his poor health, Anthony resolved to stay in Italy in order to be closer to St. Francis himself. He deliberately concealed his deep knowledge of theology and Scripture, and offered to serve in the kitchen among the brothers. At the time, no one realized that the future "Hammer of Heretics" was anything other than a kitchen assistant and obedient Franciscan priest. Around 1224, however, Anthony was forced to deliver an improvised speech before an assembly of Dominicans and Franciscans, none of whom had prepared any remarks. His eloquence stunned the crowd, and St. Francis himself soon learned what kind of man the dishwasher priest really was. In 1224 he gave Anthony permission to teach theology in the Franciscan order – "provided, however, that as the Rule prescribes, the spirit of prayer and devotion may not be extinguished." Anthony taught theology in several French and Italian cities, while strictly following his Franciscan vows and preaching regularly to the people. Later, he dedicated himself entirely to the work of preaching as a missionary in France, Italy and Spain, teaching an authentic love for God to many people – whether peasants or princes – who had fallen away from Catholic faith and morality. Known for his bold preaching and austere lifestyle, Anthony also had a reputation as a worker of miracles, which often came about in the course of his disputes with heretics. His biographers mention a horse, which refused to eat for three days, and accepted food only after it had placed itself in adoration before the Eucharist that Anthony brought in his hands. Another miracle involved a poisoned meal, which Anthony ate without any harm after making the sign of the Cross over it. And a final often recounted miracle of St. Anthony's involved a group of fish, who rose out of the sea to hear his preaching when heretical residents of a city refused to listen. After Lent in 1231, Anthony's health was in decline. Following the example of his patron – the earlier St. Anthony, who had lived as a hermit – he retreated to a remote location, taking two companions to help him. When his worsening health forced him to be carried back to the Franciscan monastery in Padua, crowds of people converged on the group in hopes of paying their homage to the holy priest. The commotion surrounding his transport forced his attendants to stop short of their destination. After receiving the last rites, Anthony prayed the Church's seven traditional penitential psalms, sung a hymn to the Virgin Mary, and died on June 13 at the age of 36. St. Anthony's well-established holiness, combined with the many miracles he had worked during his lifetime, moved Pope Gregory IX – who knew the saint personally – to canonize him one year after his death. "St. Anthony, residing now in heaven, is honored on earth by many miracles daily seen at his tomb, of which we are certified by authentic writings," proclaimed the 13th-century Pope.

10TH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY

June 9, 2024

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From the Desk of Fr. Hamness:

We hear the Story of Adam & Eve in the Garden of Eden in this Sunday's Scriptures. We all know the ancient writings on the Fall of Mankind in the Garden after our first parents ate the fruit of the forbidden tree. We know the destruction, and misery, and sin that action brought into the world.

Since before the birth of Christ, first the Israelite people, and then the Christians thought and spoke of a New Adam who would come and save us from our sins and repair the damage done to this world. They predicted that this new Adam would sprout from the stump of Jesse, meaning that the Messiah would be a descendant of Jesse. They predicted there would be a new Tree of Life to replace the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil. Since the moment of the Crucifixion, Christians have seen his glorious cross as that new Tree of Life, and Christ, Our Lord, as the new man who would restore and save the world. The fruit that falls from the new Tree of Life that will restore the world and save us from eternal death is the flesh and blood of Christ that hung that "tree" on a hill named Calvary around two thousand years ago.

LITURGICAL DAY	WEEK DAY	DATE	TIME	SERVICE/INTENTION	CONFESSI
Tenth Sunday in Ordinary Time	Sunday	June 9	10:30 am	+ Herman Winter & Veronica Haver-camp	10:10 am
St Barnabas, Apostle	Tuesday	June 11	5:00 pm	Adoration & Benediction	6:30
St Barnabas, Aposrle	Tuesday	June 11	7:00 pm	Mass: + Bill Gietzen	
Eleventh Sunday in Ordinary Time	Sunday	June 16	10:30	+Glenis Donley from 5.14.24	10:10

If you or someone you know has been the victim of sexual misconduct on the part of a priest, deacon, or individual representing the Diocese of Crookston, its parishes, or schools, your first call should be to law enforcement. In addition, the diocesan Victims Assistance Coordinator is available at 218-281-7895 (24 hour confidential number)

10th Sunday in Ordinary Time

“If a kingdom is divided against itself, that kingdom cannot stand.” -Mark 3:24

Within your parish community, do your ministries collaborate with each other or do they compete against each other? Do your parish ministries work for the greater glory of God or do they work for the glory of the people running them? The primary goal of parish ministry is not to increase Mass attendance, increase the number of volunteers or increase offertory. The primary goal is to be one Body of Christ that helps people take one step closer to Jesus. If it's not doing that, it's not worth doing.

Question of the week?

What kind of spiritual workout can I plan for myself? What will I do daily to renew my spiritual self?

Website: formed.org Parish Access Code 38HAZ8V

The Divine Mercy in song will be sung the First Sunday of every Month at 10:10 am

Prayer Requests:

The following people or their family has asked us to pray for them:

Lord, we pray for your loving support for the people listed below and their families as they deal with their illness. Guide the doctors who are seeking answers and making decisions about care/treatment. We pray that their illness is at a stage favorable for effective treatment. Enable their bodies to respond well to care/treatment and their souls to experience comfort and peace in you. Make this an experience that draws them and their loved ones closer to you as well as to one another. We commit then to your mercy.

John Aho, Cleo Baker, Rick Bakken, Dick & Marilyn Bellefeuille, Randi Bernard, Colleen Borgrud, LaVaun Borgrud, Peggy Braaten, Francis Carlson, Charlie Crommett, Alice DuChene, Shannon Donner, Kathryn Grady, Michael Harvala, Brian Hazelton, Irene Hazelton, Cindy Hilber, Jeanine Kivi, Nathan Lee, Delores Manning, Margaret McDougall, Bonnie Osten, Ken & Rita Pearson, Bob Solmon, Joe Solmon, Cleo Steffl, Tayvis Zima



St Barnabas

All we know of Barnabas is to be found in the New Testament. A Jew, born in Cyprus and named Joseph, he sold his property, gave the proceeds to the Apostles, who gave him the name Barnabas, and lived in common with the earliest converts to Christianity in Jerusalem. He persuaded the community there to accept Paul as a disciple, was sent to Antioch, Syria, to look into the community there, and brought Paul there from Tarsus. With Paul he brought Antioch's donation to the Jerusalem community during a famine, and return to Antioch with John Mark, to Antioch with John Mark, to Antioch with John Mark, his cousin. The three went on a missionary journey to Cyprus, Perga (when John Mark went to Jerusalem), and Antioch in Pisidia, where they were so violently opposed by the Jews that they decided to preach to the pagans. Then they went on to Iconium and Lystra in Lycaonia, where they were first acclaimed gods and then stoned out of the city, and then returned to Antioch in Syria. When a dispute arose regarding the observance of the Jewish rites, Paul and Barnabas went to Jerusalem, where, at a council, it was decided that pagans did not have to be circumcised to be baptized. On their return to Antioch, Barnabas wanted to take John Mark on another visitation to the cities where they had preached, but Paul objected because of John Mark's desertion of them in Perga. Paul and Barnabas parted, and Barnabas returned to Cyprus with Mark; nothing further is heard of him, though it is believed his rift with Paul was ultimately healed. Tradition has Barnabas preaching in Alexandria and Rome, the founder of the Cypriote Church, the Bishop of Milan (which he was not), and has him stoned to death at Salamis about the year 61. The apochryphal Epistle of Barnabas was long attributed to him, but modern scholarship now attributes it to a Christian in Alexandria between the years 70 and 100; the Gospel of Barnabas is probably by an Italian Christian who became a Mohammedan; and the Acts of Barnabas once attributed to John Mark are now known to have been written in the fifth century. His feast day is June 11.

Weekly Offering Sunday, June 2, 2024

Adult Envelopes \$1465.00

Loose Plate \$ 226.00



2024 DAA Status Report 5-31-2024

Goal \$ 7,103 Received \$8,519.76

Next Sunday, Fathers Day June 16th there will be a Second Collection for the Retired Priests

Ministry Schedule for Sunday, June 16, 2024

Altar Server: Jake Helm Lector: Christina Loreth

Eucharistic Ministers: Max Klarer & Virginia McDougall

Presentation of Gifts: Bill & June Steffl Family

Ushers: Don Tietz & Roger Winter

Organist: Rachel Bakken



Holy Rosary Catholic School is seeking applicants for the following positions during the 2024-25 school year:

- Elementary Teacher
- Middle School Math & Science Teacher
- Assistant Cook (0.5 FTE)

Interested applicants should send a Letter of Application, Resume, References, Transcripts, and any other supporting documentation of their choosing to:

Cathy Larson, Principal
e-mail: clarson@holyroarycc.org

218-847-5306, ext. 202

Upcoming

- Sunday, June 9th Christian Mothers meeting after mass
- Wednesday, June 19th 11AM Church Cleaning followed by Potluck
- Monday June 24th, 4pm St Rachel's Circle meeting in St Joseph's Hall Ginny McDougall Hostess

Upcoming Fellowship

Today: Youth Fundraiser Taco Bar

June 16th: Fathers Day NO FELLOWSHIP

June 23rd: St Theresa's Circle Fellowship



June 30th: St Rachels Circle Fellowship

July 7th: Lori & Pat Stalberger Fellowship

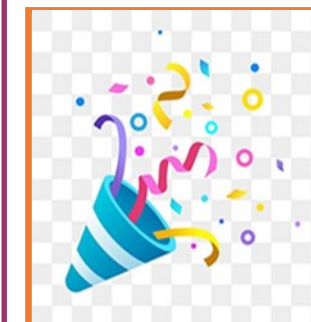
July 14th: Mary Seaberg

July 21st: **OPEN**

July 28th: **OPEN**

Please keep all of our students in your thoughts and prayers for safety during the summer months

Julia Steffl, Megan Stalberger, Freddie Steffl, Bella Steffl, Caleb Rodewald, Ellie Steffl, Nathan Loreth, Kaitlyn Loreth, Molly Rodewald, Luke Helm, Jake Helm, Grace Helm, Colby Rodewald, Maria Foltz, and our youngest students Savannah Rodewald and Odessa Schmit



June 9th, Deacon Pete Ordination Anniversary

June 11th Deacon Trevor Ordination Anniversary Birthday's

June 10th Jonah Steffl

June 12th Grace Helm

June 15th LeAnn Hazelton

June 17th Fr. Hamness, June 17th Colby Rodewald