

JANUARY 17, 2021

SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

READINGS: 1 Samuel 3.3b-10, 19, Psalm 40
1 Corinthians 6,12c-15a, John 1.35-42

SATURDAY JANUARY 16, 2021 4:00 PM

Offered for: Abram Leo Francis
Eucharistic Minister/Sacristan: Caroline Peters
Lector: Nicky King

SUNDAY JANUARY 17, 2021 10:00 am

Offered for: Reginald and Russell Mitchell by
Winnifred Mitchell
Eucharistic Minister: Bernice Lazore
Sacristan: Mildred White
Lector: Rosemary Bonaparte

TUESDAY JANUARY 19, 2021 7:10 PM

Offered for: Alexander Roundpoint

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 2021 12:10 PM

Offered for: Mary Ellen Jackson

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 2021 12:10 PM

Offered for: Melissa J. Papineau by Margaret
and Dwayne Thomas

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 2021 12:10 PM

Offered for: Louise Jock

SATURDAY JANUARY 23, 2021 4:00 PM

Offered for: Marjorie King by Brenda King
Eucharistic Minister/Sacristan: Caroline Peters
Lector: Norman Tarbell

SUNDAY JANUARY 24, 2021 10:00 am

Offered for: Abe Herne Birthday Mass, Gladys
Honyoust 25th Anniversary by Iris Herne,
Rhea and Sabastian Anderson
Eucharistic Minister: Bernice Lazore
Sacristan: Mildred White
Lector: Judy Cole

COLLECTION

COLLECTION: January 4-5, 2021 Canadian \$578.70
American \$649.30 ADDITIONAL COLLECTION
INFORMATION WILL BE PROVIDED FOR LAST
WEEK AND THIS WEEK IN THE JANUARY 24, 2021
BULLETIN. WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR
GENEROUS SUPPORT OF THE ST. REGIS
MISSION CHURCH.

SUBMISSIONS FOR THE BULLETIN

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like included in the Bulletin please e-mail
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<https://www.facebook.com/stregission>
no later than 5pm on Tuesdays.

SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Listening has become a lost art in our contemporary culture. Paradoxically, with the vast number of messages that we are exposed to, we are presented opportunities to listen to a message that resonates with the questions we are facing in our lives. God is present in our search for meaning – if only we are patient and attentive to the Spirit operating continuously in our lives, inviting us to “come and see.”

Following Jesus involves listening for the message that both draws us in and teaches us a response to our questions that is consistent with living in the Spirit. Consider our experience when we're looking for something – and the panic at not knowing if or when we will find it, along with the feeling of joy that comes when we find exactly what we are looking for. In a similar way does our Teacher – Jesus – work with us in our own lives. We are anxious in our searching, but there is joy when we hear God's call.

Come and see the enormous feast that awaits us – if only we are open to the Spirit guiding us to move from where we are to where God intends us to be. We will benefit if we consider that we are being continuously invited to come and see through our lives.

PRAYER FOR THE CORNAVIRUS

Mary Immaculate, our Mother and our Patroness,
we ask you to intercede for us with your Son,
as you did at the wedding in Cana.
Pray for us, loving Mother,
and gain for our diocese, our nation and our world,
for our families and loved ones,
the protection of your Maternal mantle from this
dreaded virus.

In this time of trial and testing,
teach all of us to love one another and to be patient
and kind.

Help us to bring the peace and healing Presence of
Jesus to our land and to our hearts.

We come to you with confidence,
knowing that you are our compassionate mother,
health of the sick and cause of our joy.

Keep us in the embrace of your arms,
Help us always to know the love of your Son, Jesus
our Lord.

AMEN.

DIOCESAN MASS FOR LIFE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 2021 Bishop LaValley will celebrate
a Mass for Life on Sunday, January 24, 2021 at 11AM at St.
Mary's Cathedral in Ogdensburg. It will be live-streamed at
www.rcdony.org/livemass Join in person or virtually to pray
for a deeper respect for human life. For more information
contact the Respect Life Office at cminer@rcdony.org

THE LORD'S PRAYER (in Mohawk)

Ta kwa ien ha, ne, ka ron hia ke, te si te ron, a ie sa sen na ien,
a ie sa wen ni ios ta ke, a ie sa wen na ra kwa ke, non wen tsia
ke, tsi ni iot, ne, ka ron hia ke, kie sa wen na rak wa. Ta kwa
nont, ne, ken wen te, ia kion he kon, nia te wen ni se ra ke, sa sa
ni konr hen, ne ion kwa ri wa ne ren, tsi ni iot, ni, i, tsi on kwa ni
konr hens. O the non, ion ki ni konh rak sa ton, non kwe; to sa,
a ion kwa sen ni, ne ka ri wa ne ren, ak we kon, e ren, sa wit, nio
tak sens.

NE NE KA NA KE RAH TSHE RA, NE NE KA SATS TENH SE
RA, KA IA TA NE HRA KWAH TSHE RA, SA WEN'K NON:WA
NOK TSI NEN:WE – E THO E THO NA IA WEN.

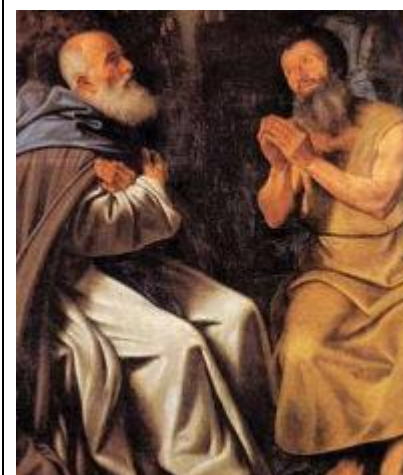
ST. ANTHONY OF EGYPT

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Anthony "the Great", the "Father of Monks", ranks with
those saints whose life exercised a profound influence
upon succeeding generations. He was born in Middle
Egypt (about 250) of distinguished parents. After their
untimely deaths, he dedicated himself wholly to acts of
mortification.

One day while in church he heard the words of the Gospel:
"If you wish to be perfect, go, sell what you have, and give
it to the poor" (Matt. 19:21). It seemed as if Christ had
spoken to him personally, giving a command he must
obey. Without delay he sold his property, gave the
proceeds to the poor, and went into the desert (about 270).
When overcome by fatigue, his bed was the hard ground.
He fasted rigorously, ate only bread and salt, and drank
only water. Nor would he take food before sundown; at
times he passed two days without any nourishment. Often,
too, he spent whole nights in prayer.

The saint suffered repeatedly from diabolical attacks, but
these merely made him more steadfast in virtue. He died
in 356 on Mount Kolzin by the Red Sea, 105 years old



St. Anthony lived in
solitude for about twenty
years. "His was a perfectly
purified soul. No pain could
annoy him, no pleasure
bind him. In him was
neither laughter nor
sadness. The sight of the
crowd did not trouble him,
and the warm greetings of
so many men did not move
him. In a word, he was
thoroughly immune to the
vanities of the world, like a
man unswervingly
governed by reason, established in inner peace and
harmony." St. Anthony of Egypt is the Patron Saint of
amputees; basket makers; butchers; cemetery workers;
hermits; monks; and skin diseases.

PRAY FOR THE SICK AND SUFFERING

Lord, look with compassion on the sick and suffering,
especially those at TSIONKWANONHTSO:TE AND
IAHKIHIHSOTHA and all our homebound
Akwesasronon Elders during these pandemic times.
Lord, if You will, heal Jolene Adams, Alexina Auger,
Lily Benedict, Hazel Bero, Jimmy Bero, Abraham
Caldwell, Marie Casey, Danielle Cole, Laurie Connors,
Ashley Cook, Jerome Cook, Jimmy Cook, Francis
Cree, Julia David, Marita Francis, Dewey Garrow,
Leonard and Carol Garrow, Daniel George, Martha
George, Bernadine Herne, Vernie and Toni Herne,
Brian Jacobs, Christian Jock, Felicia and Hubert Jock,
Joyce Kelso, Matthew Lamesse, Elizabeth Lazore,
Hattie Jackson Lazore, Loran Lazore, Viola Marshall,
Mose R. McDonald Jr., Raymond McDonald, Memphis
Pyke Mitchell, Norman and Nancy King, Herbie
Oakes, Charles Peters, Lucille Peters, Richard Peters,
Richard Phillips, Larry Pyke, Gordon Ransom, Sheila
Ransom, Troy Skidders, Mariella Stehlin, Marilyn
Tarbell, Mary Taylor, Ashley Thompson and Donald
Thompson.

**Eternal rest grant unto Helen White (Wood),
Martha L. LaFrance, Abram Phillips, Eleanor
Thompson and all our deceased loved ones. O
Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May
their souls and the souls of all the faithful
departed, through the mercy of God rest in peace.
Amen.**

REMINDER COVID-19 PROTOCOLS

In accordance with the approved reopening plan for
the St. Regis Mission Church attendance at Saturday
and Sunday Masses continue to be limited to 50.
Social distancing, masks and screening is required.
Please plan to arrive 15 minutes early for Mass to
ensure a seat. This is also a requirement to attend
Masses in the Rectory Chapel. No more than 4 people
are allowed in the Chapel for weekday Masses.

SPIRITUAL TIPS DURING THE PANDEMIC

- Pray a family rosary for Coronavirus victims.
- Read the Bible, Lives of the Saints and good spiritual books.
- Pray the Angelus. The Angelus is a short prayer, traditionally prayed in the morning, midday and evening.
- Be conscious of your mental health during this time of great anxiety. Be kind to yourself, be calm, and be patient with yourself and others.

