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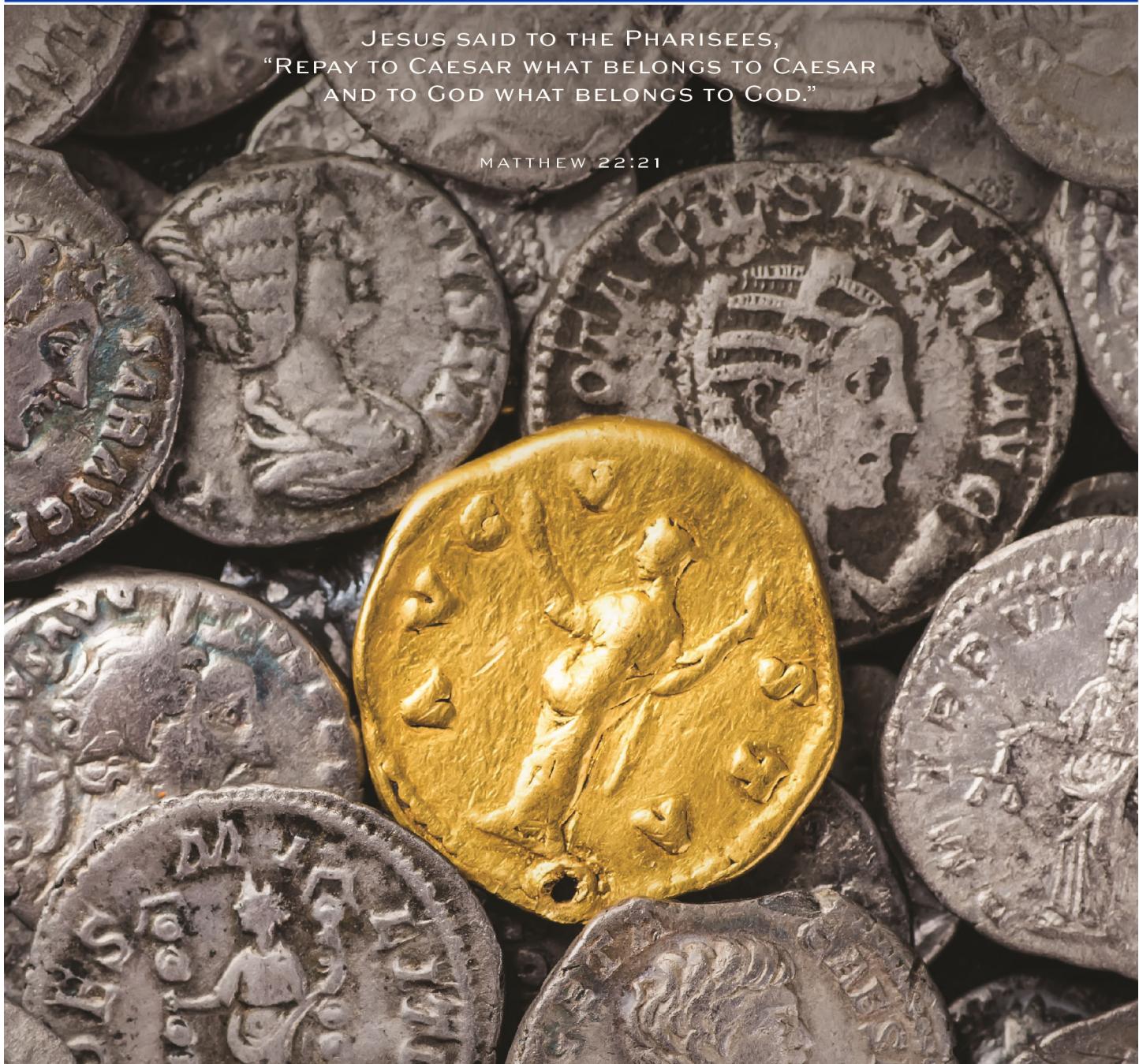
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October 18, 2020 ~ Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Mass and Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday: 3:00 pm Confessions; 5:00 pm Mass

Sunday: 8:00 am Mass, 10:00 am Mass, 2:00 pm Mass (en Español), 5:00 pm Mass

Weekdays:

Monday - 7 am Mass

Tuesday - 9 am Mass for those in a vulnerable category

Wednesday - 5:00 pm Adoration and Confessions, 6:30 pm Mass

Thursday - 8:05 am (Mass for school children, teachers and staff only)

Friday - 7 am Mass



Mass Intentions

Saturday, October 17, 2020

5:00 – Ron & Ethelann Ponzo

Family

Sunday, October 18, 2020

8:00 – The People of the Parish

Don Wood

10:00 – Kathleen Donovan

Sara Casas

2:00 – Gumercindo Casas

Family

5:00 – Annemarie Farrell

The Sommer Family

Mon – (7am) Jerry Malstrom

The DeBartolo Family

Tue – (9am) Robbie DeBartolo

Bill & Christa Blomstrom

Wed – (6:30pm) Elaine Muir

The Almirante Family

Thur – (8:05am) Francisco Valentin

(this Mass is for the school children, teachers, & staff only)

Huong Pham

Fri – (7am) Joseph Pham

Maureen Foust

Saturday, October 24, 2020

5:00 – Doug Foust

Family

Sunday, October 25, 2020

8:00 – Tito Bossman

Louis & Cathy Luth

10:00 – Anna Margaret Luth

Lucy Oliver

2:00 – The People of the Parish

5:00 – Thomas Wilford

Please note: Many Masses were canceled earlier in the year. The intentions for those Masses were rescheduled to later dates at either public or private Masses. All intentions were or will be prayed for at a Mass.

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Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

October 18, 2020

Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Perhaps the most shocking sentence in today's Gospel comes from the mouth of a Pharisee: "And you are not concerned with anyone's opinion, for you do not regard a person's status." In context, that false compliment sounds savagely passive-aggressive. These scripture scholars do not actually admire Jesus' freedom, the unconventional way he interacts with men, women, and children from every background. It's possible some of Jesus' peers are jealous of his confident ease, but mainly they find Jesus threatening. Over and over again, Matthew's Gospel highlights the ways Jesus offends the Pharisees and scribes: failing to wash his hands in the traditional manner, for example, or, on the Sabbath, curing diseases and allowing his disciples to pick grain. Jesus does not focus on earthly status and the status quo; his mission is to proclaim the kingdom of God.

THE RISK OF DISCIPLESHIP

When we deepen our relationship with Jesus, we follow in his footsteps. Sometimes this discipleship brings about obvious blessings, like belonging to a thriving parish community or feeling good about helping people in need. At other times, imitating Jesus means sharing in his sufferings. Like Jesus, we know the sting of rejection. We fear to lower our social status by spending time and money as Jesus may call us to do. At a social gathering, choosing to spend time with someone who is awkward or unpopular means we are not hanging with the in-crowd. Offering a full tithe to charity means we have less money to spend on trendy items. Letting go of our earthly desire to be admired can be difficult, but the Lord accompanies us in the struggle. Truly, Jesus Christ does not "regard a person's status." Inspired by this divine impartiality, we pray: Lord God, help us to love the extravagant freedom that comes from you. Help us to follow you out of the status quo and into your compassionate heart.

Today's Readings: Is 45:1, 4-6; Ps 96:1, 3, 4-5, 7-8, 9-10;
1 Thes 1:1-5b; Mt 22:15-21

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18 de octubre de 2020 Vigésimo Noveno Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

Tal vez la frase más impactante del Evangelio de hoy viene de la boca de un fariseo: "Y no te preocupa la opinión de nadie, porque no tienes en cuenta la posición de una persona". En ese contexto, ese falso cumplido suena cruelmente pasivo-agresivo. Estos estudiosos de las Escrituras para ser exactos no admiran la libertad de Jesús, la forma poco convencional como se relaciona con hombres, mujeres y

niños de todos los orígenes. Es posible que algunos de los compañeros de Jesús estuvieran celosos de su confianza en sí mismo, pero principalmente encuentran a Jesús amenazador. Una y otra vez, el Evangelio de Mateo destaca las formas en que Jesús ofende a los fariseos y a los escribas; no lavándose las manos de la manera tradicional, por ejemplo; o, en sábado curando enfermos y permitiendo a sus discípulos recoger granos. Jesús no se centra en el status quo terrenal; y el status quo de su misión es proclamar el reino de Dios.

EL RIESGO DEL DISCIPULADO

Cuando profundizamos nuestra relación con Jesús, seguimos sus pasos. A veces el discipulado trae obvias bendiciones, como pertenecer a una próspera comunidad parroquial o sentirse bien por ayudar a la gente necesitada. En otras ocasiones, imitar a Jesús significa compartir sus sufrimientos. Como Jesús, conocemos el agujón del rechazo. Tememos bajar nuestro estatus social dedicando tiempo y dinero como Jesús nos llama a hacer. En una reunión social, elegir pasar tiempo con alguien que es incómodo o impopular significa que no estamos con la multitud. Ofrecer el diezmo completo para la caridad significa que tenemos menos dinero para gastar en artículos de moda. Dejar nuestro deseo terrenal de ser admirados puede ser difícil, pero el Señor nos acompaña en la lucha. En verdad, Jesucristo no "considera el estatus de una persona". Inspirados por esta divida imparcialidad, rezamos: Señor Dios, ayúdanos a amar la libertad extravagante que viene de ti. Ayúdanos a seguirte fuera del status quo y a tu corazón compasivo.

Lecturas de hoy: Is 45:1, 4-6; Sal 96 (95):1, 3, 4-5, 7-8, 9-10;
1 Tes 1:1-5b; Mt 22:15-21

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IN GOD ALONE

Isaiah speaks to us today of Cyrus, King of Persia, anointed by the Lord. God calls Cyrus by name and leads him in service to the Israelites. In this passage we hear that it is the Lord who gives Cyrus his title, who arms him against his enemies, and who opens doors and unbars gates before him. And God does all of this so that the people will know that "I am the LORD," and that "there is none besides me" (Isaiah 45:6).

Paul opens his letter with essentially the same notion—that in God alone we find our grace and peace. Paul also gives thanks to God on our behalf, calling to mind our work of faith, hope, and love. And in the familiar Gospel reading, Jesus tells the Pharisees to give to Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's.

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SAINTS ISAAC JOGUES (1560-1646) AND JOHN DE BRÉBEUF (1593-1649) AND THEIR COMPANIONS

October 19

Their mission was to New France, but these missionaries found in present-day New York State and the province of Ontario a world wildly different from the homes they left behind. Six Jesuit priests, Fathers Isaac Jogues, John de Brébeuf, Anthony Daniel, Gabriel Lalemant, Charles Garnier, and Noël Chabanel—and Jesuit lay volunteers René Goupil and John LaLande—shared the gospel with the Native Americans they met, in languages they painstakingly learned, and through images they creatively adapted to the indigenous cultures (for example, John de Brébeuf's " 'Twas in the Moon of Wintertime: the Huron Carol"). But their evangelization was caught up in turmoil beyond their control: a smallpox epidemic, battles between French and English trading interests—the traders united only by their willingness to exploit the Native Americans—and conflict among the tribes themselves, Huron, Mohawk, Iroquois. The missionaries' perseverance despite exhausting hardships, their steadfast courage in facing unspeakable tortures, and undaunted love even for those who martyred them, bore fruit, immediately in Kateri Tekakwitha's sanctity, eventually in the Catholicism that still flourishes in the United States and Canada.

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

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| Monday: | Eph 2:1-10; Ps 100:1b-5; Lk 12:13-21 |
| Tuesday: | Eph 2:12-22; Ps 85:9ab-14; Lk 12:35-38 |
| Wednesday: | Eph 3:2-12; Is 12:2-3, 4bcd-6; Lk 12:39-48 |
| Thursday: | Eph 3:14-21; Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 11-12, 18-19;
Lk 12:49-53 |
| Friday: | Eph 4:1-6; Ps 24:1-4ab, 5-6; Lk 12:54-59 |
| Saturday: | Eph 4:7-16; Ps 122:1-5; Lk 13:1-9 |
| Sunday: | Ex 22:20-26; Ps 18:2-4, 47, 51;
1 Thes 1:5c-10; Mt 22:34-40 |

Youth & Young Adult Ministries

For information on middle school, high school or young adult faith formation, please contact Ken White kwhite@olmc.org.

Commemorative Book

The Diocese of Richmond has created a beautiful commemorative book, *Shine Like Stars*, which highlights our two-hundred-year history with text, pictures, and profiles of our nearly 150 parishes. As we celebrate our 200th anniversary - a milestone that only six other dioceses in our country have reached, you are invited to purchase a copy from our Parish Office for \$40. It will be a keepsake for you to enjoy for many years. Contact Eileen at 595-0385 or emazary@olmc.org to purchase one of these commemorative books.



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Initiation Programs and Adult Formation

Becoming Catholic

The RCIA process is one of conversion and spiritual formation for individuals interested in living the Christian life in the Catholic tradition. It is a time of prayer, reflection, study, faith sharing, discernment and participation in the life of the parish. This process is for those who have never been baptized, those who were baptized in another faith tradition, or those who were baptized Catholic and seek full initiation.

RCIA Sponsors

Parish sponsors accompany those in the RCIA process of conversation and faith formation as companions on the journey. Sponsors support those in RCIA with prayers and their own witness to the Christian way of life. Serving as a sponsor fulfills the necessary ministry envisioned by the RCIA process, but it is also an incredibly enriching experience.

Awakening Faith

Have you been away from the active practice of your Catholic faith? Would you like to feel more connected with your childhood faith or learn more about it as an adult? Consider attending the Awakening Faith Series. We can assist you return to the active practice of your faith and welcome you back to the Lord's Table. Call Christa at the Parish Office to inquire.

Adult Confirmation

Are you an active practicing Catholic adult who "missed" participating in the Sacrament of Confirmation? We invite you to enter the process of preparation at the parish.

Virtual Ladies Bible Study

JESUS: The Way, the Truth, and the Life - A 10 week video study + intro session – Mondays from 7pm - 8:30pm - 9/14 - 11/23. This study will meet via Zoom. Registration information is available at olmc.org.

That Man Is You

That Man Is You is an interactive, multimedia men's program focused on the development of authentic male leadership. That Man Is You! is successful at attracting large numbers of men, including younger men still actively parenting, and then transforming their spiritual lives.. TMIY will meet on Saturday mornings at OLMC. Join the men of the parish for breakfast, a short video presentation and small group discussion designed especially for men. Registration information is available at olmc.org.

Small Groups: Faith and Fellowship

Life is better CONNECTED. Join a Small Group in 2020!

Life is all about relationships. Small groups deepen our relationships with Christ and one another. The New Year is a great time to consider trying a small group! These small groups are a place to grow spiritually, find support and encouragement, face challenges together and share fellowship.

There are no teachers in small groups. Trained parishioners facilitate conversations. The groups will discuss life and faith, reflect on God's Word together, seek God together and pray for and with one another

If you have not participated in the past, give it a try this season! Groups are forming for men, women and young adults.

Jesus was in a small group with the twelve; let's do what he did!

Interested? Fill out the short interest form on our website at olmc.org.

"For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Matthew 18:20

To learn more, visit olmc.org or contact Christa at the parish office at extension 107 or email cblomstrom@olmc.org.

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Vigésimo Noveno Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

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SÓLO EN DIOS

Isaías nos habla hoy de Ciro, el rey de Persia, ungido del Señor. Dios llama a Ciro por su nombre y lo conduce a servir a los israelitas. En este pasaje oímos que es el Señor quien le da a Ciro su título, quien lo arma contra sus enemigos, y quien abre los portones, y no deja nada trancado ante él. Y Dios hace todo esto para que su pueblo llegue a saber que “yo soy el SEÑOR,” y que “no hay otro” (Isaías 45:6).

Pablo abre su carta esencialmente con la misma noción, que sólo en Dios podemos hallar gracia y paz. Pablo también da gracias a Dios en nuestro nombre, recordando nuestro trabajo fatigoso de fe, esperanza y amor. Y en la familiar lectura del Evangelio, Jesús dice a los fariseos que den al César lo que es del César y a Dios lo que es de Dios.

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LECTURAS DE HOY

Primera lectura — Sólo a Dios debemos adorar; al Dios que nos llama por nuestro nombre (Isaías 45:1, 4-6).

Salmo — Da al Señor gloria y honor (Salmo 96 [95]).

Segunda lectura — Hemos recibido el Evangelio no sólo de palabras sino por el poder del Espíritu Santo (1 Tesalonicenses 1:1-5b).

Evangelio — Devuelve al César lo que es del César y a Dios lo que es de Dios (Mateo 22:15-21).

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LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

Lunes: Ef 2:1-10; Sal 100 (99):1b-5; Lc 12:13-21

Martes: Ef 2:12-22; Sal 85 (84):9ab-14; Lc 12:35-38

Miércoles: Ef 3:2-12; Is 12:2-3, 4bcd-6; Lc 12:39-48

Jueves: Ef 3:14-21; Sal 33 (32):1-2, 4-5, 11-12, 18-19; Lc 12:49-53

Viernes: Ef 4:1-6; Sal 24 (23):1-4ab, 5-6; Lc 12:54-59

Sábado: Ef 4:7-16; Sal 122 (121):1-5; Lc 13:1-9

Domingo: Ex 22:20-26; Sal 18 (17):2-4, 47, 51; 1 Tes 1:5c-10; Mt 22:34-40

LOS SANTOS Y OTRAS CELEBRACIONES

Domingo: Vigésimo Noveno Domingo del Tiempo
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Lunes: Santos Juan de Brébeuf, Isaac Jogues y
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SAN JUAN DE CAPISTRANO (1386-1456)

23 de octubre

Juan nació en Capistrano, Italia, y siendo muy joven realizó estudios de Derecho, llegando a ser no sólo un prominente abogado, sino también juez, gobernador y a los 26 años, embajador. Debido a su vida política cayó preso a raíz de una batalla y, estando en la cárcel, reconsideró su vida y decidió hacerse franciscano. A los 30 años se unió a la orden de frailes menores bajo la tutela de san Bernardino de Siena, de quien aprendió teología y la devoción al Santo Nombre de Jesús. Más tarde, ambos se concentrarían en la salvación de las almas. Debido a sus habilidades diplomáticas, Juan de Capistrano realizó encargos diplomáticos y de cuestión militar por petición del papa en relación a los pueblos vecinos que deseaban echar abajo la cristiandad. Asimismo llevó a cabo la reforma dentro de la orden franciscana e impulsó un cambio notable en la vida de los sacerdotes. Fue un hombre que combinó la inteligencia con la pasión por el Reino de Dios y el amor por la Iglesia, influyendo el Este de Europa mediante su predicación.

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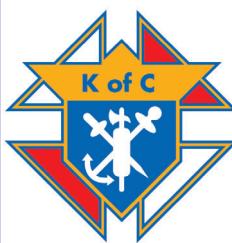
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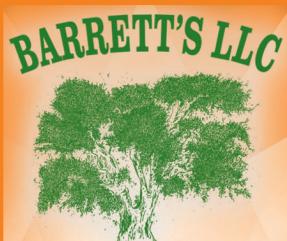
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