

June 13, 2010

Feast of St. Anthony of Padua

CELEBRATION OF THE MOST HOLY EUCHARIST

6/14 MON **Rectory Office Closed**
7:00 M - HOVEN – Mass/Rosary
*Bernadette Arbach+

6/15 TUES **5:15 PM - HOVEN - Mass/Rosary**
*Edwin Beitelspacher+

6/16 WED **5:15 PM - HOVEN - Mass/Rosary**
*Anna Arbach+

6/17 THURS **7:20 AM - HOVEN - Mass/Rosary**
*Bernard & Grace Simon+

5:30 PM - ONAKA – Mass
*Holy Souls in Purgatory

6/18 FRI **5:15 PM - HOVEN – Mass/Rosary**
*Edith Oser

6/19 SAT ***Saint Romuald, Abbot***
11:00 AM - HOSP. - Rosary/Mass
*Holy Souls in Purgatory

3:30 - 4:30 PM Confessions

THE LORD'S DAY MASS

5:00 PM - HOVEN - Mass
*Richard Simon+

6/20 SUN **7:30 - 7:55 AM - Confessions - Onaka**

8:00 AM - ONAKA - Mass
*People of our Parishes

9:15 - 9:45 AM Confessions - Hoven

10:00 AM - HOVEN - Mass
*Tim Morgan

This Sunday's Readings:

2 Sm 12: 7-10, 13; Psalm 32; Gal 2: 16, 19-21; Lk 7: 36, 8:3

CATECHISM PARAGRAPHS FOR THIS SUNDAY:

- + 1731-1736 – Freedom and moral responsibility.
- + 574-576, 588-589 – Jesus scandalizes some of Israel's leaders.
- + 1441, 1450-1454 – Only God forgives sins. The sinner's sorrow.
- + 1459, 1472-1473 – The punishments because of sin. Forgiveness and satisfaction.
- + 1965-1968, 1972 – The Law of the Gospel. Acting out of God's love infused into us.
- + 2517, 2522 – Purification of the heart. Battle for purity (Ninth Commandment).

DAILY READINGS FROM SACRED SCRIPTURE:

Monday: 1 Kgs 21: 1-16; Mt 5: 38-42

Tuesday: 1 Kgs 21: 17-29; Mt 5: 43-48

Wednesday: 2 Kgs 2: 1, 6-14; Mt 6: 1-6, 16-18

Thursday: Sir 48: 1-14; Mt 6: 7-15

Friday: 2 Kgs 11: 1-4, 9-18, 20; Mt 6: 19-23

Saturday: 2 Chr 24: 17-25; Mt 6: 24-34

Sunday: Zec 12: 10-11; Psalm 63; Gal 3: 26-29; Lk 9: 18-24

PLEASE REMEMBER IN PRAYERS:

FROM HOVEN: Fr. Lance Oser, Helen Glodt, LaVonne Schumacher, Dyté Rundall, Kenny Kaup, Kay Klockner, Rick Karst, Gerry Senn+, Tom Frost.

FROM ONAKA: St. John's Parishioners, Bertha Tuchscherer.

OTHER: Pope Benedict XVI, Bishop Paul Swain, priests, seminarians, Sisters of our Diocese, World Peace, sanctity of all human life, our military personnel, Jeff & Trish Simon, Laura Keller-Huber, Gene Ronke, Sandy Entringer, Dorothy Frost+, Theresa Schmidt+, Rosie Ryman, Patrick Engel, Angela Suda+.

Names will remain on our prayer list for four weeks. Please contact Linda in the office to request continued prayers.

LITURGICAL MINISTERS June 19-20, 2010

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA - Saturday - 5:00 PM

LECTOR: Rosalie Hageman
EUCH. MIN: Pat Rausch
GREETERS: Duane Karst Family
MARY'S HELPERS: Shawnda Rausch, Kalecia Hageman
USHERS: Please Volunteer
SERVERS: Ashur Fleming, Caleb Hageman, Colton Hageman

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST - Sunday - 8:00 AM

LECTOR: Wayne Heier
OFFERTORY LeRoy Linderman
USHERS: Please Volunteer

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA - Sunday - 10:00 AM

LECTOR: Andy Rausch
EUCH. MIN: Kurt Rausch, Bob Keller
GREETERS: Tom Hageman Family
MARY'S HELPERS: Brooke DeRouchey, Samantha Stethem
USHERS: Please Volunteer
SERVERS: Reid Kaiser, Benjamin Krueger, Tyler DeRouchey

Almighty and everlasting God, have mercy upon Thy servant, Benedict, our Supreme Pontiff, and direct him, according to Thy loving kindness, in the ways of eternal salvation; that, by Thy gift, he may always desire that which is pleasing unto Thee and may accomplish it with all his might. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Please pray for Pope Benedict XVI's General & Mission Intentions for June:

(G) General intention; (M) Mission intention

(G) **Respect for Human Life.** That every national and international institution may strive to guarantee respect for human life from conception to natural death.

(M) **Churches in Asia.** That the Churches in Asia, a "little flock" among non-Christian populations, may communicate the gospel well and give joyful witness to their faith.

FR. LANCE'S NOTE

Dear Family in Christ:

Today we celebrate the Feast of St. Anthony of Padua and since he is the Patron Saint of our parish, it is a Solemnity for us. We welcome Fr. Carlos Martin to our parish this weekend as part of a special celebration of our Patronal Feast. Fr. Carlos will be displaying and explaining why we venerate Sacred Relics and how God works miracles of healing through them. Fr. Carlos will be speaking at both Masses and the KC's will be offering breakfast Sunday from 8am until Noon. Then we will meet back at the Church for the presentation at 1:30pm. St. Anthony of Padua, pray for us! Blessed be God in His Angels and in His Saints!

Ad Jesum per Mariam

ONAKA COMING EVENTS

Thurs., June 24th @ 7:00 PM – Mass for Feast Day of St. John the Baptist. Lunch to follow at the Community Hall.

NOTES

Computers & Printers for Sale – The rectory has three Dell computers, flat screen monitors, and three Hewlett-Packard printers (with ink cartridges) for sale to the highest bidder. For further information call the rectory at 948-2451.

Sun., June 13th – KC Breakfast @ KC Hall. Serving from 8AM

to 12 Noon.

Sun., June 13th @ 1:30PM – Relic Exposition and Prayer Service for healing @ St. Anthony’s Church. What are relics and why do we venerate them? Come and find out, as Fr. Carlos Martin gives a presentation that is Scriptural, doctrinal and spiritual in nature. The presentation is colored with testimonies of healings and explains the theological basis for the veneration of relics, to show how the goal of all human life is nothing less than sainthood. Many relics relating to our Lord, our Lady and the Saints will be on display for veneration as part of the Prayer Service, seeking God and His healing through the means of these holy relics. *Everyone welcome to attend!*

Mon., June 14th @ 8:00 PM – KC Meeting @ KC Hall.

Fri., June 25th @ 7:00pm – National Catholic Youth Choir will perform a concert “*One Lord, Many Traditions*” at Sacred Heart Church, Aberdeen. Come for an evening of inspirational music from various Christian traditions sung by high school students from across the U.S. Directed by Dr. Axel Theimer, NCYS is sponsored by St. John’s University, Collegeville, MN. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken. For more info, contact Charlene Blondo at 605-225-7065 or go to the following website: www.CatholicYouthChoir.org.

We remember our brother in Christ, Royal Duenwald, who was called home to the Lord. We offer our prayers and support of his family. *Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him.*

Make Your Plans Now - Renowned Catholic speaker, Dr. Scott Hahn, is coming to Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Aberdeen, on Aug. 13th & 14th. Dr. Hahn is currently a Professor of Theology and Scripture at Franciscan University of Steubenville, where he has taught since 1990, and is the founder and director of the St. Paul Center for Biblical Theology. He is author or co-author of more than 40 books and has written numerous articles in lay and academic publications. For complete info on the event, visit: www.eventsinsd.com. Registration forms are available at St. Anthony’s rectory for individuals or groups (10 or more people).

Traveling? Looking for a Church? If you’re traveling this summer or you are in an unfamiliar place and are looking for a Catholic Church, go on line to masstimes.org. Enter a city and it will list all churches in the area, their Mass times, maps and directions to the church from major roads, etc.

Natural Family Planning & Fertility Care: For info and list of instructors and physicians visit www.sfcatholic.org under the diocesan office “Family & Children Faith Formation,” call 605-988-3776, or for more info: www.usccb.org/prolife/issues/nfp (USCCB).

Notice: Twelve new white flowering, fruitless crabapple trees were recently planted at the cemetery. For a \$50 donation per tree, memorialize your loved ones, living or deceased. Donations may be sent to the rectory or dropped in the collection. Ten memorial donations have already been received. Thank you to these additional donors:

- Eileen Beitelspacher in memory of Edwin Beitelspacher.
- Dave & Ann Hageman & Sons in memory of Joseph & Helen Krumm & Cathy (Krumm) Hulm.
- Francis & Bonnie Karst in memory of Ralph & Veronica Karst.

Dale & Laurie DeRouche in honor of Richard & Lois DeRouche.

CCD NOTES

Catechists are needed in the following grades for the 2010-2011 school year: 1st Grade - 7 students; 3rd grade - 3 students; 6th grade - 7 students; 7th grade - 3 students; 8th grade - 3 students
Is your child in one of these grades? Would you be willing to pass on our Holy Catholic Faith to them and their classmates?? Substitute teachers are also needed. Teachers do not need to be certified. Please call the rectory for Fr. Lance, Noreen or Linda @ 948-2451. Thank you! Please note: If there are no teachers for these classes by June 30th, students will need to be home schooled.

SACRIFICIAL GIVING – ST. ANTHONY’S

June 5-6, 2010

Amount collected for weekend.....\$1,736.50

SACRIFICIAL GIVING – ST. JOHN’S

June 6, 2010

Amount collected for weekend.....\$238.00

God bless you for your continued support of our parishes

CATHOLIC FAMILY SHARING APPEAL 2010

| | <u>Goal</u> | <u>Paid</u> | <u>Balance</u> | <u>Responding</u> |
|---------------|-------------|-------------|----------------|-----------------------------------|
| St. Anthony’s | \$22,100 | \$14,156 | \$7,944 | 115/247 or 46% |
| St. Anthony’s | \$1,788.48 | - | - | - Seminarian Education Assessment |
| St. John’s | \$4,200 | \$3,920 | \$280 | 17/27 or 63% |
| St. John’s | \$332.50 | - | - | - Seminarian Education Assessment |

Please fill out your card soon regardless of whether you are participating or not. Any amount raised above the goal will stay in the parish. The average donation needed per family at St. Anthony’s to reach our goal is \$96.00. To those who have returned their pledge card, thank you for your generous response! **Please pray for all the donors whose names have been posted on the vestibule bulletin board. This list will be updated monthly.**

Notice: The June CFSA Pledge Payments are now due. Thank you!

GEO THERMAL UPDATE

Project Cost: \$495,000
Pledge Goal: \$300,000
Pledge Total: \$198,140.62
Pledge Income Received: \$179,984.82
Outstanding Pledge Balance: \$18,155.80

ST. ANTHONY’S ALTAR SOCIETY NEWS

Next Funeral Luncheon: Circle 2
June Church Cleaning: Circle 2 – **Thurs., June 17th @ 4:00pm.**
Special Activity: Circle 5
Altar Society Meeting will be **Monday, July 5th** at 7:30PM in the Church basement.

Job Opportunity: Anyone interested in cleaning Church monthly, please contact Sheila Von Wald (948-2565) or Paula Schumacher (948-2556).

NOTICE - HOVEN & ONAKA

Please remove all decorations & flowers from the cemetery ground for mowing purposes. Thank you!

On St. Anthony of Padua "One of the Most Popular Saints in the Whole Catholic Church" VATICAN CITY, FEB. 10, 2010 (Zenit.org).- Here is a translation of the address Benedict XVI gave today at the general audience in Paul VI Hall.

Dear brothers and sisters,

After presenting two weeks ago the figure of Francis of Assisi, this morning I would like to speak about another saint belonging to the first generation of Friars Minor: Anthony of Padua or, as he is also called, of Lisbon, referring to his native city. He is one of the most popular saints in the whole Catholic Church, venerated not only in Padua, where a splendid basilica was built, which houses his mortal remains, but in the whole world. Dear to the faithful are images and statues that represent him with the lily, symbol of purity, or with the Child Jesus in his arms, in memory of a miraculous apparition mentioned in some literary sources.

Anthony contributed in a significant way to the development of Franciscan spirituality, with his outstanding gifts of intelligence, balance, apostolic zeal and, mainly, mystical fervor.

He was born in Lisbon of a noble family around 1195 and was baptized with the name Fernando. He entered the canons who followed the monastic rule of St. Augustine, first in the monastery of St. Vincent in Lisbon, and subsequently in that of the Holy Cross in Coimbra, renowned cultural center of Portugal. He dedicated himself with interest and solicitude to the study of the Bible and of the Fathers of the Church, acquiring that theological science that he made fructify in the activities of teaching and preaching.

The episode that marked a decisive change in his life took place in Coimbra: In 1220 the relics were exposed there of the first five Franciscan missionaries who had gone to Morocco, where they met with martyrdom. Their case aroused in young Fernando the desire to imitate them and to advance in the way of Christian perfection: He then asked to leave the Augustinian canons and become a Friar Minor. His request was accepted and, taking the name Anthony, he also left for Morocco, but Divine Providence willed otherwise. As the consequence of an illness, he was obliged to return to Italy and, in 1221, he took part in the famous "Chapter of the mats" in Assisi, where he also met St. Francis. Subsequently, he lived for a time totally hidden in a convent near Forli, in the north of Italy, where the Lord called him to another mission. Invited, by totally accidental circumstances, to preach on the occasion of a priestly ordination, he showed he was gifted with such learning and eloquence that the superiors destined him to preaching. Thus he began in Italy and France such an intense and effective apostolic activity that he induced not a few persons who had separated from the Church to retrace their steps. He was also among the first teachers of theology of the Friars Minor, if not

even the first. He began his teaching in Bologna, with Francis' blessing who, recognizing Anthony's virtues, sent him a brief letter with these words: "I would like you to teach theology to the friars." Anthony set the foundations of Franciscan theology that, cultivated by other famous figures of thinkers, came to its zenith with St. Bonaventure of Bagnoregio and Blessed Duns Scotus.

Becoming provincial superior of the Friars Minor of northern Italy, he continued with the ministry of preaching, alternating that with administrative tasks. When his mandate as provincial came to an end, he retired near Padua where he had already been other times. Barely a year later, he died at the gates of the city on June 13, 1231. Padua, which in life had received him with affection and veneration, showed him forever honor and devotion. Pope Gregory IX himself, after hearing him preach, described him as the "Arc of the Testament," and canonized him in 1232, also as a result of the miracles that happened through his intercession.

In the last period of his life, Anthony committed to writing two series of "Sermons" titled, respectively, "Sunday Sermons" and "Sermons on the Saints," written for preachers and professors of theological studies of the Franciscan Order. In them he comments on the texts of sacred Scripture presented by the liturgy, using the Patristic-Medieval interpretation of the four meanings: the literal or historical, the allegorical or Christological, the tropological or moral, and the anagogic, which guides to eternal life. They are theologic-homiletic texts, which take up the lively preaching in which Anthony proposes a true and proper itinerary of Christian life. The wealth of the spiritual teachings contained in the "Sermons" is such that, in 1946, the Venerable Pope Pius XII proclaimed Anthony a doctor of the Church, attributing to him the title of "Evangelic Doctor," because from these writings arises the freshness and beauty of the Gospel; even today we can read them with great spiritual profit.

In them, he speaks of prayer as a relationship of love, which drives man to converse sweetly with the Lord, creating an ineffable joy, which gently envelops the soul in prayer. Anthony reminds us that prayer needs an atmosphere of silence, which is not the same as withdrawal from external noise, but is an interior experience, which seeks to remove the distractions caused by the soul's preoccupations. According to the teaching of this distinguished Franciscan doctor, prayer is made up of four indispensable attitudes which, in Anthony's Latin, are described as: *obsecratio, oratio, postulatio, gratiarum actio*. We could translate them thus: to open one's heart confidently to God, to speak affectionately with Him, to present to Him our needs, to praise Him and to thank Him.

In this teaching of St. Anthony on prayer we see one of the specific features of Franciscan theology -- of which he was the initiator -- namely, the role given to divine love, which enters in the sphere of affection, of the will, of the heart and which is also the source from which springs a spiritual knowledge that surpasses all knowledge.

Anthony writes: "Charity is the soul of faith, makes it alive; without love, faith dies" (Sunday and Holy Days Sermons II, Messagero, Padua, 1979, p. 37).

Only a soul that prays can make progress in the spiritual life: this is the privileged object of St. Anthony's preaching. He

knows well the defects of human nature, the tendency to fall into sin; that is why he constantly exhorts to combat the inclination to covetousness, to pride, to impurity and to practice the virtues of poverty and generosity, of humility and obedience, of chastity and purity. At the beginning of the 13th century, in the context of the rebirth of the cities and the flourishing of trade, there was an increased number of people who were insensitive to the poor. Because of this, Anthony many times invites the faithful to think of true wealth, that of the heart, which, making them good and merciful, makes them accumulate treasures for Heaven. "O rich people," he exhorts, "befriend ... the poor, welcome them in your homes: They will then be the ones who receive you in the eternal tabernacles, where the beauty of peace is, the confidence of security, and the opulent quiet of eternal satiety" (Ibid., p. 29).

Is not this perhaps, dear friends, a very important teaching also today, when the financial crisis and the serious economic imbalances impoverish not a few persons and create conditions of misery? In my encyclical "Caritas in Veritate," I remind that: "The economy needs ethics in order to function correctly -- not any ethics whatsoever, but an ethics which is people-centered" (No. 45).

In Francis' school, Anthony always puts Christ in the center of life and thought, of action and preaching. This is another typical feature of Franciscan theology: Christ-centeredness. Willingly [this theology] contemplates and invites to contemplate the mysteries of the Lord's humanity, in a particular way, that of the Nativity, which arouse feelings of love and gratitude toward divine goodness.

Also the vision of the Crucified inspires in him thoughts of gratitude to God and of esteem for the dignity of the human person, so that all, believers and non-believers, can find a meaning that enriches life. Anthony writes: "Christ, who is your life, is hanging before you, because you look at the cross as in a mirror. There you will be able to know how mortal were your wounds, which no medicine but that of the blood of the Son of God could have cured. If you look well, you will realize how great are your human dignity and your value ... In no other place can man realize better how much he is worth, but by looking at himself in the mirror of the cross" (Sunday and Holy Days Sermons III, p. 59). [The Pope then greeted pilgrims in several languages. In English, he said:]

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Continuing our catechesis on medieval Christian culture, we now turn to Saint Anthony of Padua, a contemporary of Saint Francis who helped lay the foundations of the Franciscan theological and spiritual tradition. Born in Lisbon, Anthony became an Augustinian canon and then a Franciscan Friar. His great eloquence and learning made him one of the great preachers of his time. His Sermons, imbued with the traditional spiritual exegesis of the Scriptures, offer a guide to growth in the Christian life and stress the importance of prayer as a loving and joy-filled conversation with the Lord. Here we see one of the principal characteristics of Franciscan theology: its emphasis on God's love, which grants spiritual knowledge and transforms lives. At a time of great economic growth, Anthony called for the cultivation of interior riches and sensitivity to the needs of the poor. Typical also of the Franciscan tradition is his stress on the contemplation of

Christ in his humanity, particularly in the mysteries of the Nativity and the Crucifixion. In this Year for Priests, let us ask Saint Anthony to pray that all preachers will communicate a burning love for Christ, a thirst for closeness to the Lord in prayer, and a deeper appreciation of the truth and beauty of God's word.

I am pleased to offer a warm welcome to the Delegation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America here with us today. I also greet all the English-speaking visitors present in this Audience, especially those from England, Denmark and the United States. Upon all of you I invoke God's blessings of joy and peace!
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Unfailing Prayer to St. Anthony

"Blessed be God in His Angels and in His Saints." O Holy St. Anthony, gentlest of Saints, your love for God and charity for His creatures, made you worthy, when on earth, to possess miraculous powers. Encouraged by this thought, I implore you to obtain for me (request). O gentle and loving St. Anthony, whose heart was ever full of human sympathy, whisper my petition into the ears of the sweet Infant Jesus, who loved to be folded in your arms; and the gratitude of my heart will ever be yours. Amen.

Year of the Priest Indulgence

The Year of the Priest concludes on Saturday, June 19th. "A *Plenary Indulgence* is granted on that day to all the faithful who are truly repentant who, in Church or in a chapel, devoutly attend the divine Sacrifice of the Mass and offer prayers to Jesus Christ the Eternal High Priest, for the priests of the Church, and any other good work which they have done on that day, so that He may sanctify them and form them in accordance with His Heart, as long as they have made expiation for their sins through Sacramental Confession and prayed for the Holy Father's intentions. A *Plenary Indulgence* will likewise be granted to the elderly, the sick and all those who for any legitimate reason are confined to their homes who, with a mind detached from any sin and with the intention of fulfilling as soon as possible the three usual conditions (Sacramental Confession, Holy Communion, and Prayers for the Holy Father's intentions), at home or wherever their impediment detains them, provided that on June 19th they recite prayers for the sanctification of priests and confidently offer the illnesses and hardships of their lives to God through Mary, Queen of Apostles. Lastly, a *Partial Indulgence* is granted to all the faithful every time they devoutly recite five *Our Fathers, Hail Marys and Glorias*, or another expressly approved prayer, in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, to obtain that priests be preserved in purity and holiness of life. (Apostolic Penitentiary, *Decree*, April 25, 2009).

FAMILY CORNER

When Jesus speaks about eternal life, He is referring to real and true life, a life worthy of being lived. He is not simply speaking about life after death. He is talking about authentic life, a life fully alive and thus not subject to death, yet one which can already, and indeed must, begin in this world. ... We have heard Jesus' answer: this is eternal life, that they may know you – God – and the one whom you have sent, Jesus Christ. Much to our surprise, we are told that life is knowledge. This means first of all that life is relationship. No one has life from himself and only for himself. We have it from others and in a relationship with others. If it is a

relationship in truth and love, a giving and receiving, it gives fullness to life and makes it beautiful. ~ Pope Benedict XVI, homily, Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper, April 1, 2010

**Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the unborn, pray for us.
St. Joseph, Patron of the unborn, pray for us.**

Please use this weekly column to open a healthy discussion with your family. (Refer children who are away from home to it at www.stanthonys-hoven.com)