



MUSIC FOR THE LITURGY

**Sunday, October 13, 2019
Twenty-Eighth Sunday In
Ordinary Time**

**4:00 PM
8:00 AM**

Gathering: Sing A New Song BB 544
Responsorial Psalm (Psalm 34)

*Taste and see the goodness of the Lord.
O taste and see the goodness of the
Lord.*

Preparation Now We Remain BB 507
Mass Parts Mass of Creation
Communion Body of Christ (Choir / Cantor)
Recessional: Now Thank We All Our God BB 196

10:00 AM

Gathering: All The Ends Of The Earth BB 549
Dismissal Rite: You Have Called Us BB 646
Responsorial Psalm (Psalm 34)

*Taste and see the goodness of the Lord,
the goodness of the Lord.*

Preparation Now We Remain BB 507
All My Days BB 585
Mass Parts Mass of Creation
Communion God's Holy Gifts BB 342
All The Ends Of The Earth BB 792
Recessional: Blest Be The Lord BB 430



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✠ PARISH TITHING ✠

Our Parish needs to take in \$7,000.00 each week in order to make ends meet. Thank you for your generosity to our parish! Your weekly contribution helps ensure that the parish remains a vibrant community. Please remember to submit your weekly gift even if you will be away. We depend upon your support!

October 6, 2019

Offertory	\$6,194.90
Property Management	\$1,555.25

PARISH GIVING

Saint Luke the Evangelist Parish has engaged *Parish Giving* to provide parishioners with an opportunity to make your offertory and other contributions through Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT). Parish Giving is a simple, secure, and convenient way to manage your stewardship without weekly envelopes and without worries. It allows you to select contribution amounts and special collections right from your own computer or smart phone. You can be a good steward for the Parish even when you are away from the area on a weekend. Parish Giving allows you to print out a report detailing your contributions for the year. This program is available to parishioners at no cost. Log on to the St. Luke the Evangelist Parish website at <http://stlukenh.org>, click on the Parish Giving logo, and follow the easy registration instructions.

UPCOMING SECOND & SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

October 13, 2019	Fuel
October 20, 2019	World Mission Sunday
October 27, 2019	Archdiocese / Military Service
November 1, 2019	All Saints Day

**Out of respect, please remember to
silence or turn off
your cell phones during Mass.
Thank you!**



**Suggested Weekly Contribution
Based on Income**

Annual Income	5% Commitment annually/ weekly	3% Commitment annually/ weekly
\$100,000	\$5,000/ \$100	\$3,000/ \$60
\$75,000	\$3,750/ \$75	\$2,250/ \$45
\$60,000	\$3,000/ \$60	\$1,800/ \$36
\$50,000	\$2,500/ \$50	\$1,500/ \$30
\$40,000	\$2,000/ \$40	\$1,200/ \$24
\$30,000	\$1,500/ \$30	\$900/ \$18
\$25,000	\$1,250/ \$25	\$750/ \$15
\$15,000	\$750/ \$15	\$450/ \$9

**Suggested Weekly Contribution
Based on a Percentage Increase**

Your Current Offertory Contribution	25% Increase	30% Increase	40% Increase
\$75.00	\$93.75	\$97.50	\$105.00
\$50.00	\$62.50	\$65.00	\$70.00
\$40.00	\$50.00	\$52.00	\$56.00
\$35.00	\$43.75	\$45.50	\$49.00
\$30.00	\$37.50	\$39.00	\$42.00
\$25.00	\$31.25	\$32.50	\$35.00
\$20.00	\$25.00	\$26.00	\$28.00
\$15.00	\$18.75	\$19.50	\$21.00
\$10.00	\$12.50	\$13.00	\$14.00
\$5.00	\$6.25	\$6.50	\$7.00

✠ PARISH NEWS ✠

PAINT THE TOWN!

Our Parish community continues with our Capital Campaign. Our next projects include exterior painting for the church and Parish house in Newton. We'd also like to paint the interior sanctuary of the church in Newton and complete some electrical upgrades to the church.

Other possible projects include work on our Plaistow and Newton parking lots, and ramp access to the church in Plaistow.

Can you help?

Any contribution is welcome. Make checks payable to
Saint Luke the Evangelist – Capital Campaign.

PARISH OFFICE CLOSED

In observance of the Columbus Day holiday, the Parish Office will be closed on **Monday, October 14**. The office will reopen at 8:30 AM on Tuesday, October 15.



RIDES NEEDED

A parishioner is in need of rides to medical appointments. If you can help, please call the Parish Office at 603-382-8324.

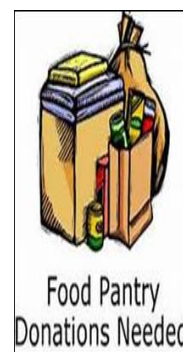
ST. LUKE'S WEBSITE! <http://stlukenh.org>

TAI CHI

Tai Chi is the ancient Chinese martial art that is used for meditation, exercise, balance, and mind and body wellness. St. Luke the Evangelist Parish is offering this form of graceful, slow movement to help parishioners to gain strength, to improve their balance, flexibility, and range-of-motion, and to relieve stress. Classes are taught by members of the Oriental Healing Arts Association – a Senior Friendly and Senior Safe Tai Chi Program with the purpose of bringing Tai Chi to all age groups. Classes are on **Mondays at 9:00 AM** and **Thursdays at 3:00 PM and 6:30 PM** in the Plaistow Church Hall. The cost is \$5.00 per class, and for seniors on a fixed income, the cost is \$3.00 per class.

ST. LUKE THE EVANGELIST FOOD PANTRY

Food or care items are always needed – donations can be dropped off at Church or are welcome at the Parish Office during regular business hours. Cash donations for food are always welcome – make checks payable to **St. Luke the Evangelist Food Pantry**. All donations to the Food Pantry go toward helping the needy of our communities.



FOOD PANTRY HOURS

Wednesday from 10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon

Thursday from 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM

Friday from 10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon

For more information, call the St. Luke Food Pantry at **603-819-4949**.

WHILE AWAY THIS FALL...

We appreciate all of you who remember to send in your Parish Offertory during the Fall even when on vacation or visiting other parishes. Thank you for remembering that our expenses also continue through the Fall months. We invite others to consider doing the same before or even after you return home.

TWENTY-EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

✠ WEEKLY CALENDAR ✠

Sunday, October 13
 11:00 AM Religious Ed – PreK to 8 *Plaistow*
 11:00 AM RCIA *Plaistow*

Monday, October 14
 PARISH OFFICE CLOSED

Tuesday, October 15
 6:00 PM Finance Council Meeting *Plaistow*

Wednesday, October 16
 HOLY ANGELS CHURCH OPEN
 ALL DAY FOR PRAYER
 7:00 PM Introduction to the Devout Life *Plaistow*
 7:00 PM St. Vincent de Paul Society Meeting *Plaistow*

Thursday, October 17
 8:30 AM Adoration Begins *Newton*
 9:00 AM Intercessory Prayer *Plaistow*
 1:30 PM Introduction to the Devout Life *Plaistow*
 8:30 PM Adoration Ends *Newton*

Saturday, October 19
 3:00 PM Sacrament of Reconciliation *Plaistow*
 5:00 PM Italian Festival *Plaistow*

Sunday, October 20
 10:00 AM Religious Ed – PreK to 8 *Plaistow*
 11:00 AM RCIA *Plaistow*

✠ MASS INTENTIONS ✠

Saturday, October 12 ~ Vigil / 28th Sunday in Ord. Time
 2 Kgs 5:14-17; 2 Tm 2:8-13; Lk 17:11-19
 4:00 PM Louise Fusco by Pat Zakiewicz
Plaistow

Sunday, October 13 ~ 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time
 2 Kgs 5:14-17; 2 Tm 2:8-13; Lk 17:11-19
 8:00 AM Edmond Calliouette by Jim & Mary Anne Downs
Newton
 10:00 AM Deceased Members of the Knights of Columbus,
 St. Jude Council #6617
Plaistow

Monday, October 14 ~ Callistus I, Pope and Martyr
 Rom 1:1-7; Lk 11:29-32
 8:00 AM Irene Crowley by Janice Bettencourt
Newton

Tuesday, October 15 ~ Teresa of Jesus, Virgin and Doctor of the Church
 Rom 1:16-25; Lk 11:37-41
 8:00 AM John, Sr. and Mary Duhamel
 by Edward Duhamel
Plaistow

Wednesday, October 16 ~ Hedwig, Religious; Margaret Mary Alacoque, Virgin
 Rom 2:1-11; Lk 11:42-46
 6:30 PM Frank Tatarka by his wife, Sonia Tatarka
Plaistow

Thursday, October 17 ~ Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop and Martyr
 Rom 3:21-30; Lk 11:47-54
 8:00 AM Intentions of Teri Thurnquist
 by the Thurnquist and Manasian families
Newton

Friday, October 18 ~ Luke, Evangelist
 2 Tm 4:10-17b; Lk 10:1-9
 No Mass

Saturday, October 19 ~ John de Brébeuf and Isaac Jogues Priests, and Companions, Martyrs
 Rom 4:13, 16-18; Lk 12:8-12 (Day)
 Ex 17:8-13; 2 Tm 3:14—4:2; Lk 18:1-8 (Vigil)
 4:00 PM Daniel O'Leary by Colleen and Mark Hammond
Plaistow

Sunday, October 20 ~ 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time
 Ex 17:8-13; 2 Tm 3:14—4:2; Lk 18:1-8
 8:00 AM Stanislaus Smardz by Jim & Mary Anne Downs
Newton
 10:00 AM In Thanksgiving to St. Michael the Archangel
Plaistow

There is NO Sacrament of Reconciliation in Plaistow on Saturday, October 26.

PRAYER LINE

St. Luke's offers a prayer line as a resource for those seeking prayer assistance. To submit your prayer request please call Cathy Smith at 603-382-8324, ext. 314 or email her at csmith@stluketheevangelist.net.

**St. Vincent
de Paul
Society**



The generosity of your contributions have allowed us to help out those in need with rent, medical, and heating oil assistance. The St. Vincent de Paul Society is so grateful and blessed.

Our next meeting on **Wednesday, October 16 at 7:00 PM**. We meet downstairs in the Church Hall in Plaistow. **New members are always welcome!**

If you seek assistance or need information about the St. Vincent de Paul Society, call 603-382-8324 x315.

**Hear, OH LORD, and answer me
for I am poor and needy.**



The Sanctuary Candle in
Mary, Mother of the Church
will burn this week for
**The Intentions Of The
Daniels Family**

✠ FAITH FORMATION & PARISH INFORMATION ✠

HOSPITAL VISITATION

If you or someone you know is in the hospital and wants to receive a visit, please contact the Parish Office at 603-382-8324. If you or someone you know faces a hospital admission, make sure they know to inform the hospital that they are Catholic and are members of St. Luke the Evangelist Parish. If a person cannot make this information known at the time of admission, a family member may be able to make that information known to the hospital staff.

RCIA

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is the process by which people become members of the Roman Catholic Church. If you or someone you know is interested in inquiring about becoming a member of the Roman Catholic Church, call Cathy Smith at 603-382-8324, ext. 305 or email her at csmith@stluketheevangelist.net.

ADULT CONFIRMATION

Are you an adult who has been Baptized and received Eucharist, but has not celebrated the sacrament of Confirmation? The adult Confirmation process is an opportunity to complete the Sacraments of Initiation. If you would like to prepare for Confirmation, or if you have questions, call Cathy Smith at 603-382-8324, ext. 305 or email her at csmith@stluketheevangelist.net.

PARENTS BAPTISM PREPARATION SESSION

The monthly preparation session for infant Baptism will be held after the 10:00 AM Liturgy on **Sunday, November 3, 2019** in the Parish Office living room. All parents planning to celebrate the Sacrament of Baptism are welcome. Families wishing to celebrate Baptism in the Church must be registered (according to Church Canon Law) and practicing (attending Sunday Mass) for 3 full months before a Baptism can be scheduled. The use of the envelope system is always optional; however, it does guarantee a manner of accountability. For most families, the Pastor or staff can easily verify attendance during these three months. Church Canon Law also regulates baptismal sponsors (godparents). Sponsors must be at least 16, fully initiated (having received Baptism, Eucharist, and Confirmation), and be practicing Catholics living Christian lives consistent with the Church's teaching. Please see Fr. Albert with questions.

ST. KATHRYN RELIGIOUS GOODS

Saint Kathryn Religious Goods, home to an ever-growing and rich assortment of Catholic books, medals, rosaries, statues, and sacred vessels, has transitioned from its summer schedule into its longer fall, winter, and spring hours. Now you have more time to find the right gift for an upcoming sacrament celebration or any other occasion! Located on the grounds of Saint Kathryn Parish, 4 Dracut Road, Hudson, NH, they are open Monday to Thursday, 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM and Saturday, 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon. Find them on Facebook, Instagram, www.stkathryns.org/store, or give them a call at 603-595-4463 with any questions.

WORLDWIDE MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Attend a Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend! The next Weekends are **October 18-20, 2019** in Laconia, NH and **December 13-15, 2019** in Duxbury, MA. For more information, call Stephen & Michelle O'Leary at 800-710-9963 or visit <https://www.mema.org/>.

ADORATION

We are truly blessed to have times for Adoration of Our Lord in our Parish. This time of prayer and intercession is not only a source of great grace for the individual, but it is a great source of grace for us as a parish family, as well.

We have many who have made the commitment to spend an hour each week with our Eucharistic Lord, **but** we need more people so there will be at least two people at each hour. We are also looking for people who would be able to substitute.

**Newton – Thursday
8:30 AM – 8:30 PM**

If you can commit to one hour a week in Adoration of our Lord, or if you can be a substitute, please contact Cathy Smith at 603-382-8324, ext. 305 or email her at csmith@stluketheevangelist.net.

The Church in Plaistow is open all day on Wednesdays for people to stop by and pray before the presence of Jesus in the tabernacle.

✠ PARISH DIRECTORY ✠

Parish Office	382-8324
Parish Prayer Line	382-8324 x 314
St. Vincent de Paul Society	382-8324 x 315
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✠ Parish News ~ Youth News ~ Around The Diocese ✠

**CLOTHING THE NEEDY WITH WARMTH AND DIGNITY
JESUS ACROSS THE BORDER**

Young Adult Service Event
(Ages 18-35)

Friday, October 18, 2019

6:00 PM - Prepare Sandwiches and Donations
(Stewart Electrical, 670 Union Street, Lawrence, MA)

Saturday, October 19, 2019

11:00 AM – Orientation & Prayer

St. Anthony's Shrine, 100 Arch Street, Boston, MA

12:00 to 2:00 PM – Service Event

Boston Common (by the Brewer Fountain)
139 Tremont Street, Boston, MA

For more information, go to

www.jesusacrosstheborder.org/service-event

**CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL
OPEN HOUSE**

You are invited to learn what Central Catholic High School can do to help you be successful. During the Open House on **Sunday, October 27 from 12:30 to 3:30 PM**, you will be able to tour the campus, meet with faculty, students, coaches, advisors, and campus ministers, and learn why its students excel academically, athletically, spiritually, and personally. For more information about Central Catholic High School, please go to www.centralcatholic.net.

**EXPERIENCE GOD'S UNCONDITIONAL LOVE
For Youth and Young Adults**

Do you feel not good enough? Feel unworthy? You are not alone! You are invited to a full day of events on **Saturday, November 16, 2019** at Bishop Guertin High School in Nashua, NH. There will be Mass, Keynote speaker Paul J. Kim with special guest speakers Christopher Duffley, Caitlin Sica, Father Paul Gousse, and Spencer Gregory, Praise and Worship music from *Delmore Worship*, Adoration, Lunch, and more! Walk away feeling good and worthy. Because we know you are! For more information visit www.catholicnh.org/summit or contact Kelly Goudreau at kgoudreau@rcbm.org

CREIGHTON FERTILITYCARE SYSTEM

The Creighton FertilityCare System is a highly effective and morally acceptable natural method of family planning. It is healthy and strengthens marriage. It is used to achieve a pregnancy or avoid a pregnancy and can be useful in the diagnosis and treatment of reproductive disease. Online introductory classes will be held on the first Wednesday and third Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM. For more information, contact Mary Menendez, CFCP, St. Gerard Majella FertilityCare Services, at 603-642-8050 or CreightonFertility@yahoo.com.

Christmas Craft Fair!

Saturday, November 9, 2019

9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

**St. Luke the Evangelist
Parish Center**

**8 Atkinson Depot Road
(Route 121) Plaistow, NH**



Thousands of one-of-a-kind gifts from 24+ vendors of high-quality hand-crafted and hand-made items. Plus: Country Store, Silent Auction, Jewelry and our very famous Cookie Heaven. Something for every budget. Five Big Raffles: \$1,000 Cash Raffle, Wine Raffle, Penny Sale, Theme Basket Raffle, Quilt Raffle. Breakfast and lunch available. Refreshments, live entertainment, and children's activities all day. Photos with Santa Claus from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. **Plenty of free parking! No admission fee! Indoors—rain or shine.** Please note: the Parish Center is NOT wheelchair accessible. Questions? Call 382-8324.

**NASHVILLE RECORDING ARTISTS
THE NEEDHAMS**

Sunday, October 13, 2019 at 6:00 PM

**Kingston First Congregational Church,
6 Church Street, Kingston, NH**

**KNIGHTS ITALIAN FESTIVAL
To Help The Survivors Of Hurricane Dorian
In The Bahamas**

As you know Hurricane Dorian destroyed a good portion of the Bahamas with 185+ mph winds for over 24 hours. 50 are dead and over a 1,000 people are still missing. 70,000 people are homeless and there is very little power and no running water. The situation is desperate, and the good people of Bahamas need our help now. Please join the Knights on **Saturday, October 19th for our Italian Festival**. All net proceeds will be donated to the Knight's relief fund to help the victims. The Knights have already donated supplies, manpower, equipment and close to a \$1,000,000. **The Festival will be in our Parish Center from 5:00 to 7:00 PM.** We will have music, a treasure chest of cheer to raffle off along with lots of themed gift baskets and tickets to see Jonathan Edwards at the Tupelo music hall in Derry, NH. We will have a great meal with homemade sauce and meatballs, ziti, spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, desserts and beverages. Tickets are \$9 for an adult, \$5 for a child and a maximum of \$25 for a family. **Tickets will be on sale after Masses on the weekends of October 5th and the 12th and will also be on sale at the door.** Take out meals will also be available. This promises to be a good time while at the same time helping our brothers and sisters in the Bahamas.

Knights of Columbus Memorial Mass for Deceased Members

On Sunday October 13th at the 10AM Mass, the St Jude Council of the Knights of Columbus will be gathering to pray for their deceased Brothers. We are celebrating the lives of these Catholic mem who willingly served their parish and community with charity, unity and fraternity. After Mass, you are welcome to join us downstairs in the hall for pastries, donuts, coffee and other light refreshments.

Deceased Knights of St Jude Council #6617:

Warren Ames	Joseph Fitzpatrick	Norm Matineau
Edmund Barry	John Gaff	Albert Morin
Fred Bishop	Andy Gagnon Sr	Jack McNally
Robert Blanchette	Joseph Gesmundo	Jack Meli
Mark Bloom	Robert Giallongo	Patrick Morris
Richard Brindle	Bernie Gosselin	Msgr Eugene Murphy
Edmund Caillouette	Herman Green	Robert Murphy
Ronald Castonguay	Rev Michael Griffin	Ernie Picken
Francis Clark	Chuck Griggs	Louis Quintal
Dave Coddling	Ronald Guyett	Elmer Ratta
Rolf Comeau	Lewis Hadley	Al Ravgiala
James Conley	Ralph Helms	Robert Rivard
John Connors Sr	Theodore Hess	Rudolph Rogers
Alfred Conte	Fr. Sam Hewitt	Joseph Roldan
Michael Cook	Joe Holland	John Scotti
"Ray" Cooper	Paul Hughes	Ed Smith
Mike Daley	John Ioia	Paul Stefanski
Arthur Decareau	Curtis Jacques	Ted Stopyra
Joseph DeRosa	John Kavanough	Paul Vaillancourt
Robert DiBella	Royal Knowles	Bill Ward
Edward DiCarlo	Joseph Krafton	Harold Widman
Martin Dowd	Richard Lapierre	Joseph Thompson
Vincent Early	Ray Lussier	Robert Yanacek
George Filteau	Richard Maloof	George Young



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

IN SERVICE TO ONE. IN SERVICE TO ALL.

What can the Knights of Columbus do for you?

Would you like to have opportunities to help out others in need, to help your parish, support pro- life and other activities with like minded men and their families with absolutely no pressure or time commitments?

If so, your St Jude Council can be the answer for you.

Here is a sampling of what we do:

- Run an annual golf tournament to help a local family(s) or individual(s) in dire financial need.
- Support our food pantry – last year we donated close to \$5K and provided food baskets at Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas.
- Provide financial and spiritual support to 3 local seminarians.
- Stations of Cross/Soup Supper/Rosary Program.
- Support to the Pregnancy Care Centers in Haverhill and NH, Derry Birth Right and 40 Days for Life
- People Helping People – assisting local people with small projects in their house/yard that they can't afford to have done for them.
- Council Family BBQ, Christmas Party and scholarship drawings.

If you would like further membership information on the St Jude

Council or the Knights new E-membership program, please contact Dan

Sullivan at 603-770-4803 or at dans49@comcast.net.

St. Luke the Evangelist Christmas Craft Fair

You can be a big help by donating some of these things!

Penny Sale

All kinds of NEW items are needed for all ages – men & women – boys & girls

- \$5, \$10, & \$20 gift certificates from restaurants, hair salons, auto service centers, gardening centers, etc.
- Visit your favorite establishments to ask for a donation
- Donate any NEW un-used gifts you'd like to re-gift

NEW and AS-NEW Items only
no "yard sale" items.

Silent Auction

Donations of these items are needed:

- Gift certificates/gift cards worth \$25+/- tickets to vacation spots/resorts, e.g. Waterville Valley, or spas, or family adventure venues
- Collectible items, or a set of collectibles
- Antiques or items now considered kitsch
- Sports memorabilia &/or tickets for a New Hampshire or New England sports team
- Tickets to concerts or other entertainment – for adults, children or families
- LOTS & LOTS of Lottery Tickets
- One GIANT Plastic Rake
- OR ... ask people &/or businesses who could donate these type of items
- No perishables, please

Please see the reverse side for more ideas on how you can make our Christmas Craft Fair a huge success!

Country & Thrift Store

If you knit or crochet:

- Sweaters of all sizes needed (baby to adult)
- Afghans of all sizes needed (lap to king size)
- Scarves, hats, mittens (men/women/boys/girls)
- Pot holders and/or trivets

If you sew:

- American Girl style doll clothes
- Placemats, napkins, table runners (seasonal)

If you can or make preserves:

- Canned vegetables, fruits, applesauce
- Jam, jelly, preserves of any kind
- Pickles, relish, chutney

If you bake:

- Breads, pies, cupcakes, cake pops — anything except cookies

New & As New Items Needed:

- Christmas decorations – wreaths, table decor, etc.
- Popular books, CDs, DVDs
- Kitchen wares
- Wood-worked items
- Toys & Games (if no missing or broken pieces)

New Items Needed:

- "As Seen on TV" – anything & everything
- Grab bags of pleasant surprises (no cookies)

Please bring all non-perishable donations to the Parish Office or church by 11/3.

Please bring Cookie Heaven and all other perishable donations to the parish center on 11/8 from 3pm to 8pm.

For further information send a message to stlukenhfair@gmail.com, or leave a message for Julie Lamere at the Parish Office: 603-382-8324. *Thank you!*



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Children's Corner

Lollipop Game needs:

- A wide variety of new small & medium-sized prizes (toys &/or games for boys & girls)
- 1 or 2 larger new prizes
- Lots & lots & lots of Tootsie Roll Pops (only Tootsie Roll Pops don't fall through the board game holes)

Sugar Cookie Decorating needs:

- Cookie decorations: mini-M&Ms, jimmies, sprinkles, mini-chocolate chips, etc.
- Tubs of ready-to-use spreadable chocolate & vanilla frosting
- Red, green & white tube frosting

St. Luke Café

Donate ingredients for American Chop Suey & other delicious food & beverages.

Please watch the for sign-ups in October!

Cookie Heaven

Bake dozens and dozens of delicious cookies. BE CREATIVE
Gluten-free, nut-free and/or sugar-free are also welcome; please label clearly!

Watch for the *Cookie Angel's* appearance!

Cookies should be brought to the Parish center on Friday 11/8, between 3 pm—8 pm.

St. Luke's Own Jewelry Table

Time to clean out those jewelry boxes and drawers for new or as new goodies!

Bring in all the things in good condition you don't wear anymore: earrings, pins, rings, necklaces, bracelets, cuff links, tie pins, chains, watches, etc.!

New stock is needed for our table, please.

Wine Raffle

Please donate a bottle or two of red, white or sparkling WINE to our Wine Raffle!

If we get enough wine donated, we will have more than one winner!!

No liquor please.

We can accept WINE donations only.

Theme Baskets

Make a wrapped, ready-to-raffle basket with a theme. Get creative!

Here are some ideas: chocolate, golfers, indoor and outdoor gardening, fishermen, movie night, games, books, Christmas theme/decorations, girls, boys, music, Thanksgiving theme/decorations, babies, pets, faith formation/reflection, knitting, crocheting, quilting, scrapbooking, children's creative arts, all kinds of cooking and food: grilling, baking, international!

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For further information send a message to stlukenhfair@gmail.com, or leave a message for Julie Lamere at the Parish Office: 603-382-8324. *Thank you!*



BECOME AN ALTAR SERVER!

Learn more about your faith while serving your community at Sunday Mass. Just visit the Sacristy in Church before Mass and speak to Father Albert. All Servers begin as “observers” and gradually learn what Servers do during Mass.

ALL AGES WELCOME!

To become an Altar Server, you must be in the third grade or higher, and have received first Eucharist. Obtain Parent permission form from Father Albert. Parents – call 382-8324 for more information or email fr.albert@stluketheevangelist.net.

Want to help out at Sunday Mass?

We are looking for **KIDS,
YOUTH and FAMILIES**
to serve as:

- **READERS** (sharing the Word of God at Mass)
- **ALTAR SERVERS** (helping in the sanctuary)
- **USHERS** (helping take up the collection)
- **GREETERS** (welcoming people to Church & handing out the Bulletin)

Interested?

See Father Albert for more information.

The Gospel at Home

This Week's Gospel: Luke 17:11-19

Jesus heals ten lepers that he meets on the road. Only one of the ten returned to thank Jesus. This leper was considered to be an outsider by Galileans for two reasons. First, leprosy was dreaded, contagious, and legally obligated the afflicted to live apart from society. Second, the leper was a Samaritan, which meant he had a different nationality and religion. Jesus looked beyond the differences between himself and the leper and taught that God's love is for everyone.

Exploring the Gospel Message

Seeds (Preschool): Your child has learned the importance of thanking and has named actions for which to say "thank you." The session also taught that Jesus cares for those whom others leave out. Talk with your child about family members and the many things in your home for which you need to say thanks. Ask to see the "Thank You Prayer Card" your child has put together. You can say this prayer together before dinner or before going to bed.

Promise (Grades K–1): In this week's session your child thanked God for the gift of creation. He or she learned about Jesus' parable through a story about a teddy-bear picnic. Ask your child to tell you the stories of the picnic and of the ten sick people. Talk about ways your family can say thank you to people who do good things for you.

Good News (Grades 2–3): This week's lesson focused on the people who provide care. Your child learned that Jesus' love for people is shown in his healing acts. Jesus shares his love and life through the Seven Sacraments. Ask your child to tell you the story of the ten lepers in his or her own words. Share ways that your family can show gratitude to those who provide you with help and service.

Venture (Grades 4–6): As part of a sharing of the Sunday Gospel, the class discussed times when they have been thankful to God. Ask your child to share with you the stories of Bishop Bartolome de las Casas and of Saint Kateri Tekakwitha. Talk about how these two people reached out to people in need. Discuss members of your community who may be in need. How can your family serve them?

Visions (Grades 7–8): Your child's class performed a play about St. Francis of Assisi. Part of his growth in faith was his encounter with a leper on the road. The leper was an outcast, just like the ones we met in Sunday's Gospel. When Francis embraced the leper, he realized that in God's eyes there were no outcasts. Ask your child to share what he or she learned from the lesson of Francis. Discuss the definition of prayer and the five kinds of prayer they learned about today—blessing, adoration, petition, thanksgiving, and praise.

Pray Together

When your conversation is finished, join hands and let each person in the family mention some blessing that he or she is grateful to God for providing. After each person has contributed, together say: "Heavenly Father, we thank you."

What are...

Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist

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THEOLOGICAL/HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

In 1971 extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist were first permitted in the United States. At that time the Congregation of the Sacraments responded to a request of the American bishops to allow laypersons to assist priests in giving Holy Communion.

In January 1973, Pope Paul VI, in the instruction "Immensae Caritatis," extended this permission to the universal Church. He wrote: "Present-day conditions demand that greater access to Holy Communion should be made possible so that the faithful, by sharing more fully in the fruits of the sacrifice of the Mass, might dedicate themselves more readily and effectively to God and to the good of the Church. First of all, provision must be made lest reception become impossible or difficult owing to a lack of a sufficient number of ministers."

The institution of this ministry responds to the condition in the Church today whereby Catholics are encouraged to share in communion at every Eucharist in which they participate, and under both species, and the large number of persons who are coming forward to partake of the body and blood of Christ.

In any parish, qualified persons who have been nominated for service as extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist must receive mandate from the Diocesan bishop. The pastor forwards the names of the persons to the bishop asking that they be named for service as extraordinary ministers. This requirement distinguishes the extraordinary minister of the Eucharist from other liturgical ministers and emphasizes the extraordinary nature of this ministry.

Extraordinary ministers are commissioned to function within their own parish for a period of three years. The commission expires after three years or if the person moves away from his or her parish. The commission is

renewable by again requesting the endorsement from the bishop. Commissioning should take place during a parish celebration according to the rite provided in the Book of Blessings. The commission may be revoked by the pastor if the individual no longer fulfills the requirements for this ministry established below.

RESPONSIBILITY/PURPOSE

"Extraordinary ministers may distribute Holy Communion at Eucharistic celebrations only when there are no ordained ministers present or when those ordained ministers present at a liturgical celebration are truly unable to distribute Holy Communion. They may also exercise this function at Eucharistic celebrations where there are particularly large numbers of the faithful and which would be excessively prolonged because of an insufficient number of ordained ministers to distribute Holy Communion." (Instruction on Certain Questions Regarding the Collaboration of the Non-Ordained Faithful in the Sacred Ministry of Priests)

Extraordinary ministers are also used in order that the sick or homebound may receive communion with the frequency recommended in the revised rite for the *Pastoral Care of the Sick*. Any person who regularly takes communion to the sick is to be trained and commissioned. An individual may be commissioned for only this aspect of the ministry or may perform this service within the Eucharistic assembly. To establish the connection between the Sunday assembly and the homebound and sick of the parish, extraordinary ministers ideally are sent from the Sunday celebration of the Eucharist to take communion to them.

SELECTION/DISCERNMENT

Extraordinary ministers are to be fully initiated Catholics (having received Baptism, Eucharist & Confirmation, be at least 16 years of age, and lead lives in harmony with the undertaking of this ministry including participating in the sacramental life of the Church. If married, a Minister must have been married validly in the Catholic Church. The Pastor, Parish staff, and Pastoral Council assist in discerning parishioners to fulfill this ministry.

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Bringing Home the Word

Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time (C)

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Healed by Jesus

By Mary Katharine Deeley

When my daughter was seven, she cut her thumb badly while trying to make a fruit salad. When she cried out for me, I quickly dressed her younger sister and we went to the hospital for stitches. She was in pain and crying when the doctor injected the anesthetic into the hand to numb the pain. With a firm, but quiet voice he looked at her and said, “Katy, does it still hurt?” She stopped all at once and said with a voice of wonder, “No.” He proceeded to stitch up the thumb and congratulated her on being brave. She thanked him and then talked about him for the rest of the day.

I still remember the surprised look when she finally realized her thumb no longer hurt. She didn’t know that the anesthetic had taken effect because she expected to still be in pain.

The ten lepers who met Jesus knew they couldn’t approach anyone and they had undoubtedly called out to others to help them. When Jesus told them to show themselves to the priests, they went their way not expecting to be cured and still deep in their isolation. Some inner voice made one leper suddenly aware that he had been made clean. He stopped, full of wonder. The priest would still have to inspect him before he could return to his community, but his desire to look at Jesus one more time and give thanks for his mercy had to come first. We don’t know what made him so mindful of his healing, but his response inspires us. How has Jesus touched and healed you? How will you thank him, and who will you tell? +

Sunday Readings

2 Kings 5:14–17

[Naaman’s] flesh became again like the flesh of a little child, and he was clean.

2 Timothy 2:8–13

If we are unfaithful he remains faithful, for he cannot deny himself.

Luke 17:11–19

[Jesus said,] “Has none but this foreigner returned to give thanks to God?...Stand up and go; your faith has saved you.”

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A Word from Pope Francis

Often it is better simply to slow down, to put aside our eagerness in order to see and listen to others, to stop rushing from one thing to another and to remain with someone who has faltered along the way.

—The Joy of the Gospel
(*Evangelii Gaudium*),
November 24, 2013



REFLECTION QUESTIONS

QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

- Jesus healed foreigners and his Chosen People alike. Do we also show compassion to those unlike us?
- When was the last time you were healed through the sacrament of penance?

Peace: Possibility or Pipe Dream?

By Jim and Susan Vogt

"Peace be with you," we say glibly each week at Mass. As with many memorized responses, it can become a stale phrase that doesn't connect to our everyday lives. Consider the following:

- "My coworker's whining drives me crazy. She's always complaining, criticizing my work or making snide remarks."
- "If you don't stop playing that video game, I'm throwing it out and canceling your cell phone plan. It's like you're addicted."
- "Yes, we need a new jail, but not in my back yard! I pay good money to live in a safe neighborhood. Put it in the inner city where it belongs."

Peace at Home

We used to lament that governments and peoples across the world couldn't get along. Why can't they be reasonable and negotiate their differences? Why can't they share our planet's resources in peace? There's enough to go around if we don't get greedy.

But then we had children and saw how easily they could push our buttons and rouse our anger. We now understand that global strife has its roots in the same emotional dynamics of any family, even within the psyche of individuals, as we



deal with people who annoy, offend, and hurt us. The goal, of course, is to become more peaceable persons, families, and communities, but it's not as easy as just saying at Mass, "Peace be with you."

To live the words of the Mass, "Go in peace to love and serve the Lord," we must be willing to

learn peacemaking skills. Some come by these naturally—their families modeled healthy conflict resolution or they're naturally easygoing. For the rest of us, it's a struggle to balance our wants against the common good, let go of the need to have our way, and learn some practical skills.

Five "Cs" of Conflict Resolution

Here are some strategies for resolving conflicts nonviolently:

1. Communicate: Instead of attacking with a "you" statement ("You make me so angry when you forget to call"), first identify your own feelings and express them in an "I" statement ("I feel frustrated when you don't call to tell me you'll be late").

2. Concede: There are occasions when a mature adult says, "This seems more important to you than to me. I'm willing to let you have your way." Consider that conceding might save both parties stress and heartache.

3. Compromise: The most common skill for conflict resolution involves finding a solution between two positions: "I'll let you watch your TV program today if I can choose tomorrow."

4. Chance: Sometimes nobody wants to budge in a dispute. If the disagreement is between children or the decision isn't grave, try settling it by chance—toss a coin or pick a number.

5. Create: A helpful strategy is seeking a "win-win" solution. This takes creativity as all parties let go of their original desires and brainstorm alternatives that meet everyone's needs. Instead of fighting over the TV, play basketball.

The price of peace is neither cheap nor quick. It takes courage and selflessness to move beyond our own will to seek the common good. It often means giving up personal power and control to consider how we need to change. Sometimes the peacemaker may be taken advantage of or hurt, but what is the alternative—hurting others?

Think of one person you can't stand. Now, think of one positive or redeeming trait of that person. If you can't do it, then how can we expect communities and countries to move past anger to love? +



Lord, I am grateful for your healing presence. Help me recognize your presence in my life with praise and gratitude.

—From *Grateful Meditations for Every Day in Ordinary Time*, Rev. Warren J. Savage and Mary Ann McSweeney

WEEKDAY READINGS

October 14–19

Monday, Weekday:

Rom 1:1–7 / Lk 11:29–32

Tuesday, St. Teresa of Ávila:

Rom 1:16–25 / Lk 11:37–41

Wednesday, Weekday:

Rom 2:1–11 / Lk 11:42–46

Thursday, St. Ignatius of Antioch:

Rom 3:21–30 / Lk 11:47–54

Friday, St. Luke:

2 Tm 4:10–17b / Lk 10:1–9

Saturday, Sts. John de Brébeuf and Isaac Jogues:

Rom 4:13, 16–18 / Lk 12:8–12