

St Benedict Parish St. John the Baptist Church

10/11/2026

28th Sunday in Ordinary Time Readings Page 1009 Cycle A

To live for the Kingdom of Heaven

Life has a way of pulling our attention toward immediate concerns, making it easy to lose sight of what matters most — our call to live for the Kingdom of Heaven. The stewardship way of life helps us keep our priorities in order, teaching us to live each day with eternity in view.

How do we remain focused on that eternal goal? St. Paul shares the secret in today's Second Reading from Philippians. He writes, "I know how to live in humble circumstances; I know also how to live with abundance." Whether he had plenty or very little, Paul's confidence remained the same because it rested in Christ rather than in his circumstances.

His secret is simple: "I can do all things in him who strengthens me." And he reminds us why that confidence is well placed: "My God will fully supply whatever you need, in accord with his glorious riches in Christ Jesus."

Living this way is not always easy. It requires trust, humility, and perseverance. But God never asks us to rely on our own strength. He provides everything we need to follow Him faithfully. Our task is simply to place our trust in Him each day.

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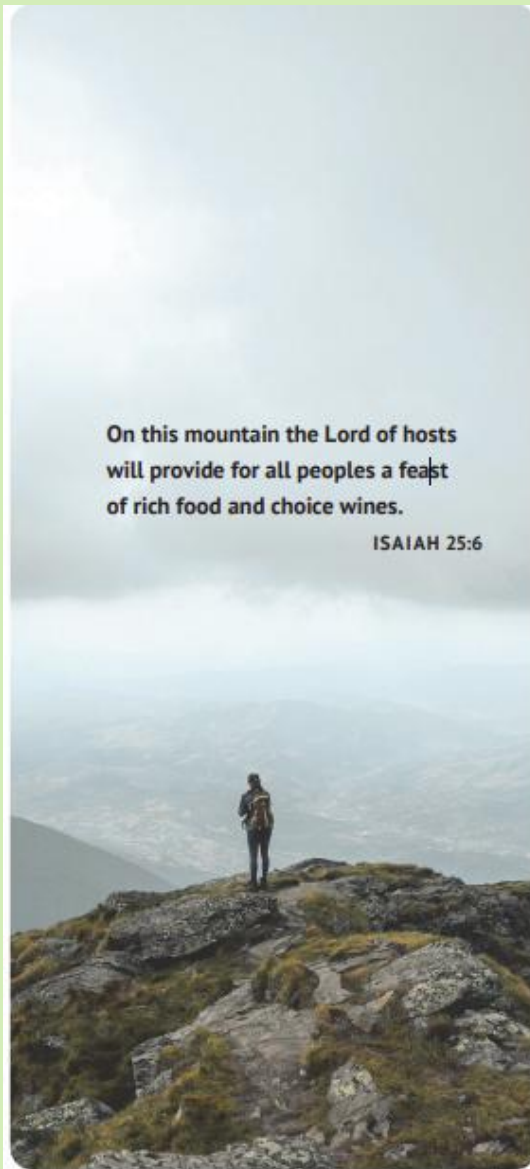
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MASS INTENTIONS 10-10-11, 2026

Saturday October 10, 2026

4:00 PM +Caroline Sullivan

6:00 PM Joseph Juarez Delgado

6:00 PM +Doreen Gomes

Sunday October 11, 2026

8:00 AM For the People of the Parish

10:00 AM Steven Decores -comfort and healing

Tuesday 7:00 AM No Mass

Wednesday 7:00 AM No Mass

Thursday 7:00 AM Antonio Lopez - healing

Friday 7:00 AM + Kevin Parker

Stewardship of Treasure

Thank you for your generosity!

October 3-4, 2026

Collection 1775.00 (partial)

Food Pantry 245.00

Total \$2020.00

Attendance October 3-4-2026

St. Benedict 74 3

St. John 102 17

TOTAL 176 20

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Who Are You Wearing?

MIGUEL DULICK

The closer Jesus gets to his death, the more targeted are his parables, specifically to the “chief priests and elders.” He has no patience with their hypocrisy. The wedding feast has a long history in the prophets and the psalms, always a glorious celebration of love and delight—God marrying the chosen people. But in today’s gospel, Jesus speaks of the feast as a massacre. When the guests refuse to attend his son’s wedding, and they even kill the messengers sent to invite them, the enraged king amasses his troops to destroy “those murderers” and burn their city to the ground. So, the chosen people are un-chosen. Then, the king tries again, this time sending the servants to “whomever [they] find.” And then comes a beautiful moment: the servants invite the “bad (literally, “evil”) and good alike,” and they fill up the hall! This echoes Jesus’ own promise of the cross: “When I am lifted up from the earth, I will draw everyone to myself” (John 12:32). There is one more twist to the story that keeps Jesus in his own uncompromising space. When the king spots a guest without a “wedding garment,” he binds him hand and foot and throws him out into the darkness. Pretty scary—but do stay with Jesus. Accept the invitation to the banquet. And let Jesus dress you in his own garment of grace. ● Printed with permission of Liguori Press.

Pray for the comfort and healing of our ‘Ohana

*Earl Adkins

*Patsy Sabarre

*Jan Neumann

*Dolores Sedlack (Lisa K.’s Mom)

*Mahina Kaupiko

*Kamala Galletes

*Miriam Janczak

*Reggie Lee

*Cindy Pangan

*Linda Alcain

*Terrance Terada

*Deacon Craig Camello

*Pam Shultise

*Merla Kline

*Paul Ruskey

*Carla Vonderahe

*Joevelyn Delas Reyes

*Gwen Menchaca

*Deb Reed

*Gloria Grapa

*William Anderson

*Johnny Koene

* Friends & Family

AMEN

We welcome Fr. Royd Mweemba and appreciate his being here and for the next week too.

Vicariate meeting: Tuesday October 13th 10 -12 o'clock Lunch is provided

Please call St. Michael's if you have special dietary needs for the lunch

Stewardship Renewal Saturday, 10- 24, 10-11:30 RSVP by 20th Grace Parish Center at St. Michaels's. All Parish leaders are encouraged to attend! A light lunch will be served.

Religious Education is this week at St. John's Hall, after 10:00 Mass. Please return your registration to RE Director, Angie Tabieros or fill out a new one if needed.

Dear Padre,

In the Creed, we say we believe in the resurrection of the body. So, why is it all right to be cremated?

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* clearly states what many find confusing: "It is very commonly accepted that the life of the human person continues in a spiritual fashion after death. But how can we believe that this body, so clearly mortal, could rise to everlasting life?" (CCC 996). The *Catechism* goes on to address several questions: "What is rising? Who will rise? How? When?" (CCC 997-1001). In essence, "Christ 'will change our lowly body to be like his glorious body,' into a 'spiritual body'" (CCC 999). The disposition or condition of the physical body at death will not affect the spiritual body that is raised. Cremation, decomposition, mutilation or dismemberment by violence, or the donation of one's body to science—deemed "a noble and meritorious act...to be encouraged as an expression of generous solidarity" (CCC 2296)—does not prevent the resurrection of our glorified body. It is only when the act of cremation appears to be a public denial of faith in the resurrection or the sacredness of the body that the practice is forbidden. ●



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A WORD FROM POPE LEO XIV

In the face of...the tragic situations of injustice, violence, and suffering that mark our time, it is essential that our faith be alert, attentive, and prophetic. It should likewise open our eyes to the darkness of the world and bring to others the light of the gospel through our commitment to peace, justice, and solidarity.

ANGELUS, ROME, MARCH 15, 2026

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Do you have a question for the Padre?

Go to [DearPadre.org](https://dearpadre.org) to send your question and to learn more about *Dear Padre*.

Monday

October 12

Weekday

Gal 4:22-24, 26-27, 31-5:1

Lk 11:29-32

Tuesday

October 13

Weekday

Gal 5:1-6

Lk 11:37-41

Wednesday

October 14

Weekday

Gal 5:18-25

Lk 11:42-46

Thursday

October 15

St. Teresa of Jesus, Virgin and Doctor of the Church

Eph 1:1-10

Lk 11:47-54

Friday

October 16

Weekday

Eph 1:11-14

Lk 12:1-7

Saturday

October 17

St. Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop and Martyr

Eph 1:15-23

Lk 12:8-12

Sunday

October 18

Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Is 45:1, 4-6

1 Thes 1:1-5b

Mt 22:15-21

Puzzling Parable

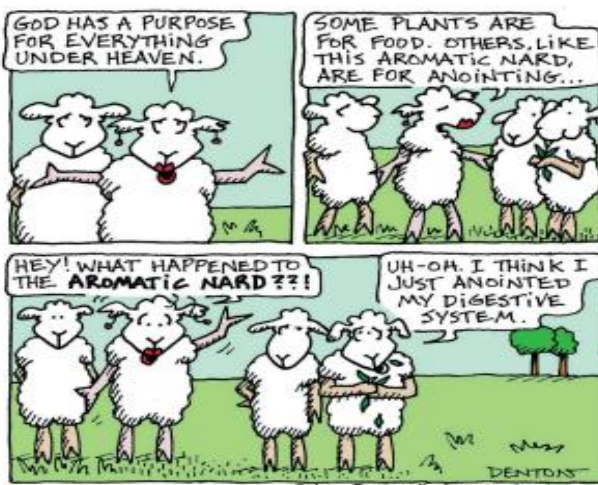
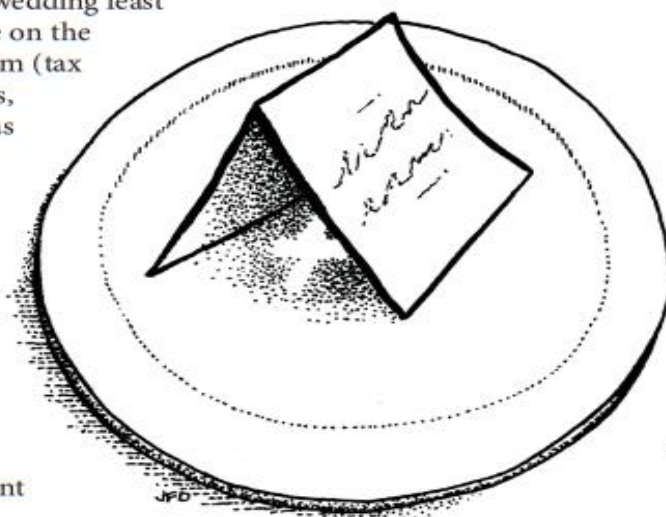
This Week's Readings at Mass

- Isaiah 25:6-10 • A feast for all peoples
- Philippians 4:12-14, 19-20 • Generosity
- Matthew 22:1-14 • The wedding banquet

Matthew's Gospel was written about 50 years after Jesus walked the earth, and it gives us glimpses into the issues of the early Christian community of the day. Jesus' parable of the wedding feast would have helped explain to Matthew's audience the reality that some people accepted Jesus and his message while others did not. God issued invitations to a heavenly banquet through the prophets in the Old Testament (the servants in the parable), but they ignored them. Then God sent Jesus, who again invited people to live in the Reign of God (not just in a distant afterlife, but here and now on earth). Jesus was "mistreated" and "killed" by some of the invited guests (the chief priests and Pharisees).

The reference to the enraged king sending troops, destroying the murderers, and burning their city is probably a reference to the Roman troops who burned down Jerusalem and destroyed the Jewish temple in the year 70 AD, about a decade before Matthew recorded this parable. Matthew, and other early Christians, seemed to interpret this destruction as punishment for Israel rejecting Jesus and his Good News. The ones who accepted a belated invitation to the wedding feast represented those on the margins of Judaism (tax collectors, sinners, prostitutes, etc.) as well as Gentiles. They became followers and received Jesus with joy and gratitude.

The final verses about the wedding guest without the proper garment



"My God will fully supply whatever you need, in accord with his glorious riches in Christ Jesus."

Sheepish Question:

What grace has God given me this week? What shall I do with it?

may have originally been a separate parable. The garment seems to have some symbolism that is lost to us today. We are left with the question of how someone who wasn't expecting an invitation to a wedding banquet would have the proper clothes on in the first place.

Questions of the Week

- 1 What is your first impression of this Gospel passage?
- 2 When have you experienced a joyous coming together of unlikely people responding to something good in life?

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DEAR VISITOR TO ST. BENEDICT CATHOLIC CHURCH, ALOHA! THANK YOU FOR VISITING US TODAY! WE WISH YOU A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIENCE AND THAT YOU LEAVE ST. BENEDICT'S, TODAY, REFRESHED IN SPIRIT AND WITH PEACE IN YOUR HEART! SINCE THE EARLY DAYS OF THE CHURCH, IT HAS BEEN A CATHOLIC TRADITION TO OFFER A "MASS INTENTION". THIS IS A WAY OF REMEMBERING A PERSON AND LIFTING THEM UP IN PRAYER. YOU MAY ASK THE GREETER FOR A FORM AND ENVELOPE.