

OUR LADY OF FATIMA (REDVERS)
ST. MAURICE (BELLEGARDE)
ST. ANTHONY (STORTHOAKS)

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November 12, 2023
32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time



Redvers

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Caretaker

Coralie Wolensky



Bellegarde

Pastoral Council Chairperson
Guy Poirier: 306-840-7744

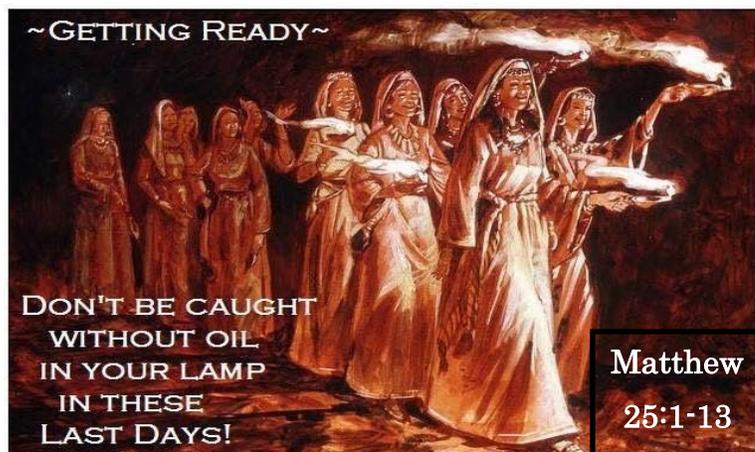


Storthoaks

Pastoral Council Chairperson
Richard Chicoine: 449-2231

Parish Hall Bookings

Monique Dumaine: 449-2237



Mass Schedule

Mon, Nov 13, 9:00 a.m.

+Brian Paquette by Dave/Odile Wilson

Tues, Nov 14, 9:00 a.m.

+Nancy Bauche by Marguerite Boutin

Wed, Nov 15, 9:00 a.m.

+Marguerite Perreux by Gilbert Couture

Wed, Nov 15, 7:00 p.m. (Bellegarde)

+Lucienne Thomas by Joe/Irene Poirier

Thurs, Nov 16, 9:00 a.m.

+David Frecon by Paul/Jeanne Gaudet

Thurs, Nov. 16, 7:00 p.m. (Storthoaks)

+Deceased Family by Richard Chicoine

Fri, Nov 17, 9:30 a.m. (Estates)

+Marianne Poirier by Lucie Poirier

Sat, Nov 18, 7:00 p.m. (Bellegarde)

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Sun, Nov 19, 9:00 a.m. (Storthoaks)

+Margaret Sanders by Gerard/Lorraine Body

Sun, Nov 19, 10:45 a.m. (Redvers)

Thanksgiving (65th Anniversary) by Paul/Jeanne Gaudet

Liturgical Ministries (Redvers)

To ensure your name is still on a ministries list or to volunteer contact **Carol Poirier (452-8397)**.

Sunday, November 19, 10:45 a.m.

Hospitality—Chase/Jaelene Boettcher Family

Lectors—Colin/Sophie Martin

Collection—Matthew Lemieux/Emile Magotiaux/Linden Poirier/Seth Poirier

Communion—Ron Martin



"Abundant Trust: Embracing God's Generosity" is the theme for this year's Archbishop's Appeal. The archdiocesan fundraising goal is \$1.4 million. Packages for the Archbishop's Appeal have been mailed out; many of you have likely received yours.

In today's readings, Paul is writing to the Thessalonians about eternal life. He encourages them to be people of hope, since we believe in the promise of eternal life. But this hope becomes tested in those moments of sickness and injury. The gospel speaks about the importance of preparedness. Still, in our culture today, there are fewer religious resources to draw on in the preparation for dying than in years past. Living in a de-spiritualized world, death and dying can become quite fearful. It is essential to address the spiritual needs of those preparing for death in ways that communicate that same hope Paul is drawing us into. Hospital chaplaincy, education about medical treatment decision-making, and pastoral care for the sick are crucial to help navigate the road we all must take. Your contribution to the appeal helps to fund this vital work, so that those who are most vulnerable may have the peace that comes from having hope.

Meetings

- ◆ Wed, Nov. 15, 7:00 p.m. (Bellegarde)—Mass/Parish Council Meeting
- ◆ Thurs, Nov. 16, 7:00 p.m. (Storchoaks)—Mass/Parish Council Meeting
- ◆ **Sun, Nov. 19 (Redvers)—Confirmation/First Eucharist Sacramental Preparation after Mass**
- ◆ Tues, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. (Redvers)—Mass/Parish Council Meeting
- ◆ Thurs, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. (Redvers)—Mass/Knights of Columbus Meeting

Prayer Shawls



This ministry of the Redvers CWL offers the support of prayer and compassion to those who are sick, suffering, or in distress in our community. The shawls are blessed and may be taken from the back of the church by anyone and for anyone. If you would like to knit/crochet shawls and pray for the suffering while you do so, it would be greatly appreciated. For more information, contact Wanda Cunningham (306-452-8596).

St. Margaret of Scotland—(1045-1093)—November 16

Not Scottish by birth, Margaret was the daughter of Princess Agatha of Hungary and the Anglo-Saxon Prince Edward Atheling. She spent much of her youth in the court of her great-uncle, the English king, Edward the Confessor. Her family fled from William the Conqueror and was shipwrecked off the coast of Scotland. King Malcolm befriended them and was captivated by the beautiful, gracious Margaret. They were married at the castle of Dunfermline in 1070.

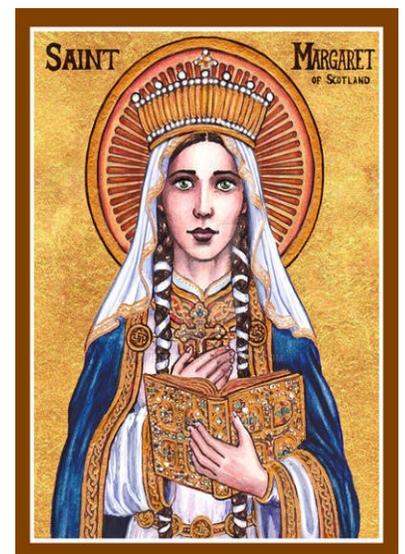
Malcolm was good-hearted, but rough and uncultured, as was his country. Because of Malcolm's love for Margaret, she was able to soften his temper, polish his manners, and help him become a virtuous king. He left all domestic affairs to her, and often consulted her in state matters.

Margaret tried to improve her adopted country by promoting the arts and education. For religious reform she tried to correct religious abuses common among priests and laypeople, such as simony, usury, and incestuous marriages. With her husband, she founded several churches.

Margaret was not only a queen, but a mother. She and Malcolm had six sons and two daughters. Margaret personally supervised their religious instruction and other studies.

Although she was very much caught up in the affairs of the household and country, she remained detached from the world. Her private life was austere. She had certain times for prayer and reading Scripture. She ate sparingly and slept little in order to have time for devotions. She and Malcolm kept two Lents, one before Easter and one before Christmas. During these times she always rose at midnight for Mass. On the way home she would wash the feet of poor persons and give them alms. She was always surrounded by beggars in public and never refused them. It is recorded that she never sat down to eat without first feeding 9 orphans and 24 adults.

In 1093, King William Rufus made a surprise attack on Alnwick castle. King Malcolm and his oldest son, Edward, were killed. Margaret, already on her deathbed, died four days after her husband.



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