

Turn in Here

Lectinary themes for June 2010



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Near the end of the 19th century in western United States, a new word developed to describe an emerging cultural phenomenon: the hobos. It had originated among railway workers or homeless wanderers who were often penniless and always searching for a job to take their next step. Although the origin of the term remains unclear, the etymologists have suggested that "hobo" may be derived from "see-hoy" as in a hobo's cry, or it could come from a greeting such as "Ho, ho!" or might be a playful abbreviation of "ho-hum-and-ho-um."

Economic and political circumstances being what they were, the number who resorted to life on the road was not insignificant. A study published in the *New York Telegraph* in 1911 estimated the number of hobos to be around 900,000, about 25 percent of the US population.

Without means of transportation of their own, hobo men hoped to find their way in the hope that a new site (in a new place) might be just what they needed. "Think about it," says the author, "hobos developed a code comprised of makeshift symbols written in chalk or coal. Some symbols warned of danger or rejection. A triangle with hands identified that the hobo owner had a gun. Others meant that a hobo was on the premises. But other signs were helpful and encouraging. A cross with a smiling face is one of the crosses that served that this was the home of a hobo who would trade jobs for the A cross by itself said, 'Turn in here, friend; there's food to be had and someone who is willing to share it with you.'

With this "hobo" history in mind, we enter into the sacred ambience created by the word of God's Jesus. Throughout this month, the sacred actions remind us that we, too, are hobo's of sorts, pilgrims who have been on "sacred" city but who see

had and admitted her sin. Both she and David were forgiven and led to travel another day.

Three times Jesus beats and beats also braves the challenge of being by grace. Grace enables us not only to answer the question of Jesus, "Who do you say I am?" (John 6), but also to transfer our imagines into the life we choose to live. The other the truth of who Jesus is for us may get lost in translation. We don't need to our words with actions; we become lively shells of transcendence with little actual substance. Paul knew well the struggle of understanding to grace and to God, but he also knew the joy that comes from turning to what's best is not allowing oneself to be misled and led. "I live now," Paul proclaimed in a triumphant cry, "to know I am Christ's slave" (John 19). Remember now, Paul knew the profound blessing of allowing Christ to make his home within him. "This is called him to 'Thee by the Spirit' — by grace — and to recommend that other persons to thy grace (John 1). A great life, lived by the Spirit, empowers even the most challenged and weary pilgrim to persevere in the journey. A central motif in Luther's Gospel traces back to our journey to Jerusalem (John 7). With every step he took toward the holy city, it became clear to Jesus that knowing gifts were being made. As his heart and identity were for their reward, he was with increased boldness and reliance. There were signs that testified to his or others' faith and confidence. He, Jesus, understood his own experience challenges pilgrims to be those signs for one another until our life's journey leads to happy ending in him. "Turn in here, friend!"

The word "hobo" — a cross offers provides us with the strength and resources we need to face the daily challenges of "hobo" life — that is the life of a person longing to be at home with God. One of those challenges is the barrier that we build between ourselves and God. David had built such a barrier. "I number legs of other men, and I walk in their steps" (Psalm 137). The woman of Samaria (John 4) built a barrier with her own sin. But unlike Samaria, who wanted to turn in, and be led and healed by Jesus, the woman followed David's

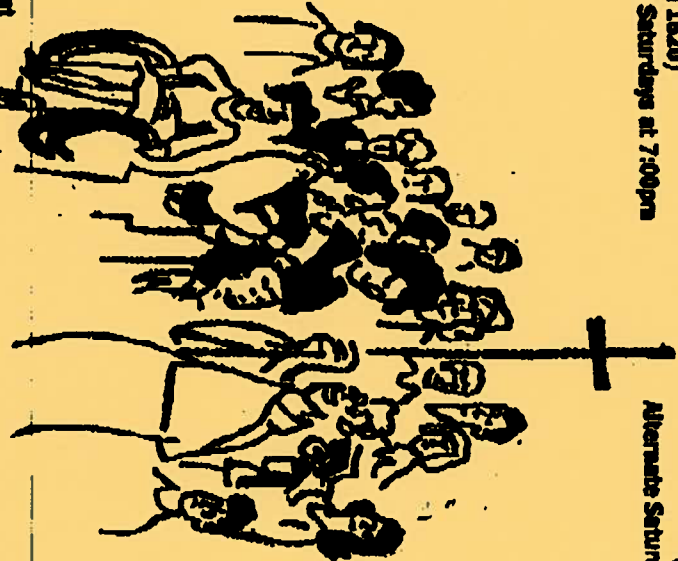
BULLETIN

Sunday, June 6th, 2010
Body and Blood of Christ

THE PARISH FAMILY...

St. Bartholomew
Melrose, N.B.
(Founded 1820)
Alternate Saturdays at 7:00pm

St. Clements
Port Elgin, N.B.
(Founded 1820)
Alternate Saturdays at 7:00pm



St. Vincent
Sackville, N.B.
(Founded 1828)
Sunday at 9:00am

St. Bernard's
Hancock, N.B.
Saturday at 4:50pm
Sunday at 11:00am

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St. Clements' P.C. Chalc: Patsy Murphy (538-7648)
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Mass Intention: Post-Eight, June 17th, 2010, 9am -9:30am Special Intention
By: Leona LeBlanc 4117

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

St. Clement's	St. Bartholomew's	
Reg. Inv.	\$ 229.00	\$ 355.00
Collection	\$ 18.25	
Cemetery Donation	\$ 80.00	\$ 220.00
Papal Charities	\$ 20.00	
Total	\$ 347.25	\$ 575.00



Weekly Offering

Thank you for your generosity and continued support!

Eccehister 3... Under every season there is a time... A time to heal:

Emma Cormier, Ted Carroll, Gordie Fearon, Ruby Casati, Ronald Perry,
Alfred Doinon, Baby Hayden Cosneau, Hazel Nicholson, C.W. Cole,
Donna Kaufmann, Edna Brita, Lorraine Legere, Bernadette McGraw, Anna Schmal,
Cheryl Doucette, Leona LeBlanc, Josi Hicks, Rita Tremblin, Debbie Parker,
Irene Lane, Tricia Wood, Marilyn Norton, Jim Cail, Betty Cail, and
Placide Robichaud

Prayer for the Week

Prayers for Our Troops

Please pray for...

We pray for:

Peter McCarran, great nephew of Florence & Patricia Dampfy

If you would like community prayer for a loved one or friend in military service overseas and they are willing to have their name in our bulletin each week until they return, please call St. Bernard's parish office at 857-6025 or our office St. Clement's at 538-2262. Of all the gifts we could give a soldier, sailor, airman and others deployed in harms way, prayer is the very best.

Corp. Daniel Dickson grandson of Adrienne and Val Fagan and his family would like to let everyone know that he has returned home safely from his Afghanistan assignment. Corp. Daniel Dickson and his family would like to send a Big Thank you to everyone who kept him in their prayers for his safe return. Corp. Daniel will be returning to Afghanistan in a couple months.

What's going on...

Everyone is invited downstairs after mass on June 17th at St. Clement's to celebrate with our graduates, Lindsay Niles, Katherine Becker, Ryan Dobson, Paul Doucort, Devon Strong, Landon Dean and Tiffany Hepditch as well as the young people who have received sacraments this year.
First Communion: Sierra Murphy and Sawyer Sweeney, Roscellianan, Vanessa Grant, Simon Dean and Sebastian Burke Confirmation: Dillon Murphy and William Rommens.

Feod My Lambis concludes on Tuesday, June 8th with Archbishop Andre Richard's presentation of his journey of priesthood. Archbishop Richard will be presenting at Our Lady of the Assumption Cathedral, St. George Blvd. The evening will begin with prayer at 7:00pm and be followed by a reception. The bishop's presentation will be in English. Feod My Lambis has been taking place since January to acknowledge the Year of the Priests which will end on June 11th, 2010. All the faithful from the diocese are invited to join us for this final gathering.

Memorial service at the Dr. Georges-L. Dumont Regional Hospital:

A memorial service will be held on Monday June 14th, 2010 at 6:30pm on behalf of the families of persons who died at the Dr. Georges-L. Dumont Regional Hospital during the months of February, March, and April 2010. This service will include the celebration of a Memorial Mass at 6:30pm in the amphitheatre of the hospital (Mgr Henri-Cormier Lodge's lower ground floor). For further information, call Ms Jeannine Gaudet a 382-3684 or Fr. Denis Belliveau at 862-4571.

Marriage Tribunal: From July 2nd to September 3rd inclusively, there will be no interviews for marriage nullity case. For further information, please contact Pauline at the Tribunal Office at 857-9531, ext. 236.

Diocese Centre: From June 28th to September 3rd inclusively, the Diocesan Centre located at 452 rue Anirault St. will be open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays only from 8:30am to 4:30pm, closed from 12:00pm to 1:00pm.
The Vision Bookstore will be open Tuesday 4, Wednesday 5 and Thursday 6 only, from 9:00am to 4:00pm, closed from 12:00pm to 1:00pm.

World Youth Day: Madrid, Spain, August 2011. Info: Contact Trevor Drostoski at 857-9531.

Diocesan Website: Check out the updated Diocese of Madison website at www.diocesemadison.ca

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