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BAPTISM OF THE LORD



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Weekly Eucharists

Saturday 5 pm
Sunday, 9 am, 11 am, 7 pm
Monday – Saturday: 8:15 am

Reconciliation
Saturday 3:30 pm or by appt.

Holy Days
8:15 am, 12:10 pm, 7 pm

Parish Office Hours
Mon. - Wed, 9:30–2 pm

*Other times & days,
call to see if office
is open.*

What's Happening?

Sunday
Religious Ed
Clothing Collection

Next Sunday
Religious Ed.

Pastoral Council - Jan. 21, 7:30
Anointing of the Sick, Jan. 31, 11 a.m.

Every Sunday
Pound A Week



WELCOME

To all our visitors this weekend

Please remember the sick and homebound of our Parish.

We are all called to prayer. As a faith community, let us keep in mind all those who have asked us to pray for them, that they may experience the healing power of our gracious God



Peter An, Phil Barrett, Elaine Bellock, Eric Braham, Pat Brennan, Ronald & Maureen Brodeur, Dominic Cantarella, Jim Cavanaugh, Kay Cavanaugh, Michael Cavaliere, Cheryl, John Dolan, Dan Doyle, Frank Falcone, Joe & Peg Farrell, Mike Faul, Mary Finlay, John Flaherty, Hayley Kuhn, Maria Ludwig, Joseph Montgomery, Adalcina Antao Moreira, Fr. Charles Parr, Michael Papalos, John Pra, Christopher Raiola, Tom Warren, Diane Zadrozny.

If you know someone whose name should be removed, please keep us informed. To add a name, please fill out the form on the website or in the rectory (sorry, the forms in church keep disappearing)..

This Week's Question

For Adults:

Do you think that God was "well pleased" by your actions in recent weeks? Why?

For Children:

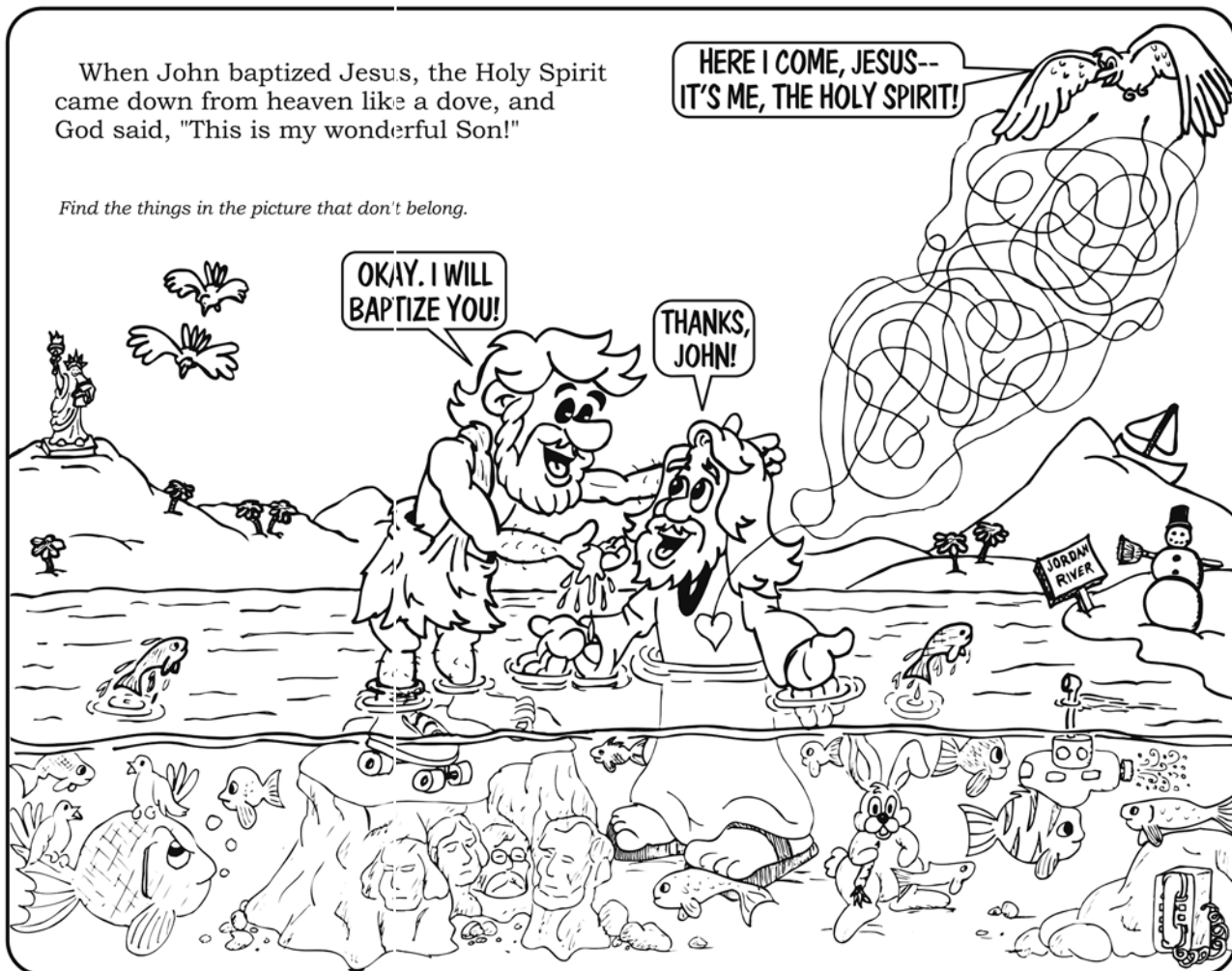
What good thing could you do this week that would be pleasing to God?

Weekday Parking in our Lot

We are pleased to accomodate parishioners who park in our lot when using the train. We have identifying hangers to be placed in the cars while parked. Recently there have been many more "unmarked" cars in the lot. One day there were 11 parked cars and 9 had no tags. If you park in our lot regularly, please come in to register and receive a car tag.

When John baptized Jesus, the Holy Spirit came down from heaven like a dove, and God said, "This is my wonderful Son!"

Find the things in the picture that don't belong.



SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 2016

FEAST OF THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD

Get into the spirit of your Baptism

The Rite of Baptism is our initiation into the Christian community of the church. As baptized persons, we are part of the “one spirit” that makes us members of the Body of Christ and each other. And with this gift of Baptism we have a responsibility to carry out the light and love of Christ to the world. What does that look like? A welcome to the stranger; an embrace of an enemy; a sacrifice for the sake of another. Let the spirit of your Baptism light a fire of love under you!

TODAY'S READINGS: *Isaiah 42:1-4, 6-7 or 40:1-5, 9-11; Acts 10:34-38 or Titus 2:11-14; Luke 3:15-16, 21-22 (21).* “I am baptizing you with water, but one mightier than I is coming . . . He will baptize you with the Holy Spirit and fire.”

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

The Door of Mercy is open to you

About a month ago, the Holy Father unsealed the Door of Mercy at St. Peter's Basilica and has urged that such doors be available in dioceses around the world. There's something powerful about a door. Ever gone into a room in your home and ask yourself: “Why did I come in here?” Scientists say it happens because going through a doorway creates a different context, which distracts you and you say “Why am I here?” But when you pass through a Door of Mercy, you'll know very well why you're there: to experience the mercy of God. And when you leave, it is to carry compassion to others. So find out where a Door of Mercy may be in your area.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Samuel 1:1-8; Mark 1:14-20 (305).* “The kingdom of God is at hand. Repent, and believe in the gospel.”

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

Good for what ails you

We don't talk of “evil spirits” so much anymore, except perhaps in horror movies. Our secular age tends to seek medical and psychological explanations—and the corresponding medicines—for whatever ails us. Whether you choose to look at your habits, afflictions, and addictions in medical or spiritual terms—or perhaps a bit of both—one thing is certain: Jesus came to heal. We're not talking miracle cures here, though that may happen: just good, old-fashioned strength and wisdom healing, as found in the Serenity Prayer used by many addiction recovery programs. It's easy to find online: good medicine for maladies of all sizes, shapes, and names.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Samuel 1:9-20; Mark 1:21-28 (306).* “He commands even the unclean spirits and they obey him.”

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

Hearing voices

At the root of every vocation is a call; the word itself means “to call.” And what kind of call? The call to listen well. This call is lived out in prayer, reflection, and relationship with others. Sometimes a call is heard in the silence of your heart and other times it



is the encouragement of another that can point to the deeper calling of your life. Whatever form in which the call comes, you need to be able to listen to what God might be asking of you. Trust that God is speaking, be brave enough to answer, and when you do, be sure to listen to all God has to say in response!

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Samuel 3:1-10, 19-20; Mark 1:29-39 (307).* “If you are called, reply, ‘Speak, LORD, for your servant is listening.’”

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

Act in good faith

“In Sacred Scripture, mercy is a key word that indicates God's action toward us. He does not limit himself merely to affirming his love, but makes it visible and tangible.” Pope Francis reminds us that faith has a claim on action. As Christians, we not only testify in words that we love others as God loves us. We also testify in actions—praying for people who suffer injustice, helping people in need, caring for families and friends. Throughout this Year of Mercy, may we further be a light of Christ in the world, expressing our faith in action to others.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Samuel 4:1-11; Mark 1:40-45 (308).* “Moved with pity, he stretched out his hand, touched the leper, and said to him, ‘I do will it. Be made clean.’”

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

Healing is more than skin deep

Many believing, faithful people who are ill feel they are being punished by God: “What did I do to deserve this?” In Jesus' day the Pharisees were like that, assuming God found the sick unclean. But Jesus welcomed them, saw their faith and human dignity. While the sacrament of the Anointing is the presence of Christ to heal, some people wonder why—when a loved one is anointed—he or she does not jump up healed. That is likely what we wish, but it is in God's hands. But sacramental anointing does much to heal the soul, to bring peace, and remind the sick person that he or she is not “unclean” or forgotten, but beloved of God. A visit or phone call from you today may also have strong healing power.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Samuel 8:4-7; Mark 2:1-12 (309).* “I say to you, rise, pick up your mat, and go home.”

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

Living your yes

Jesus says to each of us: “Follow me.” That call is an invitation. You must choose to respond, not just in word or deed but with your life. No matter your vocation—whether single life, vowed religious life, or the priesthood—the way you live is what ultimately bears witness to what you believe. Thus your life becomes both a call and a response—by answering yes to Jesus and, in the process, inviting everyone you encounter to a life of faith lived out.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Samuel 9:1-4, 17-19; 10:1a; Mark 2:13-17 (310).* “I did not come to call the righteous but sinners.”



Invest just five minutes a day, and your faith will deepen and grow—a day at a time.

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PREPARING FOR NEXT WEEK'S LITURGY

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

First Reading: Isaiah 62:1-5

The last part of the book of Isaiah contains the words of a prophet who lived after the Jews returned from exile in Babylon six centuries before Christ. Upon their return, they found their temple destroyed and the city of Jerusalem leveled. Still, the prophet sees a wonderful future for them because God loves them so much. Note the beautiful image he uses to describe that love.

Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 12:4-11

Today, and for the next few weeks, our second reading will be from Paul's first letter to the Corinthians. Corinth was a busy cosmopolitan seaport located in the central part of modern day Greece. Here, Paul addresses problems his converts are experiencing as they live a Christian life in this non Christian environment.



Parish on a Journey

JUBILEE OF MERCY LOGO

This logo hangs in our church. "Merciful Like the Father (Luke, 6:36) serves as an invitation to follow the merciful example of God who asks us not to judge or condemn but to forgive and to give love and forgiveness without measure. The logo is the work of Fr. Marko Rupnik It represents an important image in the early Church: that of Christ taking the lost soul upon his shoulders. The logo expresses the profound way in which the Good Shepherd touches the flesh of humankind with the the power love to change one's life. In the logo, two eyes are merged to show Christ sees with the eyes of Adam, and Adam with the eyes of Christ. Every person discovers in Christ, the new Adam, one's own humanity and the future that lies ahead, contemplating, in his gaze, the love of God

The scene is captured within a "mandorla" (shape of an almond), important in iconography. It recalls the two natures of Christ, divine and human. The three concentric ovals, with colors progressively lighter as we move outward, suggest the movement of Christ who carries humankind out of the night of sin and death. Conversely, the depth of the darker color suggests the impenetrability of the love of God who forgives all.

God's Grace is Young Enough

For the Young and Young At Heart

Readings for this Sunday

Isaiah 42:1-4, 6-7; Acts 10:34-38; Luke 3:15-22

Remember Your Baptism

Suggested Reflection Questions

- Both the first reading from Isaiah and the reading from the Gospel of Luke describe a "servant," a "chosen one," a "beloved son" with whom God is well pleased. Reflecting on today's readings, what can we — beloved servants and children of God by virtue of our baptism — do that is pleasing to God?
- Do you remember your baptism? Have you ever witnessed a baptism? What was it like? What does it mean to be baptized "with the Holy Spirit and fire?"
- In Acts, Peter declares that "God shows no partiality ... rather, in every nation whoever fears him and acts uprightly is acceptable to him." God's favor is not the sole possession of any nation or people. How does this affect the way we understand the role of our nation in the world?

Laying our gifts at the feet of the King

The three Wise Men gave Jesus gifts worthy of a king. We can also present him with our own royal gifts. While ours may not be actual gold, frankincense, and myrrh, we can still give to him the best we have.

Gold: The gift of kings, the “gold” we can offer the King of Kings is our talents and abilities. Like gold, our talents do the most good when given to others.

Frankincense: Frankincense was used as incense during worship and symbolized the prayers offered up to God. In the time of Jesus,

frankincense was used by priests whose job it was to intercede for the people. Our priestly ministry can be praying daily for those who need it, especially anyone we know who is struggling and particularly in need of strength and comfort.

Myrrh: A spice used to ease suffering, myrrh was a valuable gift. Mother Teresa once said, “I serve because I love Jesus.” Our kindness can be our “myrrh” offered to God – a valuable gift.



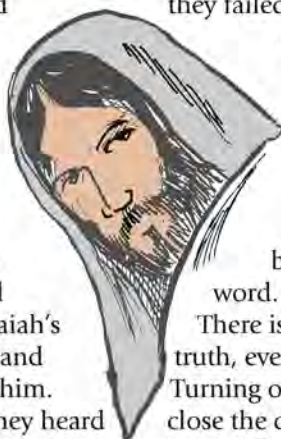
from Scripture

Luke 4:21-30, Live the truth

From the time God promised a Messiah, his people imagined a triumphant king with extraordinary abilities who would defeat Israel's enemies. They didn't expect someone ordinary, or even familiar, like Jesus.

Still, his friends and neighbors had heard reports about his amazing deeds and were excited when he read Isaiah's prophecy about the Messiah and announced its fulfillment in him.

All of that changed when they heard the tough message Jesus had for the children of Israel. They wanted a comforting message from him, not one



that reminded them of how often they failed God. And when Jesus mentioned God's grace to the Gentiles, a people they thought were inferior to themselves, they became angry and threw him out. They forfeited his blessings because they rejected his word.

There is no substitute for the truth, even when it is hard to hear. Turning our backs on the truth will close the doors to the kingdom to us. For a follower of Jesus, living the truth of the Gospel is the only way to fully enjoy God's blessings and grace.

Q & A Why was Jesus baptized if he was without sin?

Much of what Jesus did in his ministry was to be an example for us. Though he was sinless, Jesus allowed himself to be baptized by John as a visible sign of his willingness to obey the Father's will. Doing the Father's will is what he wants from us. After Jesus was baptized, the skies opened up and the Holy Spirit descended on Jesus.



“And a voice came from the heavens, saying, ‘This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased!’” (Matthew 3:17).

Baptism is often called, “The Gateway Sacrament,” because it is the first one we receive when coming into the Catholic Church and the Sacrament that precedes all the others. It is usually administered to infants for that reason. Baptism is key to our own redemption so it is fitting that Jesus led the way. We follow him. “There is the whole mystery: he died for you. In him you are redeemed, in him you are saved” (*Catechism of the Catholic Church, No. 1225*).

Feasts & Celebrations

Jan. 1 – Solemnity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God. Today, we honor Mary as the Mother of God. In celebrating this feast, we honor Mary, but also Jesus as God.

Jan. 3 – Solemnity of the Most Holy Name of Jesus. In January we celebrate the Holy Name of Jesus. *“At the name of Jesus every knee should bend, of those in heaven and on earth and under the earth”* (Philippians 2:10). In fact, the English letters IHS—representing the first three Greek letters in Jesus' name—used to be written over the

doors of Christian homes.

Jan. 13 - St. Hilary of Poitiers (Late Third Century). St. Hilary converted to Christianity as a young man and was elected bishop around 350. St. Hilary spent most of his office battling the Arian heresy, which denied the Divinity of Christ. He was exiled to Phrygia (modern day Turkey). He spent his four-year exile writing and teaching against Arianism until the emperor begged him to return home.



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MINISTRY TO THE HOMEBOUND

Pope Francis has declared 2016 to be a Year of Compassion and Mercy. What better way could there be for us to fully participate than to offer services to the homebound of St. Thomas More Parish?

In an effort to strengthen the program already in effect, we are asking for your help in the following ways:

1. Do you know of someone in your family or neighborhood, who would benefit from a visit by a volunteer parishioner to bring the Eucharist, to assist with transportation or shopping, or just to spend time with someone who is lonely?

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

SERVICES NEEDED _____

REFERRED BY _____ PHONE _____

2. Are you currently visiting a parishioner to provide any of the above services?

VISITOR NAME _____ PHONE _____

NAME OF PERSON VISITED _____

SERVICES PROVIDED _____

3. Would you be willing to volunteer for this very rewarding ministry as little as one hour per week? Training will be provided, if needed. It is not limited to Eucharistic Ministers. A desire to serve those in need is all that is required

VOLENTEER NAME _____ PHONE _____

INTERESTED IN SERVING AS:

FRIENDLY VISITOR _____ TAKE EUCHARIST TO HOME _____

SHOPPER _____ OTHER _____

4. Do you have any suggestions, recommendations, or advice concerning the implementation of this ministry? _____

Please complete this form, seal it, address it to Ministry to the Homebound and place it in the collection basket next Sunday, or call Nan O'Donnell at 201-826-8267. ALL INFORMATION RECEIVED WILL BE HELD IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE BY MINISTERS WITH A NEED TO KNOW.

Completing this form will be greatly appreciated by those in need and their families, as well as the volunteers currently serving in the Ministry and those willing to join.



Who, Where Why, How...

When exactly does Christmas season end?

Depends on whom you're asking. Christmas has been an eight day celebration, almost since its beginning in the 4th century. The Christmas season begins after the octave (Jan. 1) and includes epiphanyes or manifestations of the Lord. The first epiphany was to shepherds, poor and often forgotten. The second 'showing' was to the Magi and the third was to John the Baptist, about thirty years later. The epiphany, the Baptism of the Lord, is this Sunday. We might say this ends Christmas season but there are two other events, often overlooked. Jesus' manifestation to the world at Cana, noted in John's Gospel is only proclaimed in the year of Luke (this year). The last epiphany is marked on February 2, the Feast of the Presentation of the Lord in the temple, the manifestation to Simeon and the prophetess, Anna. So, if you want to keep your tree up until Feb. 2, there is some justification and you can use it to hang valentines!

Welcome to St. Thomas More Parish

We are glad you decided to celebrate with our Parish Family. If you have recently moved into the parish and would like to register as a parishioner, please take a parish membership form at the entrances of the church or email and we will send you a form. Hopefully we can set up an appointment to meet one another. Or you may call the parish office at 973-267-5330.

SOME MINISTRIES and ORGANIZATIONS

Altar Servers	Bereavement Ministry
Bulletin	Collection Counters
Finance Council	Home/Sick Visits
Lectors/Ministers of Communion	Youth Ministry
Prayer Shawl Ministry	Ushers/Greeters
Women's Guild	Pastoral Council



Whether you are new or a veteran, consider joining or helping in the various areas of parish life. Call the office. Interested in something you don't see, don't be shy, talk to Fr. Joe.

Visit of Eucharist at Home. Communion may be brought to the home of any person permanently or temporarily homebound. For the confined, elderly and/or shut-in at home or in the hospital, our parish ministers make calls to homes and hospitals. Fill out the form below..

Moving In or Out? If you are relocating either in or out of the parish area please takes a moment to help keep our records current. Contact the parish office or drop a note into the collection basket.

Pound A Week. Show how much we care! Bring a pound of goods when you come to church. Pasta, tuna, powdered milk or soup. Peanut butter or jelly or crackers. Even a pound of diapers. While shopping add a pound!

The following person(s) is presently receiving a visit and/or communion

The following person(s) would like a regular visit and/or communion.

Name: _____

You may call me with specifics (address, etc.): _____

Tel. or email: _____



Notes & Remembrances

Remembering our Own

Requests and donations were made in honor of the following, asking to remember them at liturgy this week. Please join with them in prayer and remembrance.

Baptism of the Lord

Joseph & Agatha Clement & Family - 5 pm
Jill Talevi-11 am

Monica Kuechler - Tues..
Denise Ginty - Thurs..

2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Arthur Mitchell - 5 pm
Angelo DeLuccia-11 am

The tabernacle lamp was donated in memory of
Angelo Rich

Stewardship of Treasure

Last Week's Collection: \$ 5777
Please sign up for electronic giving.

Contribute electronically

stthommore.weshareonline.org

Thank you - post Christmas

Thanks to the plant watering team who kept the pointsettias looking healthy this season. After this weekend, interested parishioners can continue to care for the plants in their homes if they wish to take one.

Thanks to Doyle Funeral Home for their annual donation of church calendars.

Thanks to the parishioners who were extra generous to the parish during the past month.

The priests thank the many kind parishioners who offered cards, goodies and other delightful gifts at Christmas.

With Christmas ended, Mark Tatulli's comic strip, *Heart of the City*, can give us some post holiday advice. Heart and her friend Dean are two 4th-graders growing up in Philadelphia: Walking down their street two days after Christmas, all the decorations and lights on the houses are already taken down and stored away.

"I always feel weird right after Christmas," Heart observes. "I mean, there's this whole buildup: bright lights and decorations everywhere, special TV shows, lots of singing and everybody saying Merry Christmas and smiling. Then, all of sudden - FOOMP! Nothing.

"I guess this means we go back to being crabby to each other," Heart sighs.

Dean stoically replies, "Good will toward men' is a seasonal thing."

May the message of Christmas pervade every season of God's gift of the New Year, offering Peace and Good Will Toward All!!!

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