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JANUARY 17, 2016

2ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



JESUS
performed his
first signs at
Cana in
Galilee. Thus
did he reveal
his glory and
his disciples
believed in him.

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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
No Religious Ed
Clothing Collection

Next Sunday
Religious Ed.

Pastoral Council - Jan. 21, 7:30
Women's Guild, Jan. 26, 1 pm
Anointing of the Sick, Jan. 31, 11 am.

Every Sunday
Pound A Week

Womens Guild

The Womens Guild will hold its Meeting January 26 at 10,clock . Its Bingi time at long last. All Members please bring 2 wrapped gifts and Your Chips. All are welcome

Weekday Parking in our Lot

We are pleased to accomodate parishioners who park in our lot when using the train. For those who don't know, we have black identifying hangers to be placed in the car while parked. We also ask parkers to park in the last aisle, nearest the second lot. This will help when we have funerals or other events.

Recently there have been many more "unmarked" cars in the lot. One day there were 11 parked cars and 9 had no tags. This week, one of the four cards had a tag. If you park in our lot regularly, please come in to register and receive a car tag.



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)..

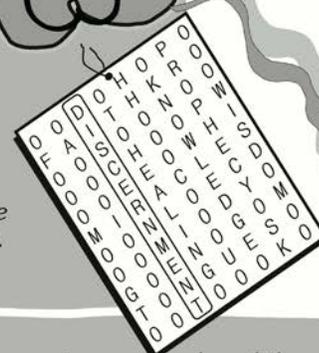


Epiphany Week 2, Year C
Ordinary Time, Week 2

1 Cor. 12

January 17, 2016

The words that go in the blanks above are hidden on the tag.



H _____'s a gift, health and wholeness it brings;

The gift of k _____ fills our minds with new things;

F _____ gives us the power to trust and believe;

When we have **d i s c e r n m e n t** we're hard to deceive;

M _____ are wonders performed by God's hands;

T _____ are languages only God understands.

W _____ is God's common sense for smart living;

These are a few of the gifts God is giving!

This Week's Question

For Adults:

When have you stepped in, as Mary did at Cana, to try and make a difficult situation easier for someone?

For Children:

What can you do this week to help make someone's job a little easier?

PREPARING FOR NEXT WEEK'S LITURGY

Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

First Reading: Nehemiah 8:2-10

The book of Nehemiah recounts events which happened about 100 years after returning from the Babylonian exile. After an initial religious fervor, moral life and commitment to God's law had lapsed. Ezra challenged the people to renew their commitment to the law, and conducted what would be called today a "religious revival".

Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 12:12-30

We continue reading from Paul's first letter to Christians in Corinth, an important seaport. He was answering a letter they had written to him, containing questions about Christian life in their community. Among the questions was how to deal with the diversity of gifts within the community, and the rivalries and jealousies that inevitably arise. He responds by using an image that the Catholic Church has particularly emphasized.



Parish on a Journey

WEEK OF PRAYER
Christian Unity
JANUARY 18-25

Each year from January 18-25, many christian denominations celebrate a Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. This week used to be called Christian Unity Octave. The word "octave," meaning eight days, denotes a Christian Week. Since the early 20th century, the week has been taken up by christians worldwide as a week in which we all pray for unity of not only our faith and works, but a week to pray that we all may be one in our solidarity. This year's theme will be "Called to Proclaim the Mighty Acts of the Lord" (cf. 1 Pt 2:9).

Praying for unity is what Jesus wanted. Perhaps it is an opportunity to examine the effectiveness of ecumenism in seeking to end the divisions among christians and to search what our parish might be doing in the area of christian unity.

For more information, visit www.geii.org.

God's Grace is Young Enough

For the Young and Young At Heart

Readings for this Sunday
Isaiah 62:1-5; 1 Corinthians 12:4-11; John 2:1-11

Called from the Sidelines

Suggested Reflection Questions

- The first reading begins with the prophet's refusal to be silent until Jerusalem has been vindicated and is no longer looked upon as forsaken. In our world, who needs vindication? Who needs us to refuse to be silent on their behalf?
- Paul talks about gifts we receive through the Holy Spirit in his first letter to the church at Corinth. What gifts has God granted you? How are you being called to use these gifts in your parish, community, and world?
- Mary instructs the servers at the wedding feast in Cana to do whatever Jesus tells them. What does this passage tell us about Mary as an intercessor? What keeps us from doing what Jesus says?

Have you seen a great movie in the theatre or on DVD with a reflection point? Lots out there!



SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 2016 SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME Finer than the finest wine

Wedding miracles? At the reception, the groom, a young man with the build of a linebacker, surprised the crowd with the simplicity and power of his words of gratitude to parents, guests, and even the priest who'd witnessed the marriage. He and the crowd had tears in their eyes, but no one was embarrassed to be so moved by love. And after dinner, before the dancing began, suddenly the entire University of Wisconsin marching band paraded into the hall thunderously playing "On Wisconsin!", a gift arranged by the groom's parents for the football-fan newlyweds. Wedding miracles? Just hearts intoxicated—not by water changed to wine but by the change that love creates!

TODAY'S READINGS: *Isaiah 62:1-5; 1 Corinthians 12:4-11; John 2:1-11 (66)*. "You have kept the good wine until now."

MONDAY, JANUARY 18 Mercy holds all things together

Pope Francis continually invites us to consider mercy as the guiding principle of actions and decisions. Often his challenging words of change are met with confusion or resistance. Yet as Irish writer Brian McKee, director of Seedlings, a program for pastoral renewal, points out: "Every tenth line in the New Testament demands that we reach out to the physically poor; in the gospel of Luke it is every sixth line; in the epistle of James it is every fifth line. Without a lived commitment to the poor, the Bible, and the church, falls apart." Find the courage to commit to the poor for all of our sakes.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Samuel 15:16-23; Mark 2:18-22 (311)*. "No one sews a patch of unshrunk cloth on an old cloak."

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19 Get happy

"We all want to live happily," Saint Augustine wrote. "How is it, then, that I seek you, Lord? Since in seeking you, my God, I seek a happy life . . ." For the answer, look to the Beatitudes—a word that means "ultimate happiness" or "bliss"—in the Sermon on the Mount. Jesus explains how to be comforted, shown mercy, filled, even to inherit the earth and see God. Happiness doesn't come from money or power or fame, as tempting as they might be, but from humility, purity of heart, faithfulness—all the virtues Jesus extols. When happiness eludes you, it can be recovered by recalling the words of Saint Thomas Aquinas: "God alone satisfies."

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Samuel 16:1-13; Mark 2:23-28 (312)*. ". . . the Son of Man is lord even of the sabbath."

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

FEAST OF FABIAN, POPE, MARTYR; SEBASTIAN, MARTYR

Find your own way to serve heroically

Fabian was a pope who died a martyr in 250, the first layman to be elected pope (no, you do not have to be a priest or bishop). We also remember Sebastian, a Roman soldier who kept his faith secret so that he could more easily be of assistance to persecuted Christians. But his love for Christ broke through and he himself was martyred in 288. A Roman soldier who was a secret Christian, a layperson who became pope. Do something heroic for Christ today.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Samuel 17:32-33, 37, 40-51; Mark 3:1-6 (313)*. "They watched Jesus closely to see if he would cure him on the sabbath so that they might accuse him."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

FEAST OF AGNES, VIRGIN, MARTYR

Take a stand for interfaith tolerance

According to legend, Saint Agnes was born into a wealthy Roman family and was so beautiful that many young men wished to marry her. Agnes, however, was totally devoted to her faith and refused to consider marriage. This angered her suitors. They told Roman authorities that she believed in Christianity, a religion whose followers were being persecuted at that time. Consequently, Agnes was treated brutally, resulting in her death. Although Agnes lived many centuries ago, the great need for understanding and respect across religions continues today. In the spirit of Agnes, let us pray for interfaith dialog and peace.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Samuel 18:6-9; 19:1-7; Mark 3:7-12 (314)*. "In God I trust, I shall not fear."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

Disagree without being disagreeable

Our faith as well as our common humanity calls us to treasure and protect all of life, from womb to tomb. Yet our country remains deeply divided and unable to agree on how to protect the gift of new life, the life in the womb. In a culture in which dialogue is rarely attempted, let alone achieved, how do we bring people together to listen to one another and then work collaboratively to ensure a consistent ethic of life? On this Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of the Unborn, let's renew our efforts to listen with generosity to those with whom we differ, seeking common ground and calling them not enemies, but friends who disagree.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Samuel 24:3-21; Mark 3:13-19 (315)*. "May the Lord reward you generously for what you have done this day."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

FEAST OF MARIANNE COPE, VIRGIN

Every little bit helps

In the 19th century, medicine was primitive. A hospital offered no more than "a bed to lie in and to die in." Franciscan Mother Marianne Cope strove to offer one thing more to the sick in upstate New York: hope. Hearing of the plight of those afflicted with leprosy in the Sandwich Islands, later known as Hawaii, she didn't hesitate to join the cause. Introducing one simple change to the procedure of their care—hygiene—Cope and her sisters immeasurably improved the lives of those afflicted. However small, make your contribution.

TODAY'S READINGS: *2 Samuel 1:1-4, 11-12, 19, 23-27; Mark 3:20-21 (316)*. "This is the day of which the Lord said to you, 'I will deliver your enemy into your grasp.'"



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

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One Minute Meditations

St. John Bosco

St. John Bosco was moved by the plight of young abandoned boys in Rome. Using reason, religion and kindness he taught the boys how to unite their faith with work and play.



By opening the Oratory of St. Francis de Sales, he provided workshops for boys in shoemaking and tailoring. He got them off the streets, educated them, and helped them find jobs. In 1859, he founded the Salesians who were committed to education and mission work.

Never too busy

As Chancellor of England, St. Thomas More was swamped yet always found time to pray. He said, "I have much very important business to handle and I need light and wisdom..." When you feel overwhelmed, remember St. Thomas and ask God for the "light and wisdom" to meet your challenges.

"Amen, I say to you, whatever you did for one of these least brothers of mine, you did for me"

(Matthew 25:40).



Celebrate life all year round

January is the month during which our Church celebrates life. This is when we take time to recognize that we are all reflections of God and have great value in his eyes from the moment of conception to a natural death. Celebrating life means being pro-human every day of the year.

Befriend a lonely or disabled person. Spend time with someone who is often alone. Take an elderly neighbor grocery shopping or bring her groceries if she is housebound. Treat an intellectually disabled friend to a movie. Often these folks are on shoestring budgets, can feel isolated, and will appreciate the help and friendship.

Support local food programs. Volunteer to provide meals to a local

food bank or soup kitchen. Collect canned goods in your church, neighborhood, work place, or community.

Steward your money. Research the institutions where you spend, save, or invest your money to find out what you are financially supporting. Does your favorite store support causes that you feel ultimately victimize others or disrespect your faith and beliefs? Stop shopping there. Does your bank fund organizations you find offensive? Put your money elsewhere.

Nurture patience. Ignore the crying baby at Mass. Respond to a sharp word with a kind one (even when you're right). Let someone ahead of you in line. People are more important than schedules.



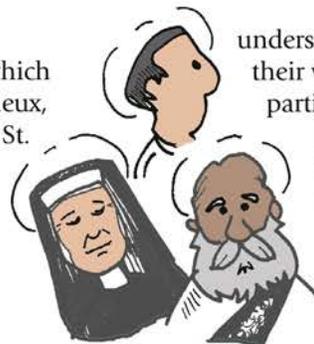
Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why are there "Doctors of the Church"?

There are thirty-six Doctors of the Church, which include St. Therese of Lisieux, St. Thomas Aquinas, and St. Augustine. Church Doctors are saints who have special intellectual gifts. These men and women were found to have had a deep

understanding and orthodoxy in their writing and teaching, particularly in a topic or area.

While this does not mean that the works themselves are infallible, the Church considers the contributions made by these Doctors to be good guides for spiritual life.



GRACE AWAKENS

The latest installment in one of Hollywood's most successful movie franchises, *Star Wars: The Force Awakens*, became the fastest to reach one billion dollars in ticket sales.

Though it takes place in a galaxy far, far away, its main character, Darth Vader, is a very modern American fictional character, being named by the American Film Institute in 2003 as the third greatest villain in movie history.

In the previous three movies of the series (commonly referred to as the "prequel trilogy"), we are introduced to Darth Vader as the young Anakin Skywalker, an energetic child with whom "the Force is strong." As events unfold, fear and anger draw him into the dark side of the Force. His ambition to rule the galaxy leads to a violent confrontation with his teacher, Obi-Wan Kenobi, who leaves him for dead at the side of a volcano. When his maimed and burned body are fitted with the black mask and cloak we are all familiar with, his transformation into Darth Vader is complete.

Why seemingly good people become evil is a frequent theme of popular American culture. Often, the answer is that events beyond their control warped them. They may have been bullied as children or may not have received enough attention from their families. Perhaps they were adversely influenced by the high level of crime in their neighborhood. In the past, villains created the conflict that drove the plot and lead the audience to cheer their eventual demise. Nowadays, villains are sympathetic figures, victims of forces beyond their control, whether it be the teacher in the hit television series *Breaking Bad*, who turns to cooking methamphetamine to pay for his cancer treatment or the wicked witch in the Broadway play *Wicked*, who turns out to really be a good witch who is demonized by the Wizard of Oz to protect his power.

This outlook on good and evil also plays itself out in our courts and media coverage. A recent example is the teenager who claimed that his upbringing in a wealthy home made him unable to discern right from wrong, which came to be called the "affluenza" defense. When mass shootings occur, gun control laws come under scrutiny, and when terrorist acts occur we ask how young Muslims become "radicalized." Whether it is failed schools, inadequate laws, or the economy, we want to blame everyone except those who actually commit the crimes. As we see it, people are basically good. If they do bad things, it must be because of circumstances beyond their control.

How different is christian anthropology and theology! Simply put, we are born with human inclinations. Original sin theology states that we are actually born guilty and in need of forgiveness. At birth we seem so innocent, yet as human beings and have innate bent and capacity to do evil. In other words, we are already inclined to selfishness before we take a breath. We do not "break bad" but are born already broken and always in need of healing. For christians, that healing first comes to us through the sacrament of baptism and continues through the mercy of God and the sacraments of the church, particularly Eucharist and Reconciliation.

This week we leave the Christmas season. Last week, we heard the one man born good, Jesus Christ, submit to baptism to make it a source of healing for us who are born deficient. Just as Jesus suffered death so that we could have life, he enters the Jordan River to charge the waters of baptism with power to forgive and sanctify.

That sanctifying power is already at work in us through faith. However, we must seek God's mercy, choosing every day to calibrate our thoughts, words, and actions to the kingdom of God breaking into human history in the person of Jesus. We must take responsibility for our choices and repair the evil we have done, rather than considering ourselves victims entitled to compensation for our suffering. Then we can treat those who choose evil as well as their victims with genuine healing mercy and empathize with them not because we want to excuse their behavior but because we see in our own hearts the wounds of a broken world. When we do so, grace will awaken.

Douglas Sousa, STL (*adapted*)



Who, Where Why, How...

What's so ordinary about Ordinary Time?

Before Vatican II, the year was an endless stream of seasons: Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter, then Epiphany, Septuagesima, Ember Days, Sundays of Pentecost, devotional months and days (e.g. First Saturdays), and feasts of saints each day.

The calendar now focuses on the major seasons of Advent-Christmas and Lent-Easter. The remainder of the year is "Ordinary Time."

This 65% of the year is time that is 'ordered' or regular or normal in our lives of people highlights Sunday as the Day of the Lord and the Original Feast Day of the Church. During this time we listen to Scripture as a continued proclamation. Over three years, we hear most of the bible in a semi-continuous fashion in order to reflect on what the Word of God is telling us today. Certainly Normal, but by no means Ordinary (at least what is meant by our use of the word).

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

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| Altar Servers | Bereavement Ministry |
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| 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.

2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Arthur Mitchell - 5 pm
Angelo DeLuccia-11 am

Fred Lenygon – Tues..
Anna Picatello – Wed..
Nicholas Marino – Fri..

3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Alston McLean- 5 pm

Stewardship of Treasure

Last Week's Collection: \$ 5292
Monthly collection: \$ 2858
Dec. Electronic Contributions: \$ 1500
Please sign up for electronic giving.

Contribute electronically

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2015 Bishop's Annual Appeal

Serving Christ Among Us

If you have not yet responded to the 2015 Bishop's Annual Appeal, there is still time to do so as the 2015 Appeal funds are used to support ministries and programs through the end of the diocesan fiscal year on June 30,2016. Your gift is a great blessing and valued so we can serve Christ by serving his people.



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Dreaming a Week Too Late!



"Here I am, Lord. A New Year. A fresh awakening. Ready to serve you with all my strength. Ready to wrestle with Satan. Ready to serve others and fight for right. Ready to win the lottery..."

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