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SIXTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
JULY 19, 2015

What's Happening?

Today
 Pound A Week
 Next Sunday
 Special Combined Collection
 Every Sunday
 Pound A Week



Interested?

Interested in making a couple of bucks and helping the parish at the same time? We are looking at a new communications venture to be funded with advertising. We need one or two sales minded people to seek ads from local advertisers. Compensation by commission based stipend. It will not take much time at all. Contact the parish office.

Sew Sewers

Calling all sewers to make dresses for disadvantaged children. Even if you cannot sew, we have a job for you. Call Arlene at 732-503-3851.

Right Day, Wrong Month—Oops!

You've heard of Christmas in July? Well Birthdays in April were really July Birthdays last week. One of the casualties of "Caption Cut and Paste"

Looking for Ride to Mass

Madison parishioner needs ride to 9 am Sunday mass for about 3 months. Call 973-452-0719 if you can help . Beginning immediately.

Sisters of Charity Summer Raffle

Drawing on Wed. Aug. 26. Maximum of 1200 tickets. Three winners: 25%, 15% & 10% of the total amount. Info: 973-290-5454 or 5409, Srcharity@scnj.org, www.scnj.org

Vacation Bible School

St. Virgil Parish (Morris Plains) VBS. Veggie Tales: The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything. Aug. 3-7, 9-11:30 am. Grades Pre-K through 6th grade. Learn about some of God's unlikely heroes! Call 973-538-1418 or svparishoffice@gmail.com.

Marriage Retreat

A weekend for couples married at least 10 years. A balance of participation/reflection, liturgy, free time and fun and plenty of "couple time." \$260 per couple includes meals, room, program, etc. http://capemay-marianists.org/a-celebration-of-marriage/ or 609-884-3829.



WELCOME

To all our visitors this weekend



The prayer of faith will save the sick. James 5:15

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, Elaine Bellock, Eric Braham, Pat Brennan, Maureen Brodeur, Jim Cavanaugh, Cheryl, Dan Doyle, Frank Falcone, Joe & Peg Farrell, 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 a form on the desk in the church vestibule or in the rectory.

KID'S KORNER

Cycle B

Gospel Today
 Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time | Mark 6:30-34

The apostles were hungry and tired after preaching to so many. They went with Jesus by boat to a quiet place across the sea to rest. Many people ran ahead, getting there first, so Jesus began teaching the large crowd. By evening, everyone wanted to eat and needed to be fed.

DOWN

- The large crowd arrived _____
- Jesus began _____
- The apostles needed to _____
- The people following Jesus formed a large _____

ACROSS

- Jesus took the apostles to a _____ place to rest
- The water they crossed was the _____ of Galilee
- When we are hungry we _____
- Jesus took the apostles across the sea in a _____
- The apostles _____ with Jesus
- Everyone was hungry and needed to be _____

How do you think all the people were fed?

Answer in next week's gospel, John 6: 1-15

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answers - down (1) fish (2) teaching (3) rest (4) quiet (5) sea (6) eat (7) crowd (8) boat (9) went (10) fed

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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.

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.

SOME MINISTRIES and ORGANIZATIONS

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| 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 |

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.



Notes & Remembrances

Weekly Readings - Moved

Daily scriptures and short reflections are now a regular addition to our bulletin, listed on a separate page.

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.

16th Week of the Year

- Anita Farias - 5 pm
- June DeSena - 9 am
- Anita Farias - 11 am

- Robert Wary - Mon.
- Anita Farias - Tues.
- Dorothy Lenygon - Wed..
- James & Peggy Lavin - Thurs.
- Frank Stayford - Fri.

17th Week of the Year

- Sebastian Choondassery- 5 pm
- Andrew Marlowe, June DeSena - 9 am
- John Mascalenhas - 11 am

The Tabernacle Lamp is donated in memory of James & Peggy Lavin

Stewardship of Treasure

Last Week's Collection: \$ 6159
June Electronic donations: \$ 1475

Please sign up for electronic giving.
Regularly scheduled donations through electronic giving help us budget better, and it provides donors with accurate records of their payments. Visit stthommore.weshare-online.org today to sign up for automatic donations and schedule your regular parish donations.

Registered?

Forms are in the vestibule and parish office. If you would like a form sent to you or you're not sure if you're registered, call the office or email info@stmnj.org.



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

Sunday Eucharist:
Saturday 5 pm; Sunday, 9 am, 11 am, 7 pm
Weekday Eucharist: Monday – Saturday: 8:15 am
Reconciliation: Saturday 3:30 pm or by appt.
Holy Days - 8:15 am, 12:10, 7:00 pm

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 Fr. Das , ext. 108

- 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.): _____

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TODAY
 God invites you
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 do it
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 today.
TOMORROW
 you may not have time.

—St. Ignatius of Loyola

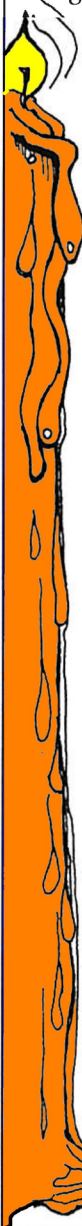


One Minute Meditations

St. Mary Magdalene

St. Mary Magdalene had reason to be grateful to Jesus.

He freed her from seven demons that oppressed her (Luke 8:2). In turn, St. Mary helped to support Jesus' ministry from her own money, followed him faithfully, and stood at the foot of the Cross with Jesus' mother. Often mistaken for the sinful woman in Luke 7:36-50, she was the one Jesus chose to inform the Apostles of his Resurrection. She is known as the "Apostle to the Apostles."



From Pope Francis

In his recent encyclical, *Laudato Si*, Pope Francis challenges all of us to change our lifestyles to be gentler to the environment, the poor, and each other. Remember creation is a gift. "Find happiness in simple things: get-togethers, helping others, honing a talent, enjoying art and music, praying."

"The Lord God then took the man and settled him in the garden of Eden, to cultivate and care for it" (Genesis 2:15).



Are you a new creation?

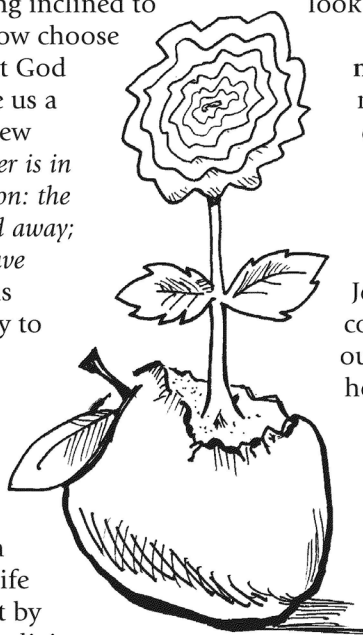
When sin first entered the world, God's perfect plan of creation went awry. Instead of being inclined to do good, humans now choose sin. This is not what God intended, so he gave us a chance to become new creations. *"So whoever is in Christ is a new creation: the old things have passed away; behold, new things have come"* (2 Corinthians 5:17). Are you ready to become something new?

Our new life begins now. Jesus did not die on the Cross so that our new life could begin someday. Our new life begins now. We start by working to become a living,

breathing example of the teachings of Jesus Christ. We start by trying to look like him.

Immediate perfection is not required. It is important not to wait until we think we can get it completely right. All that matters is to make a start. God will help us with the rest.

Use the Lord's strength. Jesus knew that once lost, we couldn't make it to Heaven on our own. We need his help so he left us supports such as the Sacraments where we can seek his grace. When we stumble and fall, Jesus will pick us up and help us get back on track. Trying again is what makes the difference between the old and the new.



Why Do Catholics Do That?

What is Anointing of the Sick?

The Sacrament, "Anointing of the Sick," strengthens those suffering a serious illness or infirmity of age. Anointing can be received more than once in a lifetime. *"Is anyone among you sick? He should summon the presbyters*

of the church, and they should pray over him and anoint [him] with oil in the name of the Lord" (James 5:14).

This sacrament also has the effect of uniting the sick to the passion of Christ, giving peace and strength, and forgiving sins.



PREPARING FOR NEXT WEEK'S LITURGY

Seventeenth Sunday of the Year

First Reading: 2 Kings 4:42-44

Elisha was the successor of the great prophet Elijah, who lived about 800 years before Christ. Elisha was noted for his miraculous deeds. Today we hear of one such deed performed during a time of famine.

Second Reading: Ephesians 4:1-6

The first three chapters of the letter to the Ephesians teach doctrine; we now begin the next part of the letter which contains practical advice for Christian living. In today's passage, you will hear the author speak of seven ways in which Christians are united. In one sense, this is the foundation of the ecumenical movement.



USE WHAT TALENT
YOU POSSESS:

the woods would
be very silent if no
birds sang except
those that sang
best.

*Parish on
a Journey*

God's Grace is Young Enough

For the Young and Young At Heart
Readings for this Sunday

Jeremiah 23:1-6; Ephesians 2:13-18; Mark 6:30-34

Near and Far

Suggested Reflection Questions

- Have you ever needed to get away for a while from all of the demands on your time, energy, and attention? Were you able to do so? How did the break affect your daily life when you jumped back in?
- Has your heart ever been "moved with pity" by someone's need that was right in front of you? Have you ever given up your own rest or plans in order to serve someone in love?
- Think of a time when you encountered a "bad shepherd." Think of a time when you encountered a "good shepherd." When have you experienced a community coming together like the flock gathered by the good shepherd?

The warmer season makes for relaxation and creativity. It's movie time. If you have movie that would make for a good group discussion? *Tell Fr. Joe.*



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Dear Friends in Christ,

This month, parishes are taking up a special combined collection that serves a variety of important needs. I ask you to prayerfully consider participating with a generous gift.

The Catholic Communications Campaign supports projects throughout the world that evangelize both Catholics and non-Catholics alike. With the growth of new media, people all over the globe have greater opportunities to connect with the mission of the Catholic Church. Funds from this collection provide grants to support local and international efforts that bring our message of hope, love, and Christ's salvation to all. As the voices of our secular society seem to drown out the truth and beauty of our faith, your support of this collection will help make our voices be heard.

Catholic University of America is the national university of the Catholic Church. As such, it educates clergy, religious and young men and women throughout the country. Your support of this month's collection will help underwrite the financial aid program at Catholic University so that it continues to be a viable option for those who would not otherwise be able to attend.

The Black and Indian Mission Collection serves as a great tool in evangelization. Your support impacts the daily pastoral work of those who bring the Catholic faith to Indian reservations, urban centers and Alaskan Native parishes and mission schools. Please support these efforts through prayer and your financial support.

On behalf of all those who will benefit from your stewardship with a gift to this month's special combined collection, I thank you.

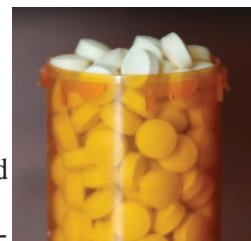
Faithfully yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Arthur J. Serratelli, S.T.D., S.S.L., D.D.
Bishop of Paterson

This collection will be taken up next weekend.

An epidemic No Longer Can Be Whispered in Churches

The Daily Record published a frightening article on its front page a couple of Sundays ago. This month, USCatholic published a similar article. The growing epidemic of drug addiction is not located in the dark corners of inner cities but in our homes and backyards, our adult children's homes and even those of our parents.



The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that 44 people in the US die each day from an overdose of prescription painkillers.

I attempted heroin counseling in Baltimore and assisted at a crisis hotline in the early 1970s. I braved the worst city streets to meet with poor whites and African Americans. However, the "industry" soon expanded to Middle America. I witnessed this progression during my years at the colleges. The drug of choice varied by person and by year, and included cocaine, Special K, LSD, GHB, Mescaline, Mushrooms, Codeine. Steroids, Adderall, Vicodin, Oxyconton and then back to heroin.

We aren't surprised that 21+% of young adults 18-25 use some form or illicit drugs, but find it astonishing that seven million Americans, age 60+ reported using illicit marijuana and prescription medications last year. More than 18% of users said their first drug was a sedative or pain reliever.

What is the role of the church in this epidemic? Parishes often make their facilities available for AA, NA, Alanon and similar programs but their involvement ends there. Should parishes interact with people living with addiction more extensively and openly? *Religion and Ethics*, a PBS weekly, recently challenged churches to be more vocal and accepting of people living with addictions. We have not moved from the stereotype that those involved in drug use live in the dark recesses of society; we also continue to believe drug addiction is a choice even though we understand the chemical and psychological complexity of addiction. And we still place addiction in the moral arena though we admit it's a disease and not really a choice. Often this is believed by the addicts, too.

This all has a major impact on religion, faith and ministry. Believing the above stereotype, the addict believes he is sinning and God wants nothing to do with her. Their families, embarrassed and often riddled by guilt keep this part of their lives hidden from friends and neighbors and are stranded on emotional deserted islands. Churches need to step up. Religion has proven to have an impact in both prevention of drug abuse as well as rehabilitation through faith and acceptance. Not only is it our responsibility to welcome the addict as a child of God, it can have positive effects. Johann Hari presented a recent TED talk where he reports successes in Portugal where the percentage of drug addiction and overdoses has decreased tremendously, not by punishing the addict but by offering them hope, love and support. It's what we preach. Let's not keep addiction separated from religion, but part of our concern and our love. Addiction is no longer distant but in our homes, in our churches.



SUNDAY, JULY 19, 2015 SIXTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
Get away from it all

Busyness can become its own fix, defining who we are and establishing our significance in the world. It is hardly a new phenomenon as we hear today that even the first disciples were so immersed in their work that it was “impossible to do so much as eat.” But here is the Lord’s invitation to each of us: Come and rest. The concept of the retreat has a long and rich history in Catholic tradition. If you can’t get away to a monastery or retreat center, take time to retreat from the world in the silence of a chapel, a bench in a park, or even behind the closed door of a bedroom. Do nothing but surrender the time to God and ask for nothing more.

TODAY’S READINGS: *Jeremiah 23:1-6; Ephesians 2:13-18; Mark 6:30-34 (107)*. “Come by yourselves to an out-of-the-way place and rest a little.”

MONDAY, JULY 20 FEAST OF APOLLINARIS, BISHOP, MARTYR
Take root in tradition

Though there are Catholics in Turkey, their numbers are few—about 35,000 in all, fewer than in many smaller U.S. cities. Having said that, what they lack in numbers they more than make up for in variety. Though all are united with the pope, Catholics worship in the Latin, Byzantine, Armenian, and Chaldean Rites. Turkey is indeed a crossroads of the world, with ancient links that go back to a likely disciple of Saint Peter named Apollinaris, born in Antioch. The church’s roots are both deep and broad. Root your own faith in this long and rich tradition.

TODAY’S READINGS: *Exodus 14:5-18; Matthew 12:38-42 (395)*. “At the judgment the queen of the south will arise with this generation and condemn it.”

TUESDAY, JULY 21
 FEAST OF LAWRENCE OF BRINDISI, PRIEST, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH
Speak across boundaries

One of the most remarkable qualities of 16th-century Franciscan Lawrence of Brindisi was his amazing knack for languages. Such a gift allows one not just to understand the words of “foreigners,” but break down the borders between peoples. As an emissary of the pope, Brindisi traveled to many countries where his gift served him well. Many of us speak only English, but perhaps you could broaden your own capacity to serve by learning another language or by tutoring others endeavoring to learn English. “Not so much to be understood, but to understand.”

TODAY’S READINGS: *Exodus 14:21-15:1; Matthew 12:46-50 (396)*. “Whoever loves me will keep my word, and my Father will love him and we will come to him.”

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 FEAST OF MARY MAGDALENE
Beauty is in the eye of the beholder

The image of Jesus held in his mother’s arms after his death is captured famously in Michelangelo’s marble sculpture, the *Pietà*. But the great Renaissance artist also made another *pietà*, this one adding the figures of Mary Magdalene and Nicodemus. Known as the Florence *Pietà*, its ability to draw beholders into the experience of Jesus’ death and the depth of love of the mourners is remarkable. Like this masterpiece, art has the capacity to help us enter into the stories of our faith. What kinds of art help you engage more deeply with God?

TODAY’S READINGS: *Exodus 16:1-5, 9-15 (397); John 20:1-2, 11-18 (603)*. “Mary Magdalene went and announced to the disciples, ‘I have seen the Lord.’”

THURSDAY, JULY 23 FEAST OF BRIDGET, RELIGIOUS
Parenting: a path to sainthood

At the end of a long day, parents might quip that their children are preparing them for sainthood. With eight children, Saint Bridget of Sweden may have felt like that sometimes. It’s all part of the sacred vocation of parenthood. In the Second Vatican Council’s Pastoral Constitution, *Gaudium et Spes*, the church recognizes parents as “cooperators with the love of God the Creator, and ... interpreters of that love.” Bridget allowed her love for God to overflow into her family life, the church, and the entire world. Let us thank God for parents and pray that we too may allow God’s love to overflow in our lives!

TODAY’S READINGS: *Exodus 19:1-2, 9-11, 16-20b; Matthew 13:10-17 (398)*. “To anyone who has, more will be given.”

FRIDAY, JULY 24 FEAST OF SHARBEL MAKHLÛF, PRIEST
Wisdom from the east

Pope John Paul famously said of the eastern and western branches of Catholicism that the church has two lungs and must learn to breathe with them both. Though Saint Sharbel, born in a Lebanese village, never traveled far from home, his legacy reminds those of us in the west of the great diversity of the church worldwide. When Sharbel was canonized in 1977, Bishop Francis Zayek, head the U.S. Diocese of St. Maron, wrote: “Saint Sharbel is called the second Saint Anthony of the Desert . . . the honor of our Aramaic Antiochian Church, and the model of spiritual values and renewal. Sharbel is like a Cedar of Lebanon standing in eternal prayer, on top of a mountain.” Give thanks for holy witnesses in far-off places.

TODAY’S READINGS: *Exodus 20:1-17; Matthew 13:18-23 (399)*. “The seed sown on rich soil is the one who hears the word and understands it, who indeed bears fruit.”

SATURDAY, JULY 25 FEAST OF JAMES, APOSTLE
Which ladder will you climb?

James’ request (along with his brother John) to sit at Jesus’ right and left in the Kingdom show him to be anything but sheepish. In fact, his ambition was outrageous even to Jesus: “You do not know what you are asking!” This wasn’t lost on the other disciples either, angry that James was seeking higher status. Jesus corrects them all by reminding them that authority is not lording it over others from one’s lofty prestige, but to be down on one’s knees washing feet. “Fire in the belly” can be a noble quality, but it’s thorny for a Christian. When was the last time you acted out of ambition? Was service even a part of your motivation?

TODAY’S READINGS: *2 Corinthians 4:7-15; Matthew 20:20-28 (605)*. “Do you know what you are asking?”



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

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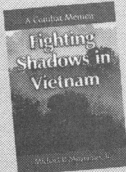
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