



ST. THOMAS MORE PARISH
CONVENT STATION, NEW JERSEY
973-267-5330

SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
JULY 26, 2015

What's Happening? July

Today

Pound A Week
Special Combined Collection

Next Sunday

Mission Appeal & Collection

Every Sunday

Pound A Week

We are Online!!!

After many attempts with a website, we have finally made inroads. Check us out at www.stmnj.org. We are not yet finished. Let us know of any suggestions.

Advertising Ad

Due to some contracts, we will be holding up our advertising venture for a bit. But we will be looking forward to this venture in a few months.

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.

Collection Confusion

The envelopes set the combined collection (CUA, Communications, Black & Indian Missions) for last week. Our calendar was marked for this week. So did our bulletin and it caused confusion for everyone. Next week is the annual mission appeal and the following week is our regular monthly collection. We try hard not to have two collections in a row and now there are three. In June there was a similar situation. We are sorry about this. Many times the dates are scheduled for us.

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. Tickets: \$100. Info: 973-290-5454 or 5409, Srcharity@scnj.org, www.scnj.org.

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://capemarymarianists.org/a-celebration-of-marriage/> or 609-884-3829.



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

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

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 >

Gospel Today

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time | John 6:1-15

A large crowd of 5,000 followed Jesus and His apostles to the mountainside and all were hungry. Jesus performed a miracle when He multiplied the loaves and fish to feed everyone and still have 12 baskets of leftovers.


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All answers found in today's reading.

- How many people did Jesus feed with 5 loaves of bread and 2 fish?
 - (a) 50
 - (b) 500
 - (c) 5,000
- This act is called a...
 - (a) parable
 - (b) miracle
 - (c) chronicle
- How much food was leftover?
 - (a) nothing
 - (b) 12 baskets
 - (c) 1 bushel
- This miracle took place...
 - (a) on a mountainside
 - (b) near the shore
 - (c) in the desert

- People witnessing the miracle called Jesus a...
 - (a) king
 - (b) miracle man
 - (c) prophet
- Why were all the people gathered on the mountainside?
 - (a) to have a picnic
 - (b) to hear Jesus preach
 - (c) to witness a miracle
- Where did Jesus go after the miracle?
 - (a) home
 - (b) back in the boat
 - (c) to another mountainside



Answers: (1) c, (2) b, (3) b, (4) a, (5) c, (6) b, (7) c

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

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.



ST. THOMAS MORE PARISH

MAIL: P.O. Box 286, Convent Station, NJ 07961

GPS: 4 Convent Rd., Morristown, NJ 07960

973-267-5330

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

Information: info@stmnj.org

Fr. Joe Farias, jfarias@fd.edu, jfarias@stmnj.org, ext. 102

Bill McGuire, parish mgr, wmcguire@stmnj.org, ext. 104

Pat Schell, secretary, secretary@stmnj.org, ext. 103

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.): _____

Tel. or email: _____



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.

17th Week of the Year

Sebastian Choondassery- 5 pm

Andrew Marlowe, June DeSena - 9 am

John Mascalenhas - 11 am

Sebastian Choondassery - Wed..

Anita Farias, Joseph Bolil - Sat.

18th Week of the Year

Anita Farias- 5 pm

Anita Farias, June DeSena - 9 am

John Jay Zailo - 11 am

Stewardship of Treasure

Last Week's Collection: \$ 4520

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.

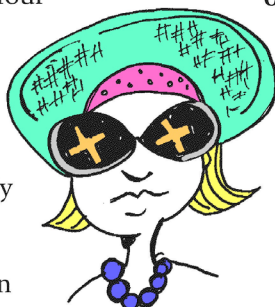
I am not
my own;
I have given
myself to Jesus.
He must be my
only love.

—St. Kateri Tekakwitha

Don't take a vacation from Mass

The lazy days of summer can make it tempting to be lazy on Sunday and stay home from Mass, but here are four reasons to fit Mass attendance into our summer schedules:

1. **After Jesus' resurrection**, his followers came together to keep his message alive and became the early Church. Every time we attend Mass, we help to keep Jesus' message alive – but that can only happen in church.
2. **At Sunday Mass**, millions of people we don't know are praying for us and with us. Where else can we get that kind of help?



3. **Attending Mass connects us to the Communion of Saints** – the saints in heaven, the souls in purgatory and believers on Earth. That's powerful company.

4. **Mass is the way a Catholic fulfills the 3rd Commandment** to keep holy the Sabbath day – instructions straight from God. If God says to do something, we should do it.

Note: to find a Catholic church or Mass time anywhere in the country, call 858-207-6277 or visit www.masstimes.org.

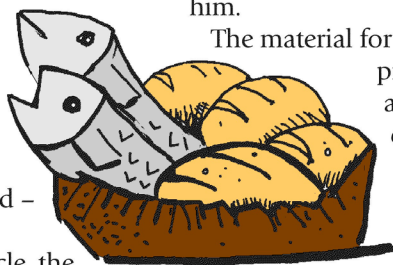
from Scripture

John 6:1-15; loaves and fishes.

Jesus' fame spread largely due to the healings and other signs he performed. People came from all over hoping to share in the material benefits he offered. With the famous miracle during which he multiplied a few loaves and fishes to feed thousands, Jesus met peoples' material need and introduced the eternal bread – himself.

After witnessing the miracle, the crowd wanted to make Jesus king. They thought that this sign was proof that he was the *"Prophet, the one who is to come into the world," in the final days* (Deuteronomy 18:15, 18). After all, the

great prophet Moses fed people too. But Jesus wasn't fooled by their enthusiasm and left quickly. He knew that their zeal was not true faith in him.



The material for this miracle was provided by a boy – an insignificant child. By choosing him, though, Jesus showed that nobody is insignificant

when it comes to proclaiming the Gospel. So, what bread or fish can you offer to God? If you have true faith in the real Bread, your offering just might become a miracle, too.

Q & A

What is "stewardship"?

Remember the parable of the three servants who looked after the master's money while he was gone? The first two servants invested the money wisely, but

the third was punished for having done nothing with what was given him. (See Matthew 25:14-30.)

He was a poor steward of his master's goods.



A steward is someone trusted to manage an employer's affairs and possessions. We have each been trusted with talents and strengths to use in God's service and to further his mission. He expects us to use these gifts to help others know him, love him, serve him, and be happy with him in Heaven.

Today, stewardship means committing the best portion of our time, talent, and treasure to the mission of the Church. Generous sharing of resources, including money, is central to caring for God's Church and his people. When you realize that everything you have and everything you do is from God, then you want to give back to God in thanksgiving. That's modern day stewardship in action.

Feasts & Celebrations

July 11 – St. Benedict (543). While pursuing an education in Rome, Benedict became disillusioned with the life of privilege and retired to a cave outside of Rome for three years. Others who recognized his holiness followed him. In 529 he built Monte Cassino – his first monastery – and wrote the rule of the Benedictines, *"Ora et Labora,"* which means "Pray and Work."

July 14 – St. Kateri Tekakwitha (1680). A smallpox epidemic in her Native American village left Kateri orphaned, disfigured, and sight

impaired. Introduced to Catholicism by missionaries, she was baptized at the age of 19. Ostracized by those in her village, she moved to a Christian village where she lived in holiness.

July 16 – Our Lady of Mount Carmel (1251). A holy place to ancient Jews, a large monastery was built on Mount Carmel to honor the Mother of God. Carmelite tradition holds that she appeared to St. Simon there and gave him a scapular. Wearing one has become a popular way to honor the Blessed Mother.



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WHEN JESUS
FED THE
MULTITUDES,
NOBODY GOT
A MENU



BUT
EVERYBODY
GOT A HAPPY
MEAL!



Snyder Webb!
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PREPARING FOR NEXT WEEK'S LITURGY

Eighteenth Sunday of the Year

First Reading: Exodus 16:2-15

The book of Exodus tells of the Israelites' escape from Egypt and their journey to Mount Sinai some 1200 years before Christ. The bread described in today's reading is called manna, a word derived from the ancient Hebrew words for "what is this?"

Second Reading: Ephesians 4:17-24

In our series of readings from the letter to the Ephesians, we have come to a part of the letter which gives advice for daily living. Today's reading describes the effects of baptism. In the waters of baptism, we symbolically die to one way of living and rise to a new way of life.

Missionaries of Jesus Parish on a Journey

We welcome Fr. Manuel Gacad, a member of the Missionaries of Jesus next weekend who will speak to us of our call to be disciples, living the Word of God and caring for our neighbor, far and near.

Father was born in the Philippines. He ministered in Nigeria right after ordination in 1978 until he returned as rector of his seminary in 1993. He was assigned to work in Los Angeles in 2005 and is now a pastor of two parishes there.

Missionaries of Jesus is a missionary community founded in 2002. Their mission is to unveil the real face of Jesus hidden in their brothers and sisters in any mountain and plain; forest and city they work and live – as they gather Jesus friends and disciples.

The Missionaries of Jesus work in the Philippines, Papua New Guinea, Guatemala, in Los Angeles, CA and Brownsville, TX.

God's Grace is Young Enough

For the Young and Young At Heart
Readings for this Sunday

2 Kings 4:42-44; Ephesians 4:1-6; John 6:1-15

Bread Left Over

Suggested Reflection Questions

- Are you "living in a manner worthy of the call you have received"? Looking at the list of virtues in the second reading, are you living in the way God desires for you?
- Have you ever experienced a loaves and fishes moment — a time when you didn't think you had enough, but it turned out to be more than enough? What brought about that change?
- Do you tend to look at life from a mindset of scarcity or a mindset of abundance? Is it easy for you to trust that God will provide what you need?

-
-
-

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.*



Enough to Go Around

Over the next few weeks, in this Year of Mark, the Bread of Life discourse from the sixth chapter of the Gospel according to John is proclaimed. The scriptures, as inspired are multi-valent. In these scriptures, we hear about living bread and Jesus calling himself the Bread of Life. They help us recall the

mystery of Eucharist, spiritual hunger and physical hunger. This week we reflect on ourselves and physical hunger.

Is there enough to go around?

Living in an industrialized nation, it can be easy to forget how much poverty there is in our world. With all the advances in technology over the past century, we might even be deluded into thinking that most people lead relatively productive and comfortable lives.

Unfortunately, just the opposite is true. According to the World Bank, seventeen percent of the world's population subsists on less than \$1.25 per day. An astounding 2.2 billion human beings live on less than \$2.00 per day. One quarter of the world's population lives without electricity.

An estimated six hundred million children live in poverty and 6.9 million under the age of five died in 2011. An estimated twenty-four thousand children die every day because of malnutrition or lack of health care. Almost one and a half million children die each year because they lack clean water. Over two million children die each year because they are not immunized. And fifteen million children are orphaned because their parents have died of AIDS.

As it turns out, most of the world lives in total and abject poverty.

The thought of billions of people starving to death and suffering because of untreated illnesses can overwhelm us. We might feel powerless to do anything about it, or believe we lack the resources to help all these people.

However, consider this. It is estimated that it would cost \$30 billion per year to end world hunger. By contrast, Americans spend \$38.7 billion annually on cosmetics including lipstick, hair gel, and deodorant. Pet owners in the United States spent over \$55 billion annually on products and services for their dogs, cats and canaries. Most scandalous of all, it is estimated that Americans waste over \$161 billion of food every year. Just the cost to throw all that food away is estimated to be around one billion dollars.

There is plenty to go around. However, we who have more than we need are failing to share it with others and, even worse, wasting it.

In the Catechism of the Catholic Church we read: "In his use of things man should regard the external goods he legitimately owns not merely as exclusive to himself but common to others also, in the sense that they can benefit

others as well as himself" (CCC §2404). While we have a right to our private property, we can never lose sight of the fact that the earth and her goods have been given to all of us. In a more pointed way, Pope Francis, in his encyclical, *Laudato Si'*, references the bishops of New Zealand in asking, "What the commandment 'Thou shall not kill' means when 'twenty percent of the world's population consumes resources at a rate that robs the poor nations and future generations of what they need to survive'" (LS §95).

In this Sunday's Gospel, it takes a miracle for Jesus to feed the multitude. In today's world, it would only take each of us experiencing a change of heart to look upon all that we have as a gift to be shared with others. It would take redefining success not as having the most and the best of everything but as serving others even to the point of denying ourselves. It would take an end to our wasteful habits of showering every day, eating too much, and having too many clothes. I suspect that, if we take these steps, we'll discover that the hole in our hearts we were trying to fill with all those possessions will be more than filled with the sense of communion and solidarity we'll experience with our poor sisters and brothers and with our earth.

Douglas Sousa, STL

PRAYER

All-powerful God, you are present in the whole universe and in the smallest of your creatures.

You embrace with your tenderness all that exists. Pour out upon us the power of your love, that we may protect life and beauty.

Fill us with peace, that we may live as brothers and sisters, harming no one.

O God of the poor, help us to rescue the abandoned and forgotten of this earth, so precious in your eyes.

Bring healing to our lives, that we may protect the world and not prey on it, that we may sow beauty, not pollution and destruction.

Touch the hearts of those who look only for gain at the expense of the poor and the earth. Teach us to discover the worth of each thing, to be filled with awe and contemplation, to recognize that we are profoundly united with every creature as we journey towards your infinite light.

We thank you for being with us each day.

Encourage us, we pray, in our struggle for justice, love and peace.

—*A prayer for our earth, Pope Francis, Laudato Si' §246.*

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SUNDAY, JULY 26, 2015

SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Satisfy the hungry heart

The crowd could not leave him. They had witnessed his miracles as he healed the sick, and they seemed to forget whatever else they had to do in order to be near him. This was risky business in a desert culture where food could be scarce to come by. But compassionate beyond measure, Jesus fed them. The meal that day on the grassy plain near the Sea of Galilee was its own kind of eucharistic celebration, an event that foreshadowed those that now are the “source and summit of our faith” as the [Catechism of the Catholic Church](#) puts it. Then and now, Jesus satisfies the hungry. Give thanks for the gift of being fed.

TODAY’S READINGS: 2 Kings 4:42-44; Ephesians 4:1-6; John 6:1-15 (110). “Jesus then took the loaves of bread, gave thanks, and passed them around.”

MONDAY, JULY 27

Show, don’t tell

One of the cardinal rules of good storytelling is not to “tell” at all, but to “show.” Jesus had that technique down pat, and he often used parables so his teachings would be more understandable. He related lessons to everyday things like mustard seeds and yeast, good Samaritans and prodigal sons. His stories evoke the senses and emotions, making them come alive and hit home. The “show, don’t tell” rule applies to the way you live your life as well. Heed Saint Francis of Assisi’s good advice: “Preach the gospel always. If necessary, use words.”

TODAY’S READINGS: Exodus 32:15-24, 30-34; Matthew 13:31-35 (401). “I will open my mouth in parables, I will announce what has lain hidden from the foundation of the world.”

TUESDAY, JULY 28

Smoke signals

Fire is a powerful force. It destroys and creates simultaneously, refining what’s good and eliminating what is unnecessary. God’s love has the power to do that in our lives with the same mesmerizing effect. But how do you know that fire’s burning? God makes smoke signals. Where you resist, the holy smoke of change emerges—a sign that God is here and working. Like smoldering incense, the Burning Bush where Moses encountered the divine, or the Pillar of Cloud that guided the Israelites during the Exodus, smoke signals God’s presence in our midst. Remember: Where there’s smoke, there’s fire—the fire of God in you!

TODAY’S READINGS: Exodus 33:7-11; 34:5b-9, 28; Matthew 13:31-35 (402). “Then the righteous will shine like the sun in the Kingdom.”

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

FEAST OF MARTHA

Strong woman, take heart!

Women and power: never an easy relationship. If women are strong and bold at wielding authority, they’re called demeaning names. If they’re soft and compassionate, it’s used as proof-positive they’re not qualified for leadership roles. Martha, the older of two sisters, was a take-charge woman willing to face down Jesus a time or two. Of course, men must make choices regarding power too: to be aggressive or collaborative with it. Jesus admires Martha’s



spirit and agrees with her assertions enough to restore her brother to life. Shared authority works!

TODAY’S READINGS: Exodus 34:29-35 (403); John 11:19-27 or Luke 10:38-42 (607). “Martha said to Jesus, ‘Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died.’”

THURSDAY, JULY 30

FEAST OF PETER CHRYSOLOGUS, BISHOP,

DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

Save this for feel-bad days

Keep an antidote in your wallet or on the bathroom mirror for those hang-dog days when you can’t face the world. We all have those days: *I lost the job, the relationship blew up in my face, I wish I hadn’t said/did that, I really screwed up this time.* Here’s the antidote, courtesy of Saint Peter Chrysologus: “Why then, are you so worthless in your own eyes and yet so precious to God?” The creation *and* the redemption of the world are twin gifts God lays at our feet. Believe it!

TODAY’S READINGS: Exodus 40:16-21, 34-38; Matthew 13:47-53 (404). “Behold, my servant whom I have chosen, my beloved in whom I delight.”

FRIDAY, JULY 31

FEAST OF IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA, PRIEST

Seek and you will find

The life of Ignatius of Loyola, the mid-16th-century Spaniard who founded the Society of Jesus (Jesuits), is something akin to a soap opera. One can imagine the details, but the point is that Ignatius learned to pay attention to the presence of God in his life—each and every day—and to seek God’s will in all things. Now the church has a Jesuit pope, Francis, who encourages the faithful to recognize the presence of God in the world and who speaks of finding God everywhere, especially in the poor and vulnerable. On this Ignatian feast, be mindful of the presence of God in the events of your day.

TODAY’S READINGS: Leviticus 23:1, 4-11, 15-16, 27, 34b-37; Matthew 13:54-58 (405). “Where did this man get such wisdom and mighty deeds?”

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

FEAST OF ALPHONSUS LIGUORI, BISHOP, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

What do I do now?

Many Catholics have been subscribers to *The Ligourian*, a popular magazine known for its concrete advice to readers seeking answers about how to live as good Christians. But remember that a question phrased as, “What am I supposed to do?” can imply that there exists a definitive “supposed to” answer, and that often leads to narrow, doctrinaire opinions, whereas Alphonse had “an optimistic view of the human person.” Better to ask, “What kind of compassionate and responsible follower of Christ am I in this situation?” Is there room in you for grace, generosity, and mercy, or do you tend to be rigid and absolute? If the latter, there is plenty of room for you to sit often at the feet of Jesus and ask for his Spirit.

TODAY’S READINGS: Leviticus 25:1, 8-17; Matthew 14:1-12 (406). “Do not deal unfairly, then, but stand in fear of your God.”



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

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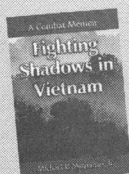
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In this memoir, set as deeply in his mind as in the Southeast Asian jungle, a young American soldier embarks on a journey to a war that, for him, will never be over.



The world was a playground for Mickey, a naive Irish American kid bored with his life. His father served in World War II, his brother was a Marine in Vietnam; now it was his turn. His 365 days in Vietnam builds in torment until an attack on a bunker complex in Cambodia. Wounded, his friend captured, he becomes a tormented survivor knowing he is always just a heartbeat from death.

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