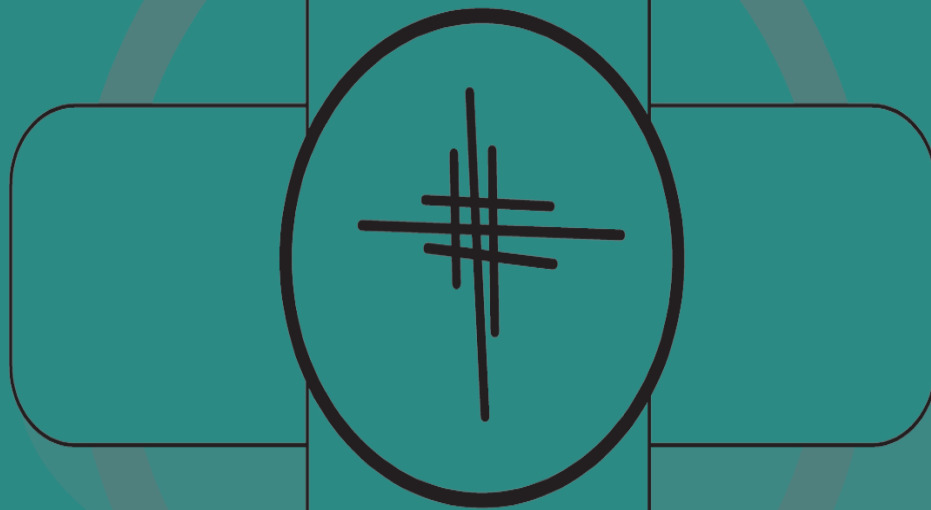


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**NINETEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
AUGUST 9, 2015**

What's Happening?

Today
 Pound A Week
 Clothing Collection

Next Sunday
 Mission Appeal & Collection

Every Sunday
 Pound A Week



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

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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.

Second Parking Lot

There were some questions about our parking lot lease with the Township and the public notice that the lease was ended. After negotiations, we have a new lease. As you can see, the lot is being repaired and paved. Parking in that lot is available to parishioners on weekends.

Thank You, Goodbye & God Bless

Rita Mueller, our parish organist and liturgical musician has accepted a position at a parish closer to her home. As a larger parish it also promises more financial stability.

During the last thirteen years, Rita lifted our hearts and enhanced out liturgical experience. She served as artist, minister, leader and member of the assembly. She served us well with a spiritual passion for liturgy and music.

Rita is not here this weekend due to a previous schedule conflict. She will be with us next weekend lead to lead our liturgical music for the last time and enable us to offer our kthanks for all her service over the years.

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
 Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time | John 6:41-51

Jesus continues trying to make the people understand, "I am the bread that came down from Heaven". John 6: 41

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I AM THE BREAD OF LIFE.
 John 6:48

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PREPARING FOR NEXT WEEK'S LITURGY

Twentieth Sunday of the Year

First Reading: Proverbs 9:1-6

The book of Proverbs is a collection of wise sayings, compiled over a number of centuries. Here, the author personifies Wisdom as a woman. She offers guidance on how to live a life pleasing to God. This is symbolized as a banquet at which she serves fine food.

Second Reading: Ephesians 5:15-20

Today's passage from the letter to the Ephesians continues reflections on how to live as a Christian in everyday life. In the world in which the author lived, two things particularly kept people from living a dignified life: ignorance and addiction to alcohol. The first century author sets forth high expectations for Christians.

Parish on a Journey

Prayer for Those Suffering Religious Persecution

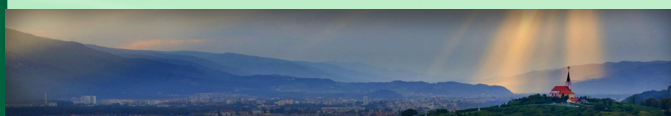
Good and gracious Father,
whose own Beloved Son suffered violence and death
for the salvation of the world,
listen graciously to our cry
for all who are being persecuted for their faith.
In your great mercy,
comfort them with the Holy Spirit

Give them strength in the face of hostility
and courage in the face of trial.

Open the eyes of those who raise their hands in
violence to see others as their brothers and sisters,
children of the one Father of all.

By your grace, turn their hearts from hatred to love.

Through the powerful intercession of the
Immaculate Queen of Peace, may justice and peace
prevail so that all may have the freedom to worship
you, the one true God and him whom you have
sent, Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you in
the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and
ever. Amen



God's Grace is Young Enough

For the Young and Young At Heart
Readings for this Sunday
1 Kings 19:4-8; Ephesians 4:30-5:2; John 6:41-51

Bread from Heaven

Suggested Reflection Questions

- Has God's call for your life ever seemed too much to handle? What has given you strength when you felt most depleted?
- How do you imitate God in your daily life?
- Jesus doesn't just send us bread to nourish us; he IS the bread that gives us life. How does God feed you day by day?
- We have heard about different types of ways that Jesus is bread for us over the last weeks. What are your reflections on this image over the course of the weeks, as a whole?

Have you seen a great movie in the theatre or on DVD with a reflection point? Would you consider writing a short reflection and/or questions that the movie evoked? *Tell Fr. Joe.*



SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 2015

NINETEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Taking desert time

The word *desert* often evokes images of a vast, hostile environment devoid of life. Yet the desert is a common symbol used in scripture to give context to an experience of God. It can, for example, be a symbol of quieting ourselves and finding our grounding in God, even in the busyness of everyday life. How do you enter into the desert? While we may not have a vast wilderness to retreat into, we can find small ways: plugging into our favorite reflective song, breathing in fresh air, closing our eyes and opening our heart to God.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Kings 19:4-8; Ephesians 4:30-5:2; John 6:41-51* (116). "Elijah went a day's journey into the desert."

MONDAY, AUGUST 10 FEAST OF SAINT LAWRENCE, DEACON, MARTYR

Know where your treasure lies

When Saint Lawrence, a third-century deacon, was ordered by the prefect of Rome to hand over whatever wealth the early church had, Lawrence rounded up the poor and sick, presented them to the prefect, and announced, "These are the treasures of the church!" The poor and sick continue to be the church's greatest treasure. "In the poor and outcast," says Pope Francis, "we see Christ's face; by loving and helping the poor, we love and serve Christ." In your service to those in material need you will find your life's greatest riches.

TODAY'S READINGS: *2 Corinthians 9:6-10; John 12:24-26* (618). "Where I am, there also will my servant be."

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11 FEAST OF CLARE, VIRGIN

Support your soul companions

Clare of Assisi was born into a well-to-do family in 1194. By custom, she was expected to marry into a family of similar social status. After hearing Francis preach, Clare chose a very different path. Like Francis, Clare desired to follow closely the model of Jesus. Her wish for a life of prayer, simplicity, and evangelical poverty was realized in 1212 when she and Francis founded the second Franciscan order, later known as the Order of Saint Clare. The two encouraged and supported each other for the rest of their lives. Today, say special prayers for your companions on the spiritual journey!

TODAY'S READINGS: *Deuteronomy 31:1-8; Matthew 18:1-5, 10, 12-14* (414). "It is the Lord, your God, who marches with you; he will never fail you or forsake you."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

Let the children lead

Today is International Youth Day, a good day to acknowledge that the future is present and walking among us. A day to ponder your own legacy—what can you offer the youth of today? What have you learned that you can teach? Where have you found good in the world that you can point out to those whose eyes are fresher? How has your faith helped in hard times and what lessons can you pass on?

And what can you learn in turn from those who are more innocent and spontaneous?

TODAY'S READINGS: *Deuteronomy 34:1-12; Matthew 18:15-20* (415).

"If your brother sins against you, go and tell him his fault between you and him alone. If he listens to you, you have won over your brother."

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Healthy hearts forgive

The Mayo Clinic specializes in wellness—not just physical health but also emotional wellness. Their list of the benefits of forgiving someone include: healthier relationships; greater spiritual and psychological well-being; less anxiety, stress, and hostility; lower blood pressure; fewer symptoms of depression; a stronger immune system; improved heart health; higher self-esteem. Pretty healthy stuff, this forgiveness. Take two forgiveness pills and call an estranged loved one in the morning!

TODAY'S READINGS: *Joshua 3:7-10a, 11, 13-17; Matthew 18:21-19:1* (416). "So will my heavenly Father do to you, unless each of you forgives his brother from his heart."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14 FEAST OF MAXIMILIAN KOLBE, PRIEST, MARTYR

Love like this saves the world

The old Burt Bacharach song said, "What the world needs now, is love, sweet love," and Franciscan Maximilian Kolbe showed that it is possible to give the world what it needs in Jesus' name. Kolbe summed up a life of love and service in a simple but dramatic act. Hearing a fellow prisoner at Auschwitz cry out, "My wife! My children!" as his name was called out for execution, Kolbe volunteered to take his place. There were likely thousands of similar heroic acts of compassion in the years of the death camps—flickers of love and light—now forgotten. But Kolbe's story has been remembered and retold just to remind you that while your act of love today probably will not cost you your life, it will go far to bring Christ's sweet love alive.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Joshua 24:1-13; Matthew 19:3-12* (417). "No greater love than to lay down life for a friend."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

SOLEMNITY OF THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Say yes to God

The young woman who traveled the hill country to visit her cousin on that long ago day did not know what the future held. Pregnant, and with more questions than answers, she nonetheless had given her assent to God's will. It was the first yes in an earthly life of total surrender. That young woman on the road to Judah would have been as stunned as anyone to know she would share in her Son's Resurrection. She alone among humanity would one day be taken, body and soul, into heavenly glory. Ask for the grace to surrender the worries of this day to Mary's Son.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Vigil: 1 Chronicles 15:3-4, 15-16; 16:1-2; 1 Corinthians 15:54b-57; Luke 11:27-28* (621); *Day: Revelation 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab; 1 Corinthians 15:20-27; Luke 1:39-56* (622). "Blessed are you who believed."



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. Maximilian Mary Kolbe

Ordained a priest at a young age,

Maximilian Kolbe was determined to combat religious indifference in his native Poland (now Ukraine) and published a successful magazine to preach the Gospel. When the Nazis invaded in 1939, they noticed Fr. Kolbe and he was eventually imprisoned at Auschwitz. One day, ten men were chosen to die as punishment for a prisoner escape. Fr. Kolbe offered himself instead of a family man. The man saved, Francis Gajowniczek, was present at Fr. Kolbe's canonization.



Hospital for sinners

It can be disappointing when fellow Christians don't seem to act Christ-like. Yes, the Church is made up of imperfect people who may let us down occasionally. Still, the Catholic Church was founded by Jesus, safeguards the Sacraments and helps us grow in holiness. And Jesus never disappoints.

"If we really want to love we must learn how to forgive."

Blessed Teresa of Calcutta



Polish your Catholic compass

Our Catholic faith is like a compass that can point us to a clear path to Heaven. If we aren't careful to keep our compass in working order, however, we can get pulled off course and lose our way.

Keep a sharp lookout. God made us in his image and likeness and we will be happiest when we avoid temptation and do what is good and loving in his eyes. The Beatitudes and the Ten Commandments are roadmaps we can follow.

Follow the well-worn path. We don't have to forge our own path. We have the Catholic Church to guide us. For example, an excellent source of answers to puzzling questions is the

Catechism of the Catholic Church. It is a summary of what Catholics throughout the world believe in common. The Church also offers us thousands of saints as models.

Pack for the trip. Jesus knew we would need extra strength so he gave us the Sacraments. They are encounters with God and provide sanctifying grace. Fortify your traveler's spirit with the Eucharist and the Sacrament of Reconciliation as often as possible. **Journey toward God's voice.** While

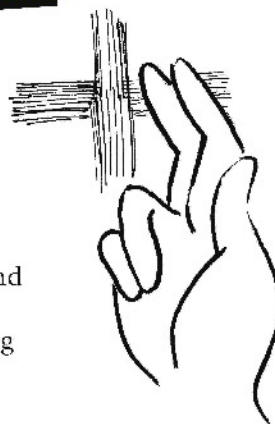
God speaks to us in many ways, his voice is most clearly discerned in Scripture. A daily dose of the Word of God is a sure way to stay on the path to Heaven.



Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics gesture before the Gospel reading?

God created us to know him, to love him, and to serve him. In Mass, when we make the three Signs of the Cross on our foreheads, lips, and hearts before the Gospel reading, we are dedicating



ourselves to God. We pray, "Lord, be on my mind, be on my lips, be in my heart." We ask God to be in us as we hear the Gospel, so that we can truly "love and serve the Lord" by our lives.

Month of Prayer for Those Suffering Religious Persecution From Bishop Serratellis

On June 30, 2015, the feast of the Christians martyred under Nero in 64 A.D., our Holy Father, Pope Francis, remarked that there are more persecuted Christians in the world today than there were in the first centuries. Each month 180 Christians are being martyred. These sad statistics bear witness to the fact that Christians are among the most persecuted religious groups worldwide.

In more than 60 countries, over 200 million Christians are being denied their fundamental rights. In 41 of those countries, Islamic extremists are barbarically beheading, crucifying and killing men, women, young people and children. Tragically, in those areas of the world where Christianity once began, the Christian community is being wiped off the map. Islamic jihadists do not limit their violence to Christians alone. They spare no religious group, even killing those of their own Muslim faith.

As Pope Francis recently remarked, “The dramatic news ... about violence, kidnapping ...and harassment against Christians and other groups does not stop. We want to assure those involved in these situations that we do not forget them, but we are close to them and pray insistently that, very quickly, the intolerable brutality of which they are victims is put to an end” (Angelus, May 1, 2015).

The Pope has urged us to pray for an increased awareness of the “drama of persecuted Christians in our day,” for religious freedom as an “inalienable human right” and for the “end to this unacceptable crime.” In response to our Holy Father’s urgent request and united with him in concern for all those suffering religious persecution, I am designating this August as a diocesan-wide **Month of Prayer for Those Suffering Religious Persecution.** (The prayer is located in the ‘Parish on a Journey’ column.)

All are invited to pray this, even daily. All are encouraged to undertake some personal acts of prayer, sacrifice and charity for our suffering brothers and sisters.

These are only a few ways to raise our awareness and support of our brothers and sisters around the world. It is my hope that our united efforts, in both prayer and action, will strengthen those who suffer persecution and move the hearts of those who oppress them to embrace a life of peace. As St. Peter Eymard once said, “Have confidence in prayer. It is the unfailing power which God has given us.”

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Faith Trumps Politics

by Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

Presidential election politics are heating up and the election is over a year away! It could be easy to become overloaded as this period of time passes by.

At least twenty-four people are running for President. If you are a political junkie, you may be in heaven, glued to news channels and talk radio. It is close to impossible for anyone to tune it all out completely. The reality is that you shouldn't want to do that either.

In the document on a Catholic's political responsibility, *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*, the US Bishops state that we have a moral obligation to participate in political life, since responsible citizenship is a virtue. The Catechism informs us that we are all called to participate in promoting the common good. We have these obligations placed on us, not just because we are American citizens, but because we are baptized disciples of Jesus, called to bear witness to the Good News in all we do. In this reality, we find what must be our true motivation for political involvement.

However, many of us trade our Christian convictions for political ones. People begin with a calling to be disciples, but in the end define themselves as more Republicans or Democrats at heart. Politics is not a faith. No political candidate has all the answers or a map detailing the route to a promised land. However, as disciples we are obligated to participate in a political process because the One who does provide all the answers has saved us: Jesus Christ.

Our faith must provide the lens through which we see all things, including politics. Politics should never be the lens through which we see our faith.

The readings on recent Sundays present us God who provides all we need. Whether it is manna in the desert for the Israelites, a hearth cake and water jug for Elijah, or the living Bread of Life for you and me, God provides for us what we need. God is in control and we are invited to place our trust in him. Some distort this truth to end up with justification for not becoming politically active. Some may even proclaim what happens in the political world has no bearing on them because they are citizens of the kingdom of God. However, nothing could be further from the truth.

We have a message to share that has the power to transform our communities and the way those communities are governed. That message is rooted in the Good News and it has the power to free the oppressed, provide hospitality for the disenfranchised, and console the afflicted. Those who have ears to hear it, and who allow it to transform their lives, will give voice to the voiceless, provide nourishment for those who hunger and thirst, and will construct systems that ensure the God-given rights of all. God will provide if we keep clear the pathways that lead to grace. And no political construct can be allowed to compromise the integrity and primacy of this message.

So, dive into the political year! Go into it not primarily as Democrat, Republican, or Independent but as an intentional disciple that bears good news, placing your trust in the God who delivers us from all evil, and saves us from all that works against his word, sometimes even ourselves.



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.

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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.

19th Week of the Year

- Anita Farias- 5 pm
- Anita Farias, Sebastian Choondassery, June DeSena - 9 am
- Anita Farias- 11 am

- Anita Farias - Mon.
- Philip Fanning - Sat.

20th Week of the Year

- Anita Farias- 5 pm
- Sebastian Choondassery, June DeSena - 9 am
- Anita Farias- 11 am

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