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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

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What's Happening?

Sunday
Religious Education
Pound A Week



Every Sunday
Pound A Week

From The Womens Guild

The thanks everyone for their contribution towards the success of our Cake Sale

The next Womens Guild meeting has been changed to May 31 at 7.00 There will be a presentation of "Full Bloom:" by Norma Mortimer

The end of the year Luncheon is June 8, 12.30 at Serenade, Chatham \$40. RSVP: Pat Briscoe 973 267-8276 or Bridie Murphy 973 539-5008 by 6/3 All women of the parish are welcome. Please come!

St. Francis Open House

Open House at St. Francis Residential Community, 122 Diamond Spring Road, Denville, NJ; Wednesday, June 8, 2016; 1:30-3:30 pm.

Who are our Graduate?

We are in the midst of Graduation season. Help us collect names of parish members who are graduating this year. Please place their names on the poster in the vestibule. Also, don't forget to send us a graduation picture.

Thoughts on Mary

Gerard Manley Hopkins, the great Jesuit poet, said in his poem, "The May Magnificat," that the reason May is Mary's month is that it is the season of growth. In Mary grew the vision that made her open to the Incarnation; in Mary grew the image of the strong and independent woman; in Mary grew the Christ who changed the lives of all of us. Mary is not a plaster statue. Mary is the woman whose commitment and courage saved the world from self-centeredness.

This Week's Question

For Adults:

In what difficult situation has the Holy Spirit helped you see more clearly?

For Children:

What kind of decision can the Holy Spirit help you with?



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, Josephine Rapp, 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.

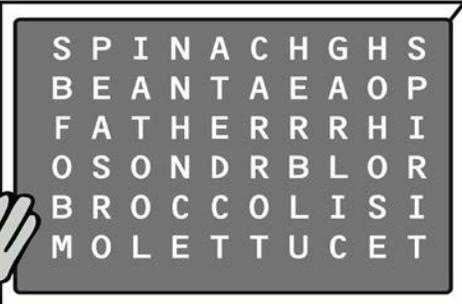
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Trinity Sunday, Year C

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THERE IS ONLY ONE GOD,
SAYS THE BIBLE, ONLY ONE;
BUT WE KNOW GOD IN
THREE WAYS: AS ...

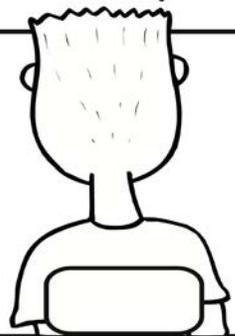
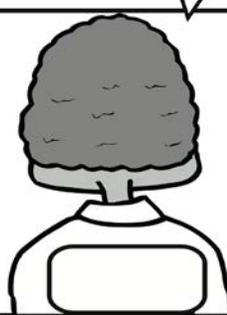
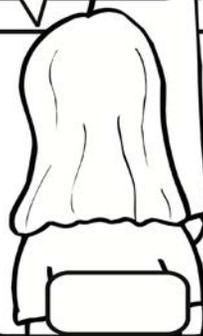
Help the kids finish her sentence by finding their words below. Besides the right answers, you'll find 11 things you might find in a garden.



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PREPARING FOR NEXT WEEK'S LITURGY

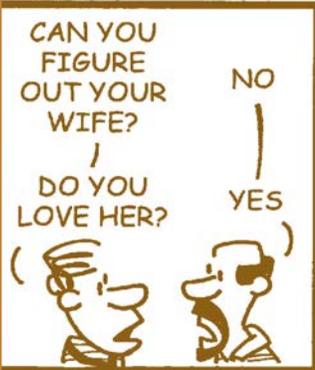
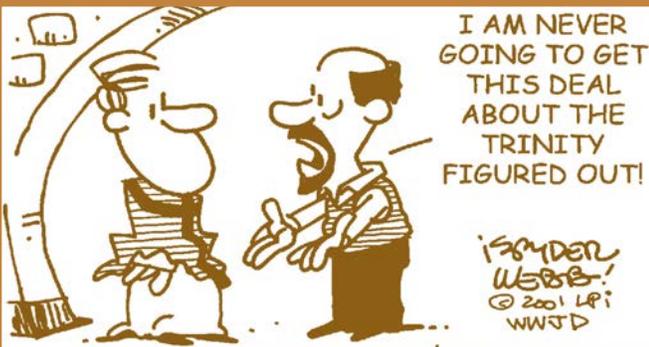
Body and Blood of Christ

First Reading: Genesis 14.18-20

Today's reading from the book of Genesis tells us all we know about an obscure king named Melchizedek. Abraham had just won a military victory, and Melchizedek honors him with a meal of bread and wine. Over the course of time, this meal was seen as a distant foreshadowing of the Eucharist, which is why this passage was chosen for today's feast.

Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 11.23-26

The first letter to the Corinthians was written about 25 years after Christ's death and resurrection. Today's passage contains our earliest written account of what Jesus did at the Last Supper. It predates even the Gospels.



Parish on a Journey

Journey to the Past • Move to the Future
Congratulations

to Our First Communicants

Four of our young parishioners joined us fully in the eucharist last weekend by sharing in the Body and Blood of Christ for the first time. We congratulate Caitlin and Ellie Loftus, Zack Lawrence and Brendan Critchley.



God's Grace is Young Enough

For the Young and Young At Heart

Readings for this Sunday
Proverbs 8:22-31; Romans 5:1-5; John 16:12-15

Father, Son and Holy Spirit

Suggested Reflection Questions

- The Proverbs reading paints a powerful picture of the Wisdom of God. In the Christian tradition, we often approach this text as a beautiful rendering of the Word of God (Jesus) present with the Father before all ages. How is the relationship between Creator and the eternal Wisdom (or Word) of God portrayed in this passage?
- The scriptures celebrate God's creation of the natural world and of humanity. God as Father, Son, and Spirit is loving relationship par excellence. Love cannot help but create something new and miraculous! As a community that recognizes that we and the world around us are created by overflowing Divine Love, how does this shape the social and moral teachings of the Church?
- Jesus promises to send the Holy Spirit to dwell in the midst of his Church. The Spirit will bring the words of the Father and the Son to the faithful. What are some ways that the Holy Spirit guides the Church in our time?



SUNDAY, MAY 22, 2016 SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST HOLY TRINITY In the name of the whole experience

My friend loved to talk about a child she once heard pray with these words: “In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the whole experience.” Actually, that is not a bad way to think about the mystery of the Trinity. The Father sent the Son into the world, and then before leaving this earth, the Son promised that the Spirit would come to guide the disciples at all times. The three persons in one divine unity do indeed make up the “whole experience.” Each person has a role to play in your faith life. Focus on one of the three in your prayer today.

TODAY’S READINGS: *Proverbs 8:22-31; Romans 5:1-5; John 16:12-15 (166).* “*Being the Spirit of all truth, he will guide you to all truth.*”

MONDAY, MAY 23

What’s at the center of your life?

On any given day, the center of our world shifts a bit. Some hours are all about wage-earning. After work, the focus may be family, chores, supper, or entertainment. If we’re students, education or career preparation may take center stage. Worry and fear, ambition or envy or arrogance may be our controlling perspective. The mystics all agree with Jesus: Compassion is the natural center of the human experience. When we live each hour from mercy, it transforms everything: work, family, play, and personal formation.

TODAY’S READINGS: *1 Peter 1:3-9; Mark 10:17-27 (347).* “*You are lacking in one thing. Go, sell what you have, and give to the poor.*”

TUESDAY, MAY 24

We’re all number one in God’s eyes

“I get to hold the puppy.” “I want to lead the classroom line to recess.” “I want to be the first at bat.” “I want the computer game now.” Children often have a hard time allowing others to go first. In truth, we adults may be more subtle about it than children, but we, too, have a hard time putting the needs of others before our own. Pope Francis puts things in gospel perspective: “The world tells us to seek success, power, and money. God calls us to seek humility, service, and love.” Ask God for grace today to be kind to someone who competes with you for recognition.

TODAY’S READINGS: *1 Peter 1:10-16; Mark 10:28-31 (348).* “*Many who are first shall come last, and the last shall come first.*”

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

FEAST OF BEDE THE VENERABLE, PRIEST, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

Fly United . . . to Christ

Saint Bede, a medieval British monk and historian, gave us a simple, powerful image of the brevity and mystery of human life: With winter raging outside, a sparrow enters through a window and flies the length of a warm dining hall, safe from the howling storm. After a brief while it flies out another window: from winter to winter again. So appears to be human life, said Bede, but the story is about more than life’s brevity. The Risen Christ bears us up “on eagle’s wings,” assuring us that in him life and blessedness do not end. Allow God to use you as God sees fit. Whom might you lift up today—someone bent by pain and sadness, or perhaps yourself?

TODAY’S READINGS: *1 Peter 1:18-25; Mark 10:32-45 (349).* “*The Son of Man came to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.*”

THURSDAY, MAY 26 FEAST OF PHILIP NERI, PRIEST

The saints help you to pray

Saint Philip Neri, a 16th-century priest, said, “The best preparation for prayer is to read the lives of the saints, not from mere curiosity but quietly and with recollection, a little at a time, and to pause whenever you feel your heart touched with devotion.” In those moments, you may hear the voice of God, which is the other side of prayer: not just you talking, but God speaking to you. One book that can serve this noble purpose is *Fearless: Stories of the American Saints* by Alice Camille and Paul Boudreau. You can also find meditations [online](#).

TODAY’S READINGS: *1 Peter 2:2-5, 9-12; John 8:12; Mark 10:46-52 (350).* “*The blind man replied to him, ‘Master, I want to see.’*”

FRIDAY, MAY 27

Go, be reconciled to your brother

Today is the beginning of Reconciliation Week in Australia, a celebration of the contributions of aboriginal peoples and the aspirations for national reconciliation. For 25 years the diverse peoples of Australia have been on this journey of healing. The [Catechism of the Catholic Church 1422](#) says that Confession is called the sacrament of Reconciliation “because it imparts to the sinner the life of God who reconciles.” Since we are sinners, we all need to be reconciled. With whom can you reconcile today? Reach out a hand—the healing will benefit all involved.

TODAY’S READINGS: *1 Peter 4:7-13; Mark 11:11-26 (351).* “*If you hold anything against anyone, forgive them, so that your Father in heaven may forgive you your sins.*”

SATURDAY, MAY 28

No one goes it alone

In her book *Mercy in the City*, Kerry Weber tries to complete the seven [Corporal Works of Mercy](#) in 40 days. Her journey is one of self-discovery and deepening faith. Mercy is a complex thing to understand; it is love in action, given freely. “This,” she concludes at the end of her experience, “sums up the purpose of living a life of mercy—to let one another know that no one has to go it alone.” In this Year of Mercy, we are called to journey with one another, stranger and friend. Today let someone know they’re not alone.

TODAY’S READINGS: *Jude 17, 20b-25; Mark 11:27-33 (352).* “*On those who waver, have mercy; save others by snatching them out of the fire.*”



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

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Give your prayer life a boost

A rich prayer life is the key to happiness in this life and the next. Enriching our prayer is not always about the prayers we say, however. How we approach our time in prayer can be as important.

"Be still, and know that I am God" (Psalm 46:11). When we greet a dear friend, we may wave, hug, or say, "hello." When beginning prayer, start by placing yourself in God's presence and greet him as a dearly loved one.

Come as you are. God is the only one in our lives with whom we can be completely ourselves. We don't need to have special clothing, use flowery

language, or fold our hands a certain way. For prayer to work, we just have

to bring our whole selves. You will be amazed by what he will do with that.

Take time out. "Silence is so lacking in this world which is often too noisy, which is not favorable to recollection and listening to the voice of God" (Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI). Find fifteen minutes you can make silent and place God at the center of your attention.

Don't stop with prayer.

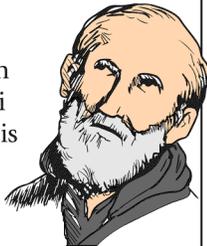
Prayer helps us to learn God's will for us. When we act in communion with his will, it is then that our whole life becomes a prayer in action.



One Minute Meditations

St. Philip Neri

Born in Florence in 1515, St. Philip Neri was known for his impulsiveness and sense of humor from a young age. Although he was in line to become a successful businessman, he abandoned his career for a life of prayer and study, spending much of his time giving spiritual direction to the youth. He later founded the Oratorians, where reading, singing, and charitable works were to be practiced. He is remembered for his humor and his joyful love of God.



True Charity

True charity is challenging because it requires patience. St. Therese said, "True charity consists in putting up with all one's neighbor's faults, never being surprised by his weakness, and being inspired by the least of his virtues." Think positively about everyone - even those who irritate you.

"True charity consists in doing good to those who do us evil, and in thus winning them over."

St. Alphonsus Ligouri



Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics believe in the Trinity?

The Trinity is one of the great, central mysteries of our faith. We believe it because Jesus, who is Truth, revealed it to us. "Go...make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the holy



Spirit" (Matthew 28:19). The Trinity is one God in three Persons: the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, # 253). The Three Persons are distinct from one another, yet each is God.

The Spirit that Leads to Truth

“Let us make man in our image and likeness. And so God did; male and female he created them.”

These words tell us something important about God and something important about ourselves. When God decided to create the divine image, God fashioned a tiny community, two people, joined in love. In doing this the Creator was pointing to the reality that God is also a community of three persons joined in love. The relationships between Father, Son and Spirit make them who they are. The delight and love these three have in knowing and loving one another, moreover, is so intense that it spills over into the work of creation. God calls others us into being so that we may join in the life and love of the divine community.

In describing the relationship between God and creation, theologian Robert Barron speaks of ecstasy. God “leaps out” of Godself to bring us into being. In turn God invites us to “leap out” of ourselves, to leave ourselves behind, in order to join the divine community, to share its life and love.

If the creation of the world was a move outward for God, the Incarnation of the Son was truly ecstatic. In Paul’s words the Son, though he was God, did not cling to his divinity, but “emptied himself” to become one of us. The Incarnation reveals who God is: love that is so overwhelming that it stops at nothing to reach the creatures it fashions and loves. Jesus in his turn demonstrates the same ecstatic love for his Father and for all of us. In Barron’s words, “Jesus Christ is the joining of two ecstasies, the moment when the passionate human thirst for God meets the passionate divine thirst for us”. (Thomas Aquinas, spiritual master.)

If God’s Son emptied himself to become human, this human son in turn emptied himself in an unmatched act of love for his father and for us. “Greater love than this no one has than that to lay down one’s life for one’s friends”.

Jesus is transparent. Looking at him we see who God is for us and something of what God was before us and always will be unlimited power and beauty that engulfs and sustains in a storm of love everything that is. This same Jesus gathers us about him in a community, a new family: the sons and daughters of God.

from “Androgogy” by Fr. George Dyer

Protecting Our Children & Youth

If any person may have been abused by any priest, they should immediately contact their local County Prosecutor’s Office and the Diocese’s Victims Assistance Coordinator: Peggy Zanello at 973-879-1489. You may also be in touch with either of the Diocesan Response Officers: Rev. Msgr. James T. Mahoney, Vicar General and Moderator of the Curia, 973-777-8818 Ext. 205 or Sister Mary Joan Daniel Healy, S.C.C., Chancellor/Delegate for Religious, 973-777-8818 Ext. 248.

The entire text of the Policy of the Diocese of Paterson in Response to Complaints of Sexual Abuse is available on the diocesan Web site: www.patersondiocese.org.

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7. All children treated with **Dignity and Respect**.
8. **Clear Rules and Expectations**. consistent reinforcement / consequences
9. **Adequate supervision of youth**. team approach—accountability—no 1:1 isolation
10. All **abuse** is **reported**.



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Who, Where Why, How ...

Why is this time call "Ordinary Time"? It sounds so bland.

The word "ordinary" in Ordinary Time does not mean "common." It means "according to an established order." Recalling mathematics, an ordinal number shows the order of a unit in a series. "Ordinal" is the root of "ordinary" in this sense. These Sundays come one after another in numerical order, therefore they are "ordinary." As a matter of fact, the name in the Latin liturgical books for this period is Tempus Ordinarii, which does not really translate to "ordinary time" but rather to "counted time."

It is the part of the year that is not linked to the seasons of Advent-Christmas and Lent-Easter and comprises thirty-three or thirty-four weeks of the year. This is the more ancient observation of the year of grace, with Sunday as the original feast day, before special seasons and feasts were introduced into the year. Years are set in a three-year cycle guided by the lectionary, specifically a semi-continuous reading of the first three Gospels. The lectionary becomes the prime catechism of our life and this year we journey with the Gospel according to Luke.

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 church or on our website. Hopefully we can set up an appointment to meet one another. Contact us at 973-267-5330 or info@stmnj.org.

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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

Special requests for prayers at liturgy and donations are made in honor of loved ones. Please join with them in prayer and remembrance at Eucharist. These intentions are noted on the Gifts Table in the Remembrance Book and on the Weekly Sheet.

Stewardship of Treasure

Sunday Collection: \$6,845

Online contributions for April: \$1,595

Sisters of Charity

Luncheon at Spring Lake Bath & Tennis Club, Spring Lake, Tues., June 7, 11:30. Guest speaker is Mary Lou Quinlan, author of "The God Box". \$125 per person. Proceeds benefit the Sisters of Charity. Info: 973-290-5409. Tickets are limited.

Golf Outing, Mon., June 20 at Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield. \$325 per golfer incl. brunch, golf, cocktails, dinner. Info: www.scnj.org, 973-290-5454.

Year of Mercy

"I have always found that mercy bears richer fruits than strict justice," said President Abraham Lincoln at the close of the Civil War. Wars and persecutions of all kinds will not end until mercy replaces retribution as the way of the world. During this Jubilee Year of Mercy we have a precious opportunity to be part of the movement from retribution to mercy.

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who sanctifies us in LOVE

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