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TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME - SEPTEMBER 13, 2020

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WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday 9/12	5:00pm	Victor Ulivitch William G. Brucker
Sunday September 13th	8:00am	Maryann T. Saunders <i>Intentions of Mary Ann & Joseph Stanek</i>
Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time	9:30am	Ed & Edna Fetchko Anne Savacool
	11:30am	Father Val Plevyak Francis & Stella Covell David Hesson
Monday 9/14	12:05pm	Nancy Cerciello
Tuesday 9/15	12:05pm	Sister Marie Dolora, RSM
Wednesday 9/16	12:05pm	Mary Benziger
Thursday 9/17	12:05pm	Peter Lentini
Friday 9/18	12:05pm	Claire Kingsley
Saturday 9/19	5:00pm	Sylvia Pandiscia LeRoy W. Vandermark
Sunday September 20th	8:00am	Eileen E. Yoquinto Michael Fair
Twenty-Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time	9:30am	Anne Lundgren "Red" Fowler
	11:30am	Hailey Acierno Father Michael Burke



WEEKLY REMEMBRANCE



The Sanctuary Lamp,
which burns near the Tabernacle
as a reminder of our Lord's presence
in the Most Holy Eucharist,
burns this week in loving memory of:

Kevin Ryan Herrmann

And the hosts and wine,
which will become the
Holy Body and Precious Blood
of our Lord, were given
in loving memory of:



Victims of September 11, 2001

*May they now be resting in the peace
of the Lord's heavenly kingdom!*

"OREMUS PRO INVICEM"

**We pray for all those who are in need
of the Lord's healing presence:**



Gary Arvary, Gene Belcher, Fred Bender,
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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Daily Mass: Monday-Friday at 12:05pm

Confession: Saturday from 4:00-4:30pm

Parish Offices: M-T (9:00am-5:00pm)

Friday (9:00am-12Noon)

Faith Formation: **Begins Monday**

September 14th at 4:05pm.

WEEKEND DONATIONS

September 6, 2020

Collection \$5,314
Online Giving \$1,861

Total: \$7,175

Thank you for your generosity!



FOOD PANTRY



Saint Mother Teresa
Food Pantry

*"I prefer you to make mistakes in kindness
than work miracles in unkindness."*

Saint Mother Teresa Food Pantry clients are returning and are so appreciative that we are open. With all the continued help of our parishioners who have generously given monetary donations and our parishioners that go shopping every week, we can continue to supply the needs of our clients. We thank you for your continued support of this Ministry.

The following items are most needed:

Mayonnaise	Toilet paper
Hamburger Helper (<i>all kinds</i>)	Paper towels
White rice	Wipes
Tea	Tissues
Coffee	Diapers (<i>sizes 1,2 & 6</i>)
Fruit snacks	
Pudding snacks	
Canned peaches, fruit cocktail and pineapple	
Canned white potatoes	
Chef Boyardee (<i>cheese ravioli, beef ravioli, Spaghetti O's</i>)	
Stove Top Stuffing (<i>chicken and cornbread</i>)	

NEXT WEEKEND READINGS



September 20, 2020

Isaiah 55:6-9
Philippians 1:20c-24, 27a
Saint Matthew 20:1-16a

R.C.I.A.

**Have you never been baptized,
and feel drawn to the Roman Catholic faith?**

*Are you a Christian and would like to
be a part of the Roman Catholic faith?*

Is it time for you to complete your
Sacraments of the Holy Eucharist,
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Hours are:

Thursday and Friday 10:00am-4:00pm
Saturday 9:30am-12:30pm

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**Classes will begin
late September!**

LAST WEEK'S HOMILY FOR THOSE AT HOME

One of the most quoted sayings from any of the 12-Step Programs is "One day at a time." A second, less known quote is: "Don't work my program." What this means, in the most simple of terms, is that you should mind your own business and not mine. Get your own life in order, then you can come and put mine in place.

I have a very dear friend who loves to come over to my house regularly and organizes my cupboards and drawers. Each time she leaves, I comment to her: "I am so glad that you have my house exactly as you like it."

For even Jesus reminds us: "*You see the plank in your brother's eye, but you do not see the speck in your own*" (Matthew 7:3). Or again, when He tells us: "*Let anyone who is without sin, be the first to cast the stone*" (John 8:7). It seems like Jesus is also saying, "mind your own P's and Q's," as well. That He is on the same page as our "Friends of Bill" in keeping safe and good boundaries in our lives, our recovery and we can even say our faith.

Yet in today's Gospel, Jesus appears to be giving us a recipe of how to do exactly the **opposite**; of what we should do when people offend us, do us wrong, make us suffer, "sin against us," or who are just thorns in our sides.

The Prophet Ezekiel was given a mission by God as he was appointed the "*Watchman for the house of Israel*." He was put in charge of pointing out the wrongdoing of others and especially to those in authority. You could say that he was the Gladys Kravitz of the Old Testament. He was the busy body of what was going on in the lives of the Jewish people living in Israel. He was to warn them of their wrongdoings so it would not be on his conscience or impose any guilt on his soul, at the end of his life.

So, what does Jesus say we should do when someone treats us badly when they "*sin against us*?" For some, who are now called "enablers" or "victims," they automatically "take it on the chin" and remain silent, as if this was part of God's plan for their lives. Don't we always say "God has a plan" both for the good times and the bad?

So, what do we usually do when someone offends or hurts us? Usually, the first stage is we keep it to ourselves and brood over it. Of course, this only lasts but a few minutes and then almost immediately, it turns into finding anyone and everyone who will listen to us for a minute, for us to go over again and again, how badly we have been treated and how horrible and rotten the person is who did this to us. This is where "misery loves company" gets its meaning.

But Jesus does not want us to put up with wrongdoing. He does not want us to suffer at the hands of evildoers, or worse, be the victims of what comes out of their mouths. He does not ask us to endure it with the hope of gaining any special graces or blessings. No, Jesus tells us plainly, "*If your brother (or sister) sins against you, go and tell him (her) their fault between you and them alone*." So, Jesus is asking for an immediate response and one that is taken on alone. Because putting up with the "B.S." from others is not doing God's Will.

Again, Jesus calls us to confront the person directly. This does not mean posting the entire event on Facebook or Twitter or getting on the telephone (we still do talk to people on the phone, right?). But to go and confront them face to face. Now it is interesting that Jesus is calling us to be **confronting, NOT confrontational**. For there is a huge difference between the two!

Going to someone with a harsh, mean, over the top, or confrontational manner NEVER gets anything done productively. That is why it is always a good thing to wait before you send the letter or an email to catch your breath before you call in anger. Maybe sleep on it a night or two when cooler heads can prevail. I have often repeated that cliché: "You attract more flies with honey than you do with vinegar" and "Once you send an email or a letter, you can never take back your words."

Rather, Jesus is calling us to confront those who have sinned against us in a gentle, kind, under the top, non-confrontational manner that might just soften the heart of the other person, that maybe they could see the error of their ways and possibly even change. But this is the ideal and often NOT the real.

Our next step, if they do not listen to us, is to "*Take one or two others along with you*." This is not to gang up on the person,

but hopefully to assure that cooler heads might prevail this time, especially yours. The two others might not be for the person who offended you, but maybe for yourself, to keep you on target, your words in perspective and kind.

Finally, when this does not work, then we should go to the Church, the authority. Notice, we don't start here, this is almost the last choice that Jesus gives us on how to handle such situations. That is why I love it when people have had a problem with me (in the past) how they immediately wrote to the bishop. That is not only unjust, un-Christian, but it's also against the instructions of Jesus Himself. Just think of the irony, you go to the bishop immediately because you want to complain about some injustice you have endured and yet you chose the most unjust way of rectifying the situation.

I cannot tell you how many times when people have had the courage and strength to come to me directly and question something I have said or done, and after a great conversation and exchange of ideas and opinions, they realize what my motives were for saying or doing something, which never dawned on them.

Finally, if the person does not listen to the Church, then we are to: "*Treat them as you would a Gentile or a tax collector*." Some have used the term "excommunicate," but I think the real response Jesus is asking of us is to ignore them and just walk away. Jesus reminds us once again: "*Whoever does not receive you, nor heed your words, as you go out of that house or that city, shake the dust off your feet*" (Matthew 10:14). Notice He asks us to first leave, then shake the dust, not shake the dust in their face!

So, are we our brother's (and sister's) keeper? According to the Scriptures from today, it seems that we are. But how we go about doing this makes all the difference in the world.

The greatest challenge when someone sins against us is how do we forgive them? The most difficult thing about forgiveness is that it is different from reconciliation. It does not always make things better and it certainly is not always easy or a one-time deal. For no one is asking you to be a doormat. However, true peace begins with the first person putting down their weapon. This is not always easy, but again, it might be better.

Forgiveness is also a super-natural decision and not a feeling. It is a supra-natural action, for we need God's help in doing such a thing because it is against our nature. We must remember that forgiving also does not mean forgetting. It does not mean that we are no longer hurt. It does not mean that we are friends with that person once again and it does not mean we ever trust them again. It only means that we know the debt they owe us, and we are not going to make them pay. It means not giving that person any more space in our hearts. Believe it or not, forgiveness can be very freeing.

I remember when I first came to the diocese over 10 years ago, our former bishop told me: "Father ST, if you don't forgive your former bishop for what he did to you, it will eat away at your vocation and make you a bitter priest and we have enough of them already." He was absolutely correct! I needed to stop allowing my former bishop to wear muddy shoes in my heart. And when I forgive him, notice I did not say "once I did" because it took a long time and a lot of practice in doing so, that my heart and my life were finally free. It was a decision that I had to make over and over again.

Ezekiel was given the charge to make his life free of guilt by being a "watchman." Saint Paul, in writing to the early Church living in Rome, gave us a recipe of what it means to be free from the power and control of others who have sinned against us: "*Owe nothing to anyone, except to love one another*." When we love one another, even our enemies, even those who persecute and utter every slander against us, it is then we are most free. He gave us the challenge of loving our neighbor as ourselves.

Finally, Jesus gives us the example and method of how to treat others who "*sin against us*." Maybe this weekend, you can find someone who has sinned against you and first pray for them and then if the Spirit is prompting you, go and confront them with kindness and humility. **Oh, and remember, bring lots of honey!!!**

For in the words of our own Anne Savacool (God rest her soul): "*If today you hear His voice, 'hahdin not yawe hots!'*"

HYMNS FOR HOLY MASS THIS WEEK

PROCESSIONAL: *“God of Day and God
of Darkness”*

God of day and God of darkness, now we stand before the night; As the shadows stretch and deepen, come and make our darkness bright. All creation still is groaning for the dawning of your might, when the sun of peace and justice fills the earth with radiant light.

Still the nations curse the darkness, still the rich oppress the poor; Still the earth is bruised and broken by the ones who still want more. Come and wake us from our sleeping, so our hearts cannot ignore, all Your people lost and broken, all Your children at our door.

PSALM RESPONSE:
**“The Lord is kind and merciful, slow to anger,
and rich in compassion.”**

OFFERTORY: *“Make Me a Channel of
Your Peace”*

Make me a channel of Your peace. Where there is hatred, let me bring Your love. Where there is injury, Your pardon, Lord and where there's doubt, true faith in You.

Make me a channel of Your peace. Where there's despair in life, let me bring hope. Where there is darkness, only light, and where there's sadness, every joy.

**Oh, Master, grant that I may never seek so much
to be consoled as to console. To be understood as
to understand. To be loved as to love with all my
soul.**

Make me a channel of Your peace. It is in pardoning that we are pardoned, in giving of ourselves that we receive, and in dying that we're born to eternal life.

COMMUNION: *“Without Seeing You”*

**R. Without seeing You, we love You; without
touching You, we embrace; without knowing You,
we follow; without seeing You, we believe.**

We return to you deep within, leave the past to the dust; turn to You with tears and fasting; You are ready to forgive. **R.**

The sparrow will find a home, near to You, O God; how happy, we who dwell with You, forever in Your house. **R.**

For ever we sing to You of Your goodness, O God; proclaiming to all the world of Your faithfulness and love. **R.**

For You are our shepherd, there is nothing that we need; in green pastures we will find our rest, near the waters of peace. **R.**

RECESSIONAL: *“To Jesus Christ, Our
Sovereign King”*

To Jesus Christ, our sovereign King, Who is the world's salvation, All praise and homage do we bring and thanks and adoration. **R.**

**R. Christ Jesus, Victor! Christ Jesus, Ruler!
Christ Jesus, Lord and Redeemer!**

Your reign extend, O King benign, to every land and nation; For in Your kingdom, Lord divine, alone we find salvation. **R.**

To You and to Your Church, great King, we pledge our hearts' oblation. Until before Your throne we sing, in endless jubilation. **R.**



SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MASS

SISTER NICOLE DALY



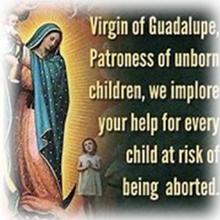
Couples, were you married in 1995? The Diocese of Paterson invites you to celebrate your 25th Wedding Anniversary during a special Mass to be offered at the Cathedral of Saint John the Baptist in Paterson. Bishop Sweeney will be the main celebrant on this joyful occasion to be held on:

Sunday, November 8th at 3:30pm.

Arrangements can be made by contacting the parish office. The deadline to register is Thursday, October 1st. You will receive additional information from the Office of Family Life once your registration has been processed.

Congratulations on this joyous occasion!

SAVE UNBORN BABIES



The next Hail Mary Campaign will be **Save Unborn Babies - SUB!** This will begin on **September 8, 2020** (Our Blessed Mother's birthday) and end on **May 31, 2021**.

Please support our campaign!
A dedicated e-mail address:
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has been set up to receive tallies from anyone at anytime. Please ask family members, friends, neighbors, church groups, etc. to pray Hail Mary's to help in obtaining this goal.

PRAYER TO SAINT JOSEPH

Saint Joseph our patron we call upon you today to look upon our parish family in Newton. We ask for your fatherly protection and paternal guidance through these difficult times in our country, in our world and in our Church. Continue to watch over our elderly and those most vulnerable at this time; May they know of your fatherly care and be comforted by the Lord's presence. This we pray through Him whom you watched over as your own child, Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**



Sister Nicole Daly
First Year Novice

Originally from Boston, Massachusetts, Sister Nicole's faith was "born and raised" in Catholic schools where she discovered God's personal love for her. It was in this environment of faith that she realized her desire to become a teacher. She began her studies at Northeastern University where she had to observe teachers in urban public schools. It was during one of these observations that she witnessed a cafeteria fight. This drew her to want to work among poor youth, helping them to turn away from evil to become all that God had created them to be.

Meanwhile in college, Sister Nicole met the Brotherhood of Hope who ran the Catholic Center on campus. The brothers lived radically their vows of chastity, poverty, and obedience, and it was their joyful witness that led Sister Nicole to develop a prayerful life and to be open to God's plan. During this time, she was invited to lead the Catholic Center's alternative spring break trip to Mary Help of Christians Center in Tampa, Florida. It was there that she met the Salesian Priests and experienced their patience and loving kindness firsthand. The environment that they created was so joy-filled it was as if she was in "heaven on earth!" She learned of Don Bosco's dream of the wolves and sheep, in which he was given his mission to help unruly boys become good. Remembering the cafeteria fight, and her desire to help young people who had fallen by the wayside, she left that week inspired by the Salesian approach. However, she was convinced that she was not called to religious life and continued her studies to become a teacher.

After graduation, she began teaching fifth grade in an underperforming school where the need was great. Sister Nicole enjoyed being able to give of herself to her students expecting to eventually marry and have kids of her own. That was where her life was heading until a profound experience in Eucharistic Adoration made her realize that she was longing for something more. Leaving that night, a friend gave her an invitation, but this time to visit the Salesian Sisters in New Jersey! It was during that visit that she discovered that God was calling her to experience His unreserved love more intimately by living in that "paradise" so that she could in turn give of herself to the young. This was the something (and the Someone) that she was looking for!

We pray for Sister Nicole and all our Salesian Sisters who dedicate their life to the Lord and for all their help with Faith Formation here at their home parish of Saint Joseph Church. "*Ad multos annos!*"

PLEASE SUPPORT THOSE WHO SUPPORT US!

This week we remember Corporal Bryant Searcy, Trooper Thomas Devlin, Detective James Skernivitz, Captain Stanley Elrod, Investigator Luis Herrera and Police Officer Sean Peek who either died in the line of duty or after contracting the Wuhan virus as the result of exposure while on duty.



*May they now be resting in the peace of God's heavenly kingdom!
May all their good deeds have gone with them.*

Father Brian Tomlinson, C.F. 16, Cyp.

Confessor, Spiritual Advisor and Friend. Gone to his eternal reward.

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Father Michael J. Burke
March 11, 2018
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Pray for our Salesian Sisters and all the good work they do, especially as Catechists in our Faith Formation Program.

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Luke 21:33

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May the Lord continue to bless these children and their family and friends with His love and peace.

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Please pray for all unborn children and those who have been abused. May the Lord always be with them and their families!

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