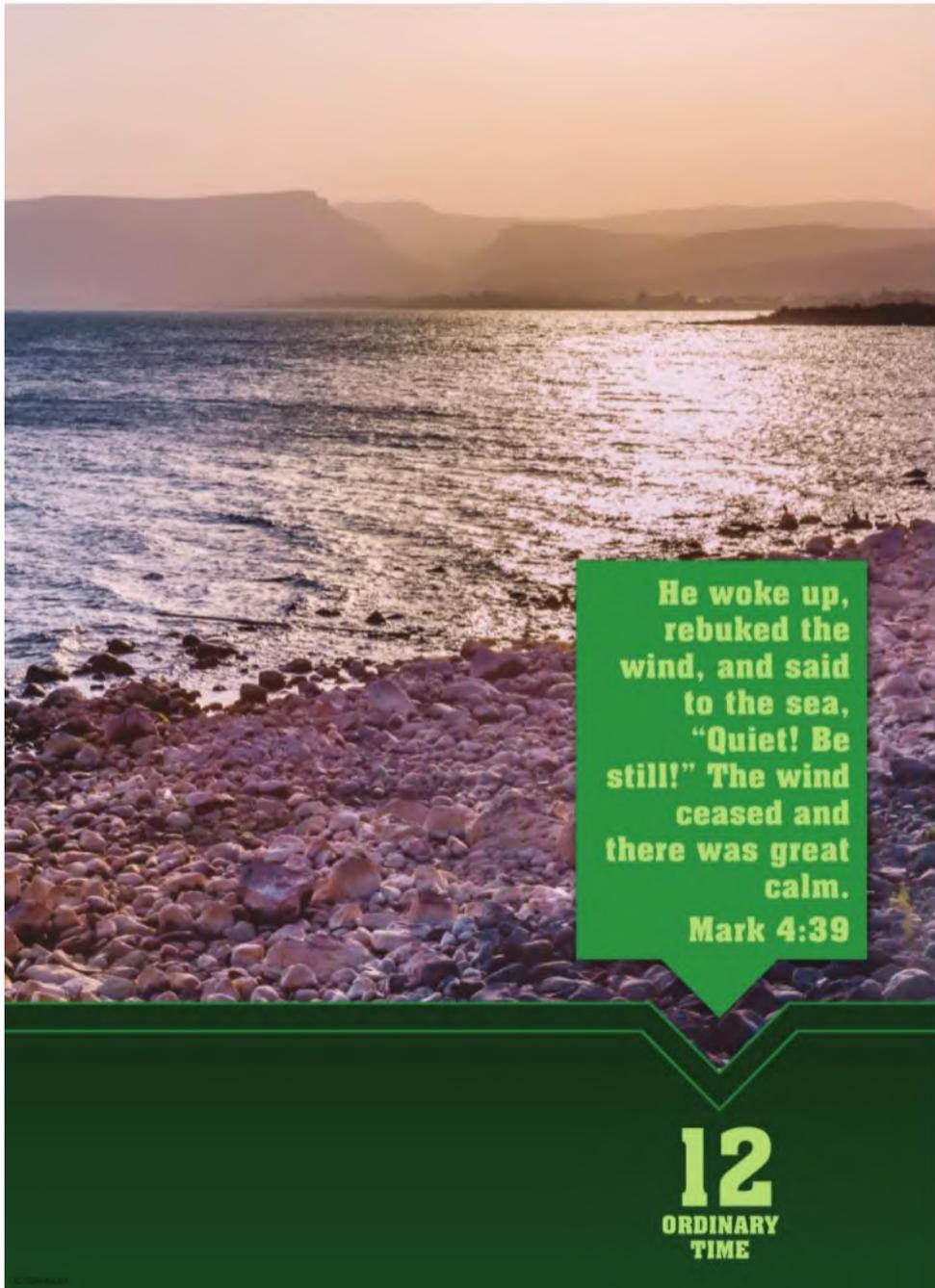


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He woke up,
rebuked the
wind, and said
to the sea,
"Quiet! Be
still!" The wind
ceased and
there was great
calm.
Mark 4:39

12
ORDINARY
TIME

June 20, 2021

Eucharistic Liturgies

Saturday 4:00 PM

Sunday 9:30 AM
June -July - August

Tuesday - Thursday 8:30 AM

First Friday 8:30 AM

*In the event of a funeral on Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday or First Friday,
morning Mass will be cancelled.*

Sacrament of Reconciliation

2nd & 4th Saturday

9:00-10:00 AM or by appointment

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Welcome to our Parish: If you are a visitor to St. Thomas Aquinas, we want you to know how welcome you are. If you wish to become a member of our parish, please call the parish office.

Parishioner Info: If you are moving, changing phone numbers or need to update family status, kindly notify the parish office.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (R.C.I.A.): Anyone seeking information about the Catholic Faith should contact the parish office for more information. Sessions meet from September through Spring.

Baptisms: Baptisms will be scheduled after the required Baptism Preparation Class. Parents are required to be practicing Catholics and attending Mass regularly. Call the parish office to register.

Marriage: Individuals must be registered in the parish at least six months before scheduling a wedding. A wedding date can only be set after meeting with the parish priest.

Care of the Sick / Pastoral Visits: Please notify the parish office when seriously ill at home, in the hospital or a nursing/assisted facility. Also, If you or a loved one has had a hospital stay and are recovering at a rehab facility or moving into an assisted living facility and wish a pastoral visit.

Monday, June 21

Memorial of Saint Aloysius Gonzaga, Religious

Gn 12:1-9; Ps 33:12-13, 18-19, 20 and 22; Mt 7:1-5

Tuesday, June 22

Saint Paulinus of Nola, Bishop; Saints John Fisher, Bishop, and Thomas More, Martyrs

Gn 13:2, 5-18; Ps 15:2-3a, 3bc-4ab, 5; Mt 7:6, 12-14

8:30 AM Mass

Wednesday, June 23

Gn 15:1-12, 17-18; Ps 105:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8-9; Mt 7:15-20

Vigil: Jer 1:4-10; Ps 71:1-2, 3-4a, 5-6ab, 15ab and 17: 1 Pt 1:8-12; Lk 1:5-17

8:30 AM Mass

10:00 AM Bible Sharing / POMR

Thursday, June 24

The Solemnity of the Nativity of Saint John the Baptist

Day: Is 49:1-6; Ps 139:1b-3, 13-14ab, 14c-15; Acts 13:22-26; Lk 1:57-66, 80

8:30 AM Mass

Friday, June 25 *Parish Office Summer Hours*

Gn 17:1, 9-10, 15-22; Ps 128:1-2, 3, 4-5; Mt 8:1-4

Saturday, June 26

Gn 18:1-15; Lk 1:46-47, 48-49, 50 and 53, 54-55; Mt 8:5-17

4:00 PM Mass

Sunday, June 27

Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Wis 1:13-15; 2:23-24; Ps 30:2, 4, 5-6, 11, 12, 13; 2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13-15; Mk 5:21-43 or 5:21-24, 35b-43

9:30 AM Mass

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Lunches for the needy are packed on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 AM in the Church lower level.

AA & Al-Anon meets on Wednesday at 7:00 PM in the Church Lower Level.

Morning Mass 8:30 am
Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday *beginning June 24*
& First Friday

LECTORS

June 26/27

Summer Schedule

4:00 PM Colin Kaul

9:30 AM Beyerlein, Bobbie / Dave

Please pray for all who have been commended to our prayer that they will respond to God's healing will, especially:

Rod M.; Ruth Adams; Aaron; D.N.; Monica: Jean Q.; Randi; Kathy Gunther; Dave Brzezinski; Patricia; Huckston; Kevin; Angie; Al V.; Cathy R.; Jean B.; David B.; Larry S.; James; Rosalind; Jim & Pat D.; Cooper; Angie; Todd J.; Darlene; David B., and **those who are homebound and in assisted/nursing facilities.**

We are happy to list names of those who request prayers for one month. The list will be purged again on June 28. Please remember to contact the office 799-2460 ext. 1 when a loved one's name no longer needs inclusion on the prayer list.



St. Thomas has a wonderful **Prayer Line.**

If you or your loved one is in need of **immediate** prayer, please call the Parish Office 799-2460 ext. 1. Your name will be added to the prayer line and we will pray for one week.

PARISH STEWARDSHIP

St. Paul reminds us in the second reading that Christ died "so that those who live might live no longer for themselves." What we give to and do for others, we give to and do for Jesus!

June 12/13, 2021

Envelopes	\$	7,762.00
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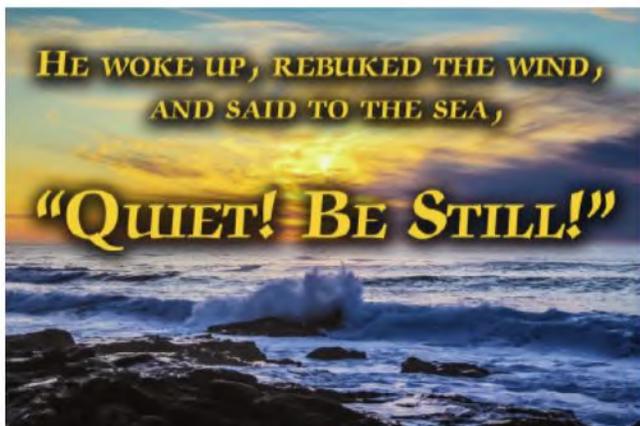
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Father Rick's Reflections . . .

As we journey through the gospel of Mark, we need to keep in mind that Mark is writing to a community suffering great persecutions, Christians who feared that any day they might be overwhelmed by either waves of their own cowardice and infidelity to Christ, or blown off their Christian course by the fear of imprisonment and death.

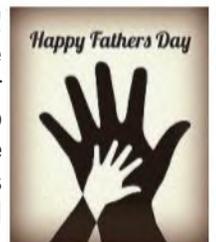


They could be tempted to believe that Jesus is "asleep" and cares nothing for them. As we look back at the past year or so, we are greatly aware of the "storms" that could brew in our own hearts. The struggle between fear and faith is a constant theme in Mark's Gospel, continuing until the very last verse of the gospel, but that we have a Gospel according to Mark witnesses to the final triumphs of faith. Among these disciples are men who know the sea well, and for them to be afraid shows that their fear was humanly well founded. They have seen Jesus' power over the chaos that overwhelms people's bodies and minds, this crossing had been Jesus' idea and their cries to him sound more like accusations of his lack of care for them than proclamations of their faith in him. As Jesus lays peacefully asleep in the storm-tossed boat they probably remember the story of Jonah asleep in the bowels of the ship while God hurled great winds and waves at the vessel carrying the disobedient prophet away from his calling to the conversion of Nineveh. Jonah resorted to much more dramatic and drastic solution of allowing himself to be tossed overboard before God will calm the storm. Jesus, on the other hand, rises from sleep, and the brief and powerful words of this most obedient prophet of God are enough to restore order out of chaos. Jesus rebukes the wind and the sea in the same way as he had "rebuked" or exorcised the "unclean spirit" and healed the tortured psyche of the man in the synagogue in Mark's account of Jesus' first miracles. Then comes a great calm.



Jesus' authority over the natural worlds confronts our faith in an unsettling way. Michael Casey writes in his book *Fully Human, Fully Divine*, "We do not mind a man forgiving sins, because the supposed effect is invisible and beyond proof. Cures can be dismissed as merely 'psychological.' Our weak faith can dodge the question if there is some possibility of a 'rational' explanation. The nature miracles are different. They confront our faith directly." Jesus' authority over the storm reveals him as Lord of Creation and recalls the divine authority over the chaotic waters in Genesis and when God divided the waters to allow the people to pass through from slavery into freedom. This divine action is praised in a number of the psalms, including Psalm 107 which we pray today. But the disciples are looking and not perceiving, listening and not understanding, despite the privileged instruction Jesus has given them. Jesus' command of peace and stillness over the wind and waves assures the disciples' safe crossing, but their crossing from fear to faith is at a perilous beginning point. Jesus asks them, "Do you not yet have faith?" But the disciples turn to one another, not to Jesus, with their questions about his identity. How often do the storms of life sweep over us and we find ourselves unprepared for sickness, terminal diagnosis, upheaval of personal relations, painful work of retrenchment? The mass media brings tragedies into our homes, and we may find ourselves saying, "Teacher, do you not care that we are perishing?" Jesus is present in the storms and will bring us to the shore of new beginnings and new initiatives.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY, Dads! Today, we honor our fathers who have nurtured and care for us. In this Year of St Joseph, it is a good reflection to spend some time with Joseph and the issues he dealt with in raising Jesus and confronting his family and community with a wife pregnant before they were living together. As we honor our dads today, let us also ask for St Joseph's prayerful intercession for them.



Now that we are back into a summer routine and school is out, we are returning to adding Daily Mass on Thursdays starting this week. My hope is that, in the fall, we will be able to continue Mass on Thursdays with school in session but time will tell.

I write these few words before I head out to Minnesota to help my sister move back to Michigan. We continue to pray for good weather and fair prices for the produce of the land. Have a great week.

F. Rick

Welcome Visitors & Friends



If you are worshipping with us for the first time or have visited before, we welcome you! If you are looking for a church home in this community, we invite you to consider St. Thomas Aquinas Parish. Please come join us again! Contact the parish office for more information.

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Father of:
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Meghan, Nolan & Andrew

May their family and friends experience God's consoling presence during this time of loss. Eternal rest, grant unto them O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace. Amen.



FINDING JESUS...
Can you find Jesus hidden in our bulletin?



Jesus was in the First Friday clipart.



Bible Study & Sharing

Join us in the Parish Office meeting Room on **Wednesdays at 10:00 AM** for an informal morning reviewing the scriptures for Sunday. Invite your friends and family.

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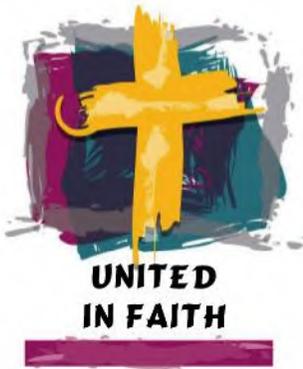
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A Catholic Grief Recovery Series will be held at Our Lady of Peace Parish in Bay City. The series runs Mondays, July 12 - August 16, 2021 from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

This series is for any adult who is grieving a loss due to death that occurred three months ago or longer. The series will help those who are grieving to better understand grief, learn coping skills and develop the ability to move forward.

For more information or to register please contact Linda Knepler at 989-892-6031. Presented by Our Lady of Peace Parish in cooperation with the Office of Respect Life, Catholic Diocese of Saginaw.

The next Parent Preparation class will be **Monday, AUGUST 9 at 7:00 PM**. Please contact the Parish Office to register at 989-799-2460 ext. 4.



Parents are required to attend the preparation session and be registered as St. Thomas Aquinas parishioners attending Mass regularly.

Pray for Peace

The Parish Office is still receiving **NEW** or **RENEWAL** memorials for the **St. Thomas Aquinas First Friday Memorial** for an offering of \$50.00. Your memorial line will be printed on the back of the bulletin for one year and will be remembered in the daily intentions on the First Friday.

Please use the application from the May 30th bulletin. Applications may be found in the narthex of parish office. Please return by mail, dropped off to the parish office or placed in the collection basket.



The YMCA of Saginaw and The Emmaus House of Saginaw will be hosting a **FREE** concert on Thursday, June 17 from 5-8:30pm outside the YMCA patio, overlooking the Saginaw River.

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Readings for 12th Sunday in Ordinary Time

First Reading: Job 38: 1, 8-11

The book of Job is a long parable which grapples with the question of why bad things happen to good people. In today's passage, God responds to Job and in effect says, "I created and I sustain the whole universe, including the mighty oceans. So answers to questions like why people suffer are beyond your limited knowledge.

Second Reading: 2 Corinthians 5:14-17

Some members of the Corinthian community found it hard to accept Paul's teachings. They challenged his credentials as an apostle because he was not an eyewitness to the earthly life of Jesus. In this passage Paul defends his ministry as an apostle.

Gospel Reflection: Mark 4:35-41

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In the midst of the storm, the boat is being tossed about. While the disciples panicked, Jesus lay sound asleep. Jesus' attitude, one of trust and faith, would see him through all that lay ahead of him. That same trusting faith is ours to cultivate daily by giving ourselves over to God's care, God's presence, and God's design for our lives. The words Jesus addresses to the storm could be addressed to us: Peace! Be still! In our stormy whirlwind lives we need to make time for peace, stillness and quiet, in order to hear the voice of the Spirit.

Family Perspective-by Bud Ozar

Just as the apostles in today's gospel were amazed at the power of Jesus so our children are amazed at our lack of fear of dark rooms or monsters in closets or under beds. As the apostles depended on Jesus, children depend on us to restore quiet to their lives. Getting out of bed at night to quiet a child's fears is the stuff of holiness.

Stewardship Reflections

"The he asked them, 'Why are you terrified? Do you not yet have faith?'"

Mark 4:40

Do you really trust God? Is God your first choice or last resort? Is your faith something you just do on Sunday or do you live the Gospel message every day of the week? Many of us know about God. How many of us have a personal relationship with Him? Start now, open your heart to receive our Lord. Talk and listen to Him throughout the day, in all circumstances.

God our Father, we give you thanks and praise for fathers young and old.

We pray for young fathers, newly embracing their vocation; may they find courage and perseverance to balance work, family and faith in joy and sacrifice.

We pray for our own fathers around the world whose children are lost or suffering; may they know that the God of compassion walks with them in their sorrow.

We pray for men who are not fathers but still mentor and guide us with fatherly love and advice.

We remember fathers, grandfathers, and great grandfathers who are no longer with us but live forever in our memory and nourish us with their love. Amen.

Individual Rite of Penance

(aka "confessions")

9:00 AM

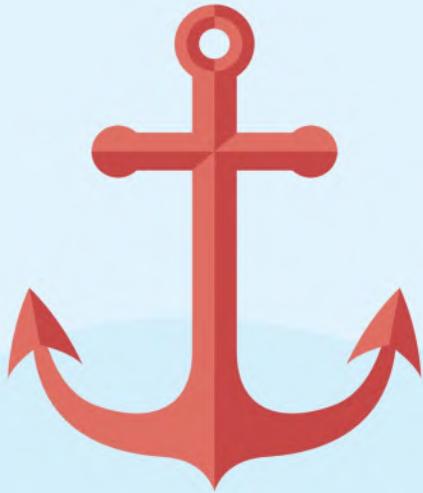
Second and Forth Saturdays
of the month

June 26

Following COVID-19 guidelines: masks worn at all times and social distancing.

A reconciliation room is setup in the church narthex, with one priest available to celebrate the sacrament.

While waiting to celebrate the sacrament, you may either wait in your vehicles or stand outside practicing social distancing.



JESUS
 IS OUR ANCHOR
 AS WE MOVE
 FORWARD
in faith

June 20, 2021

Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jb 38:1, 8-11 | 2 Cor 5:14-17 | Mk 4:35-41

Written by
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GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

A number of editorials, blog posts, and other commentaries of late have declared “languishing” as the “mood,” or dominant emotion, of 2021. This is not depression, but rather a series of emotions that wear away at our sense of purpose and belonging. Those who languish experience apathy and a lack of motivation, all while participating in the daily activities of life. Yes, I said to myself, that’s it exactly! After the craziness of these last 15 months ... I think these writers are on to something! Therefore, I am particularly moved by God’s providence and grace in providing an antidote to the emptiness of languishing in today’s Scriptures. In the second reading, Paul writes with such urgency that “the love of Christ impels us” to live not for ourselves, but for the sake of Christ who died for all. The word “impel” differs from “compel,” because it implies a strong moral force *from within*. And in the Gospel, we see that for Christians, that inner force springs from faith, a faith that can endure both the violent squalls of life and the sense of being adrift that we can’t always put our finger on. Like Paul, our faith impels us to refocus our lives on our love of Christ and others.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

It occurs to me that we Catholics have myriad opportunities to avail ourselves of those graces, and to strengthen our faith. Languishing can be replaced with flourishing, and a recapturing of the knowledge of who we belong to: the Lord. Praying for others during Mass, reading and discussing a spiritual book with a friend, volunteering at a soup kitchen or shelter, offering to help drive refugees or senior citizens to medical appointments, or participating in a young (or older) adult parish activity – these are all actions that empty us of apathy and fill us with gratitude. The pandemic has been tragic, and terrifying, and life-altering. But God remains steadfast. We will face our share of storms, but we can rest assured that Jesus is our anchor as we move forward in faith.

PRAY Feeling blah? Re-read Paul’s letter (2 Cor 5:14-17) and ask God to help you remember that you are God’s beloved – with dignity, value, and purpose. Trust that “whoever is in Christ is a new creation: the old things have passed away; behold, new things have come.”

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