

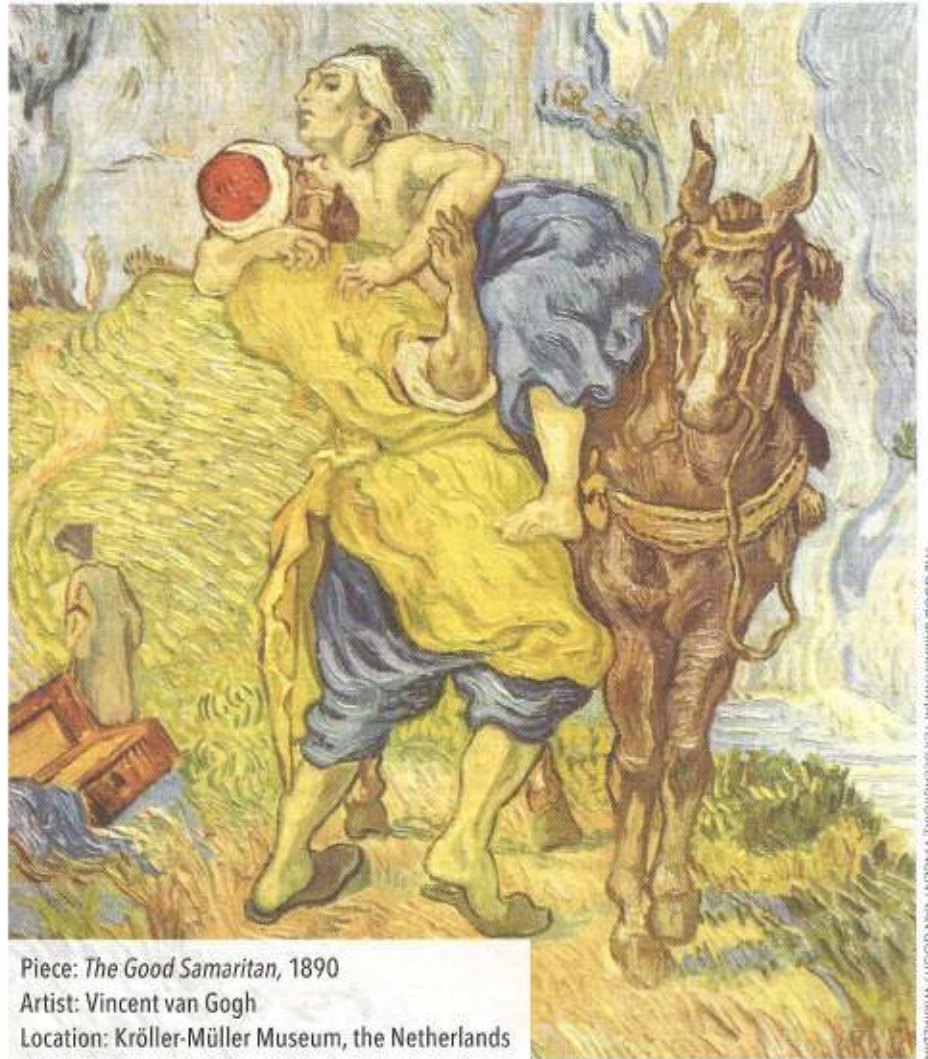
“And Who Is My Neighbor?”

This question from Luke 10:29 posed to Jesus prompts one of the most famous stories ever told. A neighbor is one I love as myself. A priest walked by the beaten and abused man. Even though he was someone dedicated to God and his worship, the priest didn't have time to become his neighbor. Perhaps he didn't want to risk ritual impurity by dealing with the bloodied body of an unknown man. Whatever his reasons, he felt he had more important commitments than helping the poor.

A Levite, a member of the tribe in charge of the temple, wasn't his neighbor, either. He also found reasons to justify leaving this man to bleed to death along the road. Perhaps he thought someone else would stop and help. It's easy to abdicate our responsibility.

Then a Samaritan, one disdained by the Jews, happened by. He stopped to help, lifted him up, carried him to safety, and paid from his own pocket for future care; he became totally involved. In an obvious sense, Jesus is telling us to be good Samaritans—that is, to be compassionate and generous to neighbors in need—not just people like us, but to aliens and strangers.

But on another level, perhaps we represent the wounded person by the roadside, in need of healing and restoration from sin. Like the Samaritan, Jesus was scorned by many. But it is Christ himself who wants to pick us up, bind our wounds, and pay for our care. And he pays this debt, of course, on the cross. Are we willing to admit that we need healing from a “Samaritan” like Jesus? —Fr. Mark Haydu, LC



Piece: *The Good Samaritan*, 1890
Artist: Vincent van Gogh
Location: Kröller-Müller Museum, the Netherlands

For Reflection

How do I help those in need at home, at work, in society?

Do I see myself as merely entrusted with God's gifts of my time, talents, and treasure?

[A Samaritan] approached the victim, poured oil and wine over his wounds and bandaged them.

Luke 10:34



Holy Trinity - Cherry

St. Patrick - Arlington

St. Thomas More - Dalzell

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Mass & Confession Schedule

Holy Trinity Catholic Parish

Weekend Masses

Sunday Vigil (Saturday) - 4:00 PM

Sunday Mass - 8:30 AM

Daily Mass (Weekdays) (Holy Days - See Schedule)

Tuesday - 12:15 PM & Thursday - 8:30 AM

Confessions

Saturday - 3:15 - 3:45PM or By Appointment

Mass Schedule

St. Patrick Catholic Parish

106 Church St.

Arlington, IL

Sunday Mass - 10:30 AM

Holy Days of Obligation Refer To Schedule

Mass Schedule

St. Thomas More Church - Dalzell, IL

Vigil Mass (Saturday) 5:30 PM

Weekday Mass (Wednesday & Friday) - 8:00 AM*

Sunday Last Chance Mass 5:30 PM

Confessions **Third Wednesday of Month - 4:30-5:30PM

Holy Day of Obligation Refer To Schedule

Divine Mercy Adoration Chapel - Open 8am - 8pm (M-Sat)

Sunday - Open 8am until conclusion 5:30pm Mass

****Divine Mercy Chaplet - Every Friday at 3 PM**

**Daily Mass Intentions for
Masses the Week of July 15, 2019**

Offered For

Monday

St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 5:30pm

† Purgatorial Society

Tuesday

St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 12:15pm**

† Fr. Bruce Lopez

Wednesday

St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 8:00am

† Eugene Weberski

Thursday

Holy Trinity, Cherry - 8:30am

† Nellie Cattani

Friday

St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 8:00am

† No Mass

****Mass is in Dalzell while installation of new carpet is taking place.**

**** Divine Mercy Chaplet every Friday - 3PM (St. Thomas More Church Adoration Room)**

Next Weekend's Mass Intentions

Weekend of July 20-21, 2019

Saturday Vigil:

Holy Trinity, Cherry - 4:00 PM

† Connie Lauer

St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 5:30 PM

† Ron & Lynn Raef

Sunday:

Holy Trinity, Cherry - 8:30 AM

† Alan Hahn

St. Patrick, Arlington - 10:30 AM

† Barb Oleson

St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 5:30 PM

† For The Parishioners

Ministry Schedule
For Next Weekend

Holy Trinity

LECTOR

Saturday - 4:00PM - Carol Lauer
Sunday - 8:30AM - Gerald Schlenz

SERVERS

Saturday - 4:00PM -
?

Sunday - 8:30AM - ?

COUNTERS

Sunday - 8:30AM -
Kathy Bonucchi & Linda Black

St. Patrick

LECTOR

Sunday - 10:30AM - Linda Beattie

SERVERS

Sunday - 10:30AM -
Claire Lovgren & Veronica Schroeder

St. Thomas More

ROSARY

Sat 5:30PM - TBD

LECTOR

Sat 5:30PM - Mary Ann Schoening

SERVERS

Sat 5:30PM - ?

Visit Venerable Fulton Sheen
At Cathedral Peoria

Monday - Friday	12pm - 2pm
Saturday	3pm - 6pm
Sunday	9am - 2pm

UPCOMING
CHURCH EVENTS

July 15 - Mass Reparation Sins/Rosary - St. Thomas More (Dalzell) - 5:30pm (No Rosary The Following Wednesday)

July 24 - Rosary Against Evil - St. Thomas More (Dalzell) - 6PM

July 28 - St. Patrick Chicken Dinner - Bp. Franz Hall - 11am - 1pm

August 9 & 10 - Holy Trinity Rummage Sale @ Holy Trinity Hall (Collecting clothes and other items the week of August 5th)

Last Sunday's Offering

Holy Trinity -	\$1911.00
St. Patrick -	\$1165.00
St. Thomas More -	\$1113.00

St. Patrick's Chicken Dinner

Coming up on Sunday, July 28th is the Annual Chicken Dinner from 11am - 1pm. The meal is fried chicken, French fries or German potato salad, applesauce or lettuce salad and dessert with beverage. Carry-outs are available. And tickets are purchased at the door.

Adults are \$8, Children under 10 are \$4, and pre-schoolers are free. And you get to have dinner with all the Fixsen's! (In the area!)

Teachers Are Needed
For Religious Education
This Next Year

We will be in need of a couple of teachers for this next religious education year. The classes are held Sunday mornings from 9:15AM to 10:15AM in Holy Trinity Hall. We are getting more and more teaching aids to help teachers too! So if you would please think about it. Thank you!

New RISE Youth
Ministry Group

There is a new youth ministry group starting for high school students in our area wanting to dive into their Catholic faith in a fun, safe, and comfortable setting with friends. It is beginning in August and being led by Brian and Rachael Sherman 815-343-5130 or 815-3430-3309. More info on our church bulletin boards.

The Rosary Against Evil

The rosary that we continue to pray on Wednesday nights at 6PM will be prayed at St. Thomas More Church during the month of July in Dalzell. The weeks where Mass and Rosary is prayed together there is no Wednesday rosary. It is our time to show God, Jesus, Mary how much we need their help to fight the evil around us. Praying as a community has great strength to get God's attention for our needs and His help. And the rosary is and always has been our greatest weapon against evil! So please come and join us!

Special Event In Area

August 6 - Cherry Pie & Coffee - Holy Trinity Hall - 1:30-3:30PM

For The Week

The story of the Good Samaritan is always thought provoking. Let's put this story in terms of today. If you came across someone in trouble wearing a MAGA hat or a pink Madonna protest hat made popular 2 years ago, would you stop to help them knowing that their beliefs are different than yours.

We turn on the TV and see people doing things to people everyday to hurt them because they don't believe what they do and the way they do. God is watching how little mercy there is in the world today and that is why our lives in the world are coming to a faster end. We have forgotten what it is to show mercy anymore because God isn't important anymore. We need to start loving our neighbor, those different than us, without conditions. Our example is the Good Samaritan! Try it! May God always be with us!

ADA Goals 2019-20

<u>Holy Trinity</u> - \$17589.00
Pledges To Date \$2435.00 (14%)
<u>St. Patrick</u> - \$9902.00
Pledges To Date \$1250.00 (13%)
<u>St. Thomas More</u> - \$12554.00
Pledges To Date \$1165.00 (9%)

Sacramental Preparation

Baptisms: Preparation is required for the first child in the family. Baptisms are scheduled on Sundays at noon or by special arrangement. Please contact Father to setup an appointment.

Marriages: Preparations need to be started one year before the Wedding date. Please contact Father for more information.

Rite of Christian Initiation: Per Canon Law of the Catholic Church, anyone over the age of seven years old is to observe the requirements of the RCIA, unless there is a danger of death. If anyone has not received all of the sacraments; baptism, First Communion or Confirmation, please talk to Father.

Calendar

Monday

JULY 15

*St. Bonaventure,
Bishop and Doctor
of the Church*

Ex 1:8–14, 22

Mt 10:34–11:1

Tuesday

JULY 16

Weekday

Ex 2:1–15a

Mt 11:20–24

Wednesday

JULY 17

Weekday

Ex 3:1–6, 9–12

Mt 11:25–27

Thursday

JULY 18

Weekday

Ex 3:13–20

Mt 11:28–30

Friday

JULY 19

Weekday

Ex 11:10–12:14

Mt 12:1–8

Saturday

JULY 20

Weekday

Ex 12:37–42

Mt 12:14–21

Sunday

JULY 21

*Sixteenth Sunday
in Ordinary Time*

Gn 18:1–10a

Col 1:24–28

Lk 10:38–42

Dear Padre,

Scripture readings refer to the vessel holding the Precious Blood as a cup; the liturgy calls it a chalice. Why the change in the liturgy that now conflicts with Scripture?

Translating *The Roman Missal* follows principles of *Liturgiam Authenticam*, a Vatican document requiring literal translations of the original languages to clearly and universally express the Church's faith.

Our liturgy uses languages differently in the prayers and Scripture readings.

Latin is the source of most prayers in *The Missal*.

Greek is the source of the New Testament used in the liturgy.

The Missal uses the Latin word *calix* for the vessel Jesus offers with his Precious Blood. Translators use the word *chalice*, meaning "a cup, goblet, or drinking vessel."

The Gospel and Pauline Eucharist accounts use the Greek word *poterion* for the vessel Jesus uses—literally, a cup. It is confusing; the priest consecrates the chalice and we proclaim the death of Christ "when we eat this bread and drink this cup."

The Church's desire to communicate faithful translations of languages gives us different words for the same thing. Pastors can use this as a teaching moment so that people are not confused but affirmed in their faith. Whatever we call it, a cup or chalice, it contains the greatest gift of unity we have, the Blood of Christ.

—Fr. John K. Schmidt, CSsR
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A Word from Pope Francis

You must become a Samaritan. And then also become like the innkeeper at the end of the parable to whom the Samaritan entrusts the person who is suffering. Who is this innkeeper? It is the Church, the Christian community, people of compassion and solidarity, social organizations. It is us, it is you.

—World Meeting of Popular Movements, February 10, 2017