



Fulfilled in Your Hearing

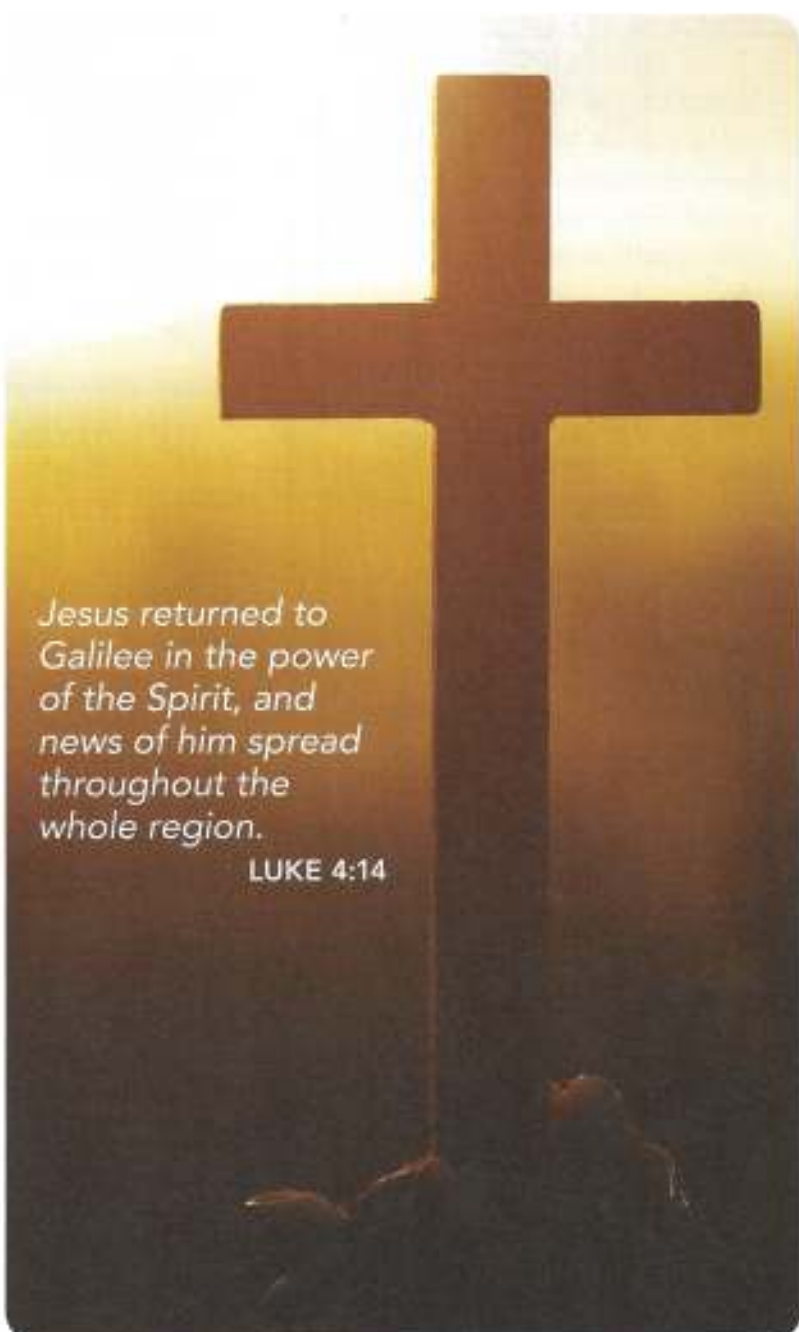
When we hear that phrase, we might be inclined to think of prophecy.

However, today's readings suggest something a bit different. True, in today's Gospel, Jesus states that he is the fulfillment of the promise made by the prophet Isaiah. However, the way that passage was fulfilled by Jesus was not the way his hearers expected. The passage seems to promise a change in society where there will be no more poor or prisoners. The people expected a political change which would overthrow Roman control. Jesus' application was quite different. The fulfillment of that prophecy included a new and often radical way of understanding society. In other words, Jesus revealed the true meaning of the prophecy.

Such reapplication is even clearer in the first reading. Nehemiah, the Jewish leader of those who had returned from Babylonian exile, gathered all the community together, read the Law, and then reapplied it for them.

Reapplication is often necessary because what might have been a helpful way of understanding something in our faith under some circumstances might be impractical, even inappropriate, in others. For example, to pray for an end to war is important, but to do nothing to work for peace changes how we understand prayer. Circumstances often change as we go through life. Reapplication of our faith acknowledges this and searches for ways that faith can continue to address those changing circumstances. Faithful reapplication always keeps our religious tradition alive and meaningful.

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA



Jesus returned to Galilee in the power of the Spirit, and news of him spread throughout the whole region.

LUKE 4:14

FOR Reflection

- ✦ *In many ways the Second Vatican Council reapplied our faith. How has your understanding of how to apply our faith changed in your lifetime?*
- ✦ *Is there anything that you think still should change? Why do you think this?*



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Mass Schedule

Weekdays - Wednesday 5:30pm and

Thursday - 9:00am

Saturday Confessions - 10:30-11:15

AM or by appointment

Sunday Mass - 8:30am

***Pastor of the Three Churches**

Fr. Thaddeus Tran

****Upcoming Events At Church****

CCD In-Person @Hall

There will be NO In Person Classes
for January- Home Study Only



St. Thomas More Catholic Church

For All Three Churches

Emergency Number

779-248-2164

St. Thomas More Church

302 Chestnut St.

Dalzell, IL 61320

Phone: (815) 663-6201

Email: StTMoreDalzell32@gmail.com

Mass Schedule

Weekday Mass -

Tues. & Fri.- 8:00am

Saturday Vigil Mass - 4:00 PM

Sunday Mass-5:00pm

Adoration Room

TIME CHANGE

Open Monday-Sunday 9AM-6PM

****Upcoming Events At Church****

Ravioli Making—Call to order

Phone # 815-252-2215

*CCD Classes @HT Church Hall



St. Patrick Catholic Church

St. Patrick Church

(Office at Holy Trinity Church)

106 Church St.

Arlington, IL 61312

Phone: (815) 894-2006

Mail To: P.O. Box 159 Cherry 61317

Mass Schedule

Sunday Mass - 10:30 AM

***3 Churches Pastoral Assistant**

Julie Hollinger

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****Office Hours****

Holy Trinity - Tues, Thurs, & Fri.
- 9AM-12PM

St. Thomas More (Hrs may vary)

****Facebook:** Use Link on Home
Page - www.bureaucatholic.org

****Upcoming Events At Church****

CCD Class time 9:30-10:30

Daily Mass Intentions for Masses the Week of Jan. 24, 2021

Monday

Tuesday

1/25** 8:00AM **STM

Wednesday

1/26**5:30PM **HT Mass/Rosary

Thursday

1/27** 9:00AM**HT

Friday

1/28**8:00AM**STM

Next Weekend's Mass Intentions

Weekend of Jan. 29-30, 2021

Saturday:

1/29 St. Thomas More 4:00PM

Sunday:

1/30**www.bureaucatholic.org- 8:30AM**HT

St. Patrick, Arlington - 10:30 AM

**St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 5:00 PM

Offered For

† No Mass

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† Marjorie Farr

† Geraldine Sondgeroth

† Linda Orlandi

Offered For

† John Micheli

† Carolyn Bradner

† Barb Hild

† For The Parishioners

Facebook Link is also now working

Online masses WILL CONTINUE to be available @HT www.bureaucatholic.org

Latest Offering's

Weekend Jan. 16th

Holy Trinity -	\$1045.00
St. Patrick -	\$1313.00
St. Thomas More -	\$1611.00

LOOKING FOR CHURCH HELPERS

We will be having a sign up sheet in back of the churches next weekend if you are interested in being a Church Helper, who would be someone to help at the church if something is needed.

Needed A Backup Organist

If you or someone you know would like to be an backup organist for all three parishes please contact the Office. Thank you.

Contribution Letters

Parishioners who would like to request a 2021 contribution letter for tax prep should contact the office.

HT Mass/Rosary Change

On Wednesdays at HT the rosary will start before mass at 5:05 with mass at 5:30pm for the winter. It will go back to after mass in the spring.



FUNDRAISING INFO

St. Patrick's December Sausage Fundraiser Total Profit \$8,740.43 Great Job! Next Sausage Sales early March.

Antipato available at STM church hall—\$8/pint Pick up on Monday or Wednesdays

STM Rav/Tort \$8 bag- Volunteers welcome Mon. & Wed.

Communion Service

What is it?

A Communion service looks very much like a Mass but is presided over by a deacon or layperson rather than a priest, because it does not have a moment of consecration, which only the priest can perform. At a Communion service, you will not hear the words, "This is my body. ... This is my blood. ... " Instead, the deacon or layperson distributes hosts that have been consecrated at a Mass, then stored in the tabernacle until needed. Communion services are very common in areas where there are few priests or shortage.

The Communion service begins with a liturgy of the Word that is almost exactly like that at a Mass. Songs are sung, prayers are recited, Scriptures are read and a sermon is given. Those paying attention will notice slight differences, such as the absence of references to "sacrifice," because a Communion service is not a sacrifice as the Mass is. The noticeable changes begin after the prayers of the faithful. There is no presentation of gifts, nor is there the Eucharistic prayer, which includes the consecration of the gifts. Instead, after the general intercessions, the presider and the community recite the Lord's Prayer, exchange the sign of peace, and then receive Communion. There can be songs at the appropriate times plus a final prayer, blessing and dismissal. For more info visit ncronline.com

Act of Spiritual Communion

My Jesus,
I believe that you are present in the most
Blessed Sacrament.
I love you above all things,
and I desire to receive you into my soul.
Since I cannot at this moment receive you
sacramentally,
come at least spiritually into my heart.
I embrace you as if you were already there
and unite myself wholly to you.
Never permit me to be separated from you.
Amen.

—St. Alphonsus Liguori

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Confessions

The next confessions will be Saturday - Jan 29th 10:30-11:15- at St. Thomas More in the hall.

WEATHER ALERTS



With the uncertainty of winter weather

Be sure to be signed up to receive BCR Alert messages on your cell phone or email to alert you of any church cancellations or changes.

Your safety is most important. If the roads and walkways are snow covered or icy, please stay at home.

Contact the office if you need help signing up for alerts.

COVID UPDATE



We will be utilizing the "Skip-a-pew" at all parishes starting this weekend. We would like to assist in providing the safest environment possible for those attending mass. Thank you for your support.

Thank You for wearing

a mask in Church.

It protects those who are praying when you are in church

It protects the clergy and staff of the church

Let's keep our church safe, healthy open, and a respectful place for all!

Lord grant me peace above all else
no matter the circumstances I may
face this year

Dear Padre,

In your previous column you wrote that the Mass commemorates Jesus' Last Supper and is a thanksgiving for God's gifts to us. Are there other reasons to get out of bed early and attend Sunday Mass?

The Mass is all about giving thanks for God's forgiveness of sins and His plan for eternal life. In fact, *Eucharist* is derived from the Greek word meaning "gratitude" or "thanksgiving." But there are many other reasons to participate in the Mass.

The Mass is our opportunity to be present with our Lord in the forms of bread and wine. God doesn't usually make frightening appearances to us



accompanied by crashing thunder and lightning. Rather, he makes himself accessible to us in the humble form of food. Jesus said, "Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood has eternal life, and I will raise him on the last day" (John 6:54).

As St. Augustine put it, when we receive Christ in

these forms, we become what we receive. We are the body of Christ, not as individuals but as his Church. His Church is his physical presence on earth today, the way people come into contact with Christ.

When we participate in the Mass, we become witnesses to all of this: our liberation from sin and death; our Lord's Real Presence to us in the forms of bread and wine; and we, as Church, becoming what we receive—the body of Christ. Can there be better reasons for waking up on a Sunday morning and attending Mass?

Fr. Gary Lauenstein, CSSR / Sundaybulletin@Liguori.org

Do you have a question for the Padre?

Go to DearPadre.org to send your question and to learn more about Dear Padre.

A WORD FROM Pope Francis

Without Christ we are condemned to be dominated by everyday weariness, with its worries, and by fear of the future. The Sunday encounter with the Lord gives us the strength to experience the present with confidence and courage, and to go forth with hope. For this reason, we Christians go to encounter the Lord...in the Eucharistic celebration.

GENERAL AUDIENCE, DECEMBER 13, 2017



Calendar

Monday

JANUARY 24

St. Francis de Sales,
Bishop and Doctor
of the Church
2 Sm 5:1-7, 10
Mk 3:22-30

Tuesday

JANUARY 25

The Conversion of
St. Paul the Apostle
Acts 22:3-16
or Acts 9:1-22
Mk 16:15-18

Wednesday

JANUARY 26

Sts. Timothy and Titus,
Bishops
2 Tm 1:1-8 or Ti 1:1-5
Mk 4:1-20

Thursday

JANUARY 27

Weekday
2 Sm 7:18-19, 24-29
Mk 4:21-25

Friday

JANUARY 28

St. Thomas Aquinas,
Priest and Doctor
of the Church
2 Sm 11:1-4a,
5-10a, 13-17
Mk 4:26-34

Saturday

JANUARY 29

Weekday
2 Sm 12:1-7a, 10-17
Mk 4:35-41

Sunday

JANUARY 30

Fourth Sunday
in Ordinary Time
Jer 1:4-5, 17-19
1 Cor 12:31-13:13
or 13:4-13
Lk 4:21-30