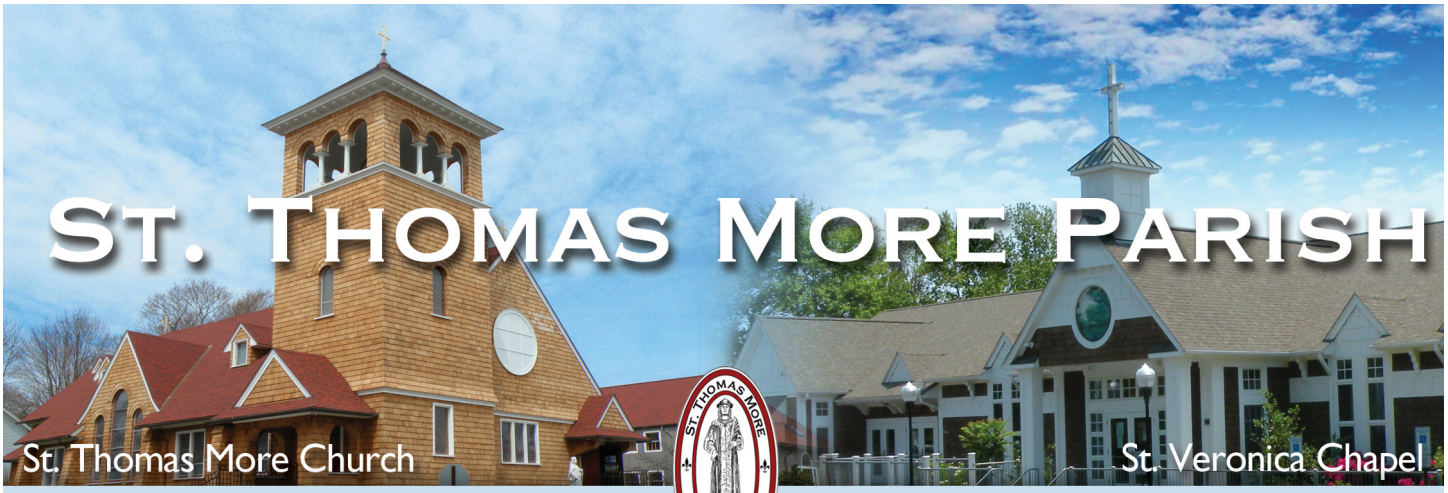

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This and That…

A wonderful thanks to all who made our All Saints' and All Souls' days filled with prayer, song and support. Special thanks to Our Lady's Guild for hosting our after Mass of Remberance reception last Tuesday for All Souls'.

Daylight savings is upon us. While I always enjoy an extra hours sleep, I don't enjoy the darkness coming upon us earlier. As for planning, our Thanksgiving Day Mass will be at 9:00 AM. I hope you can make it, as there is no better way to celebrate Thanksgiving than to celebrate Eucharist "Thanksgiving"; in Greek, to worship and receive the one that has given us all we have. We will be hosting seminarians from St. John Paul Seminary in Washington DC for the holiday.

Advent is coming upon us on Thanksgiving weekend! We will be offering sung Solemn Vespers on Sunday, November 5th at St Thomas More from 5- 5:30 PM. Vespers are the late afternoon prayers monks and nuns sing around the world and priests and religious are bound to pray. Come, hear and chant with us to start the Advent season. You will be out in time for dinner!

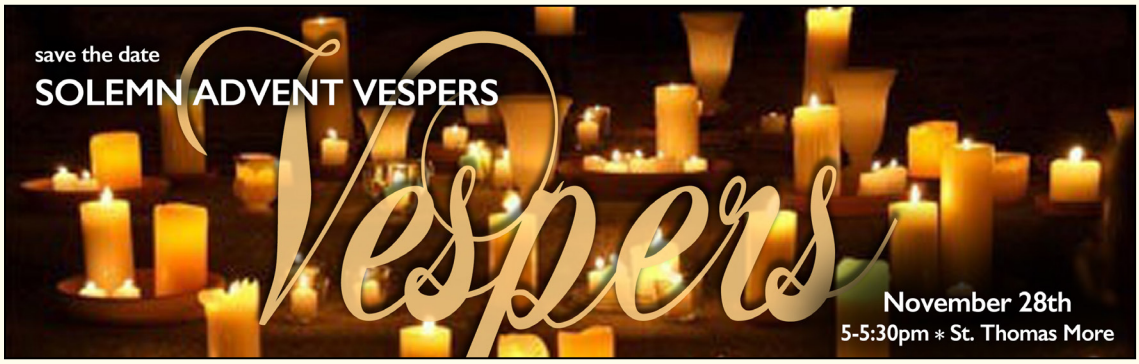
I have been visiting some of our Religious Ed classrooms and am finding dedicated and enthusiastic catechist teachers. I wish to thank MaryTheresa Conca for coordinating a first-class program that is authentically Catholic and supported by technological tools for parents and students.

Please make note of the Thanksgiving Gift Card Food Drive the Girl Scouts Project Undercover Drive. And, thank you for supporting Rhode Island Right to Life with the Baby Bottle Boomerang project. The proceeds help us all to live out the Gospel mandate to serve the poor.

We welcome back Msgr. Halloran from Block Island, we missed him! We continue to keep Fr. Henry in our prayers as he was in hospital last week.

God bless,

Fr. Taillon



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MARK 12:41-42

THIRTY-SECOND

Sunday in Ordinary Time

November 7, 2021

Christina Ravo & Kevin Saccocia
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Silent Eucharistic Adoration

Thursday, November 11th | St. Thomas More Church | 6:30 - 7:30 PM

with Exposition and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

MASS *intentions*

THE THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th (Vigil)
4:00 PM – for the souls of Arthur & Anne Sheridan
5:00 PM – for the souls of Bob & Ann Stone
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th
8:00 AM – for the soul of Geraldine Egan
9:00 AM – Birthday Remembrance ~ George DiChristofaro
10:00 AM – Birthday Remembrance ~ Robert Gagne
11:00 AM – for the soul of Elizabeth "Betty" Wilford
5:00 PM – for the soul of George Murphy

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8th
9 AM – for the soul of Karen Maguire

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
9 AM – Special Intension ~ for the Keegan & Martin Families

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th
9 AM – Special Intention ~ for the Poirier & Proulk Families

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11th
9 AM – for the soul of Terence Ashworth

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12th
9 AM – for the souls of Marion & Brian Gillcrist

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
9 AM – Special Intention ~ for the Delaney & Kirwan Families

THE THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13th (Vigil)
4:00 PM – for the soul of Vincent Sullivan
5:00 PM – for the soul of Richard Huntley
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
8:00 AM – for the soul of William O'Connell
9:00 AM – for the soul of Harold Shay
10:00 AM – for the deceased members of the Quinn Family
11:00 AM – Birthday Remembrance ~ Virginia Ohnmacht-Eulie
5:00 PM – for the soul of John Shevlin

Rest In Peace
Mary McCormick

National Vocations Awareness Week November 7-13

please watch this official vocations video

https://youtu.be/Xtg2WnAofPk

Knitting Ministry Meeting

Wednesday, November 10th
1:00 PM
St. Thomas More Parish Hall
For more infomation, call the parish office at 789-7682. ***All are welcome!***

Baby Bottle Boomerang Reminder
Please drop off your baby bottles this weekend in the bins or return them as soon as possible. Checks should be made payable to ***Right to Life Services***. Thank you for your generosity!

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This news is reprinted from our online bulletin last week for those who may have missed this lovely article!

Halloran wraps up yearly visit to island

By Chris Crawford | Thu, 10/21/2021 - 5:00pm

At age 85, Monsignor Halloran can be seen regularly traveling the island's roads,often drawing double-takes from passers-by. (Photos courtesy of Margueritte Donnelly)

Rev. Halloran popping in for a visit with Mary Donnelly at home.

He first arrived on Block Island in 1958, hired to be a summer chef. He was not invited back. Everyone lost weight. But maybe, just maybe, they should have followed his diet, as at age 85, Monsignor John C. Halloran still looks like he's 50, and appears as fit and full of energy as he was when he was 30. He daily plies all the hills and trails that Block Island can throw at one, gets his own bottled water from springs off of Cooneymus Road, gulps enough coffee daily to make a Starbucks shareholder giddy, and still gets around on his motorcycle. Yes, 85 and still riding a motorcycle.

During his 60 years visiting Block Island on and off, (he affords St. Andrew's Pastor Rev. Joe Protano and past pastors their yearly vacation), he has lived it all. From a first year curate "temporarily" housed for six years in a custodian's closet at St. Matthews parish in Cranston, to stints as the vocation director and rector in Warwick and Providence, an educator teaching high school for 15 years by the gritty corners of Chalkstone and River Avenue in Providence, to multiple assignments in different parishes working his way up to pastor at St. Gregory's in Warwick and appointed monsignor by the pope for all of his quiet work. Today even in retirement he is assisting at St. Thomas Moore in Narragansett saying Mass at both the main church and St. Veronica's by Bonnet Shores.

During the decades, he has married hundreds of couples, said thousands of Masses, presided at countless funerals, and counseled untold numbers of Rhode Islanders. Along the way he has never lost his sense of humor, or penchant for pranks.

I first learned of his quiet competitive nature on the tennis court, although that spirit transcends everything he touches. Having grown up in a large family where sports and trophies held a reverential place, the first time he suggested "we bat the ball around" turned into a surprise workout, each of his "out" calls garnering a sly smirk as he covered the court like few others, 15-year-old opponent across the net be damned. Bat the ball indeed. That competitiveness translated to high school where he challenged students, making them participate as actual named characters in the Nuremberg trials, names pulled out of a hat that required research. Classes recounted the horrors of the Nazi camps as if the students were the very individuals responsible for the atrocities. Read about it? No. You are going live those decisions. In one re-enactment, a Jewish mother from Belgium broke down sobbing, bringing the story in startling fashion into the students' lives.

Perhaps his favorite assignment, the diocese tapped his boundless energy and assigned him to manage a deteriorated Tower Hill Camp in Narragansett, a set of peeling buildings with no hot water and one giant bunkhouse of military style bunk beds replete with WW II mattresses. Sourcing federal funds on his own, hinting the staff might want to visit the old Naval Air Station in Charlestown, RI when the Defense Department closed it one moonless night, to absorb what surely were 'new' surplus goods like swing sets and outdoor equipment before they were bulldozed, and discovering the federal food program covered families in the very zip codes the camp served, he transformed the place into a safe and welcoming haven for all kids, all nationalities, with a chef that churned out hot food all day long. Now shuttered, the camp welcomed 6,000 kids during his nine-year tenure from what was then referred to as "the projects" throughout RI. For the kids who ranged from six years-old up to teenagers, it represented an unimaginable week's summer vacation in a new-world environment of beaches, cookouts, amusement parks, and athletic activities like nothing they had ever encountered in their powerless lives. To this day, the campers and the staff that worked there still regularly socialize and have remained best friends for life.

Always ready with a big smile, Halloran will be on the island till the end of the month with daily Mass, and sermons on Saturday night and Sunday morning reflecting a kind, accepting view of the human spirit's frailty, and yet power. He also will undoubtedly get out his weathered sketch pad and draw many unique Block Island scenes that make their way into a colorful, coveted calendar each year that raises money for the Mary D. Fund, and other causes on the mainland. But we are unlikely to see his sketch pad of Block Island outhouses, the settings captured over many years in pen and ink before so many were destroyed - an enduring mental visual of simpler times gone away that far transcends the subject matter.

happenings around the parish

Gospel Reflections Group

All are welcome to join our informal discussion group which meets on Mondays from 10-11:30 AM in the parish hall. Over coffee & refreshments, we read and reflect on the Gospels of the coming week and share our personal insights of those readings.

Men's Bible Study

Our parish has a very active group of men who meet each Saturday morning in the parish hall at 7:30 AM to discuss the Sunday scripture readings. This is very informal and all are invited to join.

Pennies for the Poor

The small donation boxes on the church walls labeled "Pennies for the Poor" goes to the Diocesan Dire Emergency Fund in South County, which helps with rental assistance, utilities and prescriptions. Thank you for your help.

Prayer Chain Ministry

If you know someone who would like extra prayers, please call Jean at 783-3403 to express your request. Volunteers are needed and welcome to join this important ministry.

Pray the Rosary

The rosary is prayed Monday - Saturday after the 9:00 AM Mass at St. Thomas More. All are welcome.

Relevant Radio " Morning Air" Show

Join Fr. Taillon at 550 AM every Wednesday at 8:00 AM or listen on relevantradio.com.

Rosary Repairs

Drop broken beads in the box in the foyer using the envelope provided. Include your name and contact info. You will be contacted within a few weeks when your repair is complete.

St. Vincent dePaul clothing bins

Accepts clothing and shoes. Bins located at the back of the St. Thomas More parking lot.

Weekly Food Collection

Many families in our area struggle with food and welcome your donations in the baskets located by all entrances. Vegetables, pasta, soup, spaghetti sauce, whole grain cereal, healthy snacks.

Religious Education News

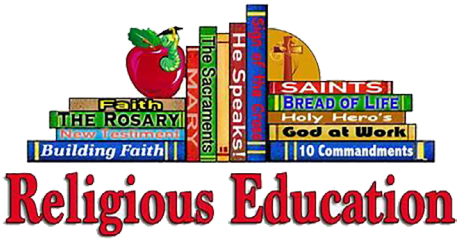
Sunday, November 7th
Grades 1 - 4 at 10:05-10:55 AM
St. Veronica Chapel

1st & 2nd year Confirmation at 6-7:15 PM
St. Veronica Chapel

Monday, November 8th
Grades 1 - 4 at 4:10-5:00 PM
St. Thomas More Church

Tuesday, November 9th
Grades 5 & 6 at 5:45-6:45 PM
St. Veronica Chapel

Wednesday, November 10th
Grades 7 & 8 at 5:45-6:45 PM
St. Veronica Chapel



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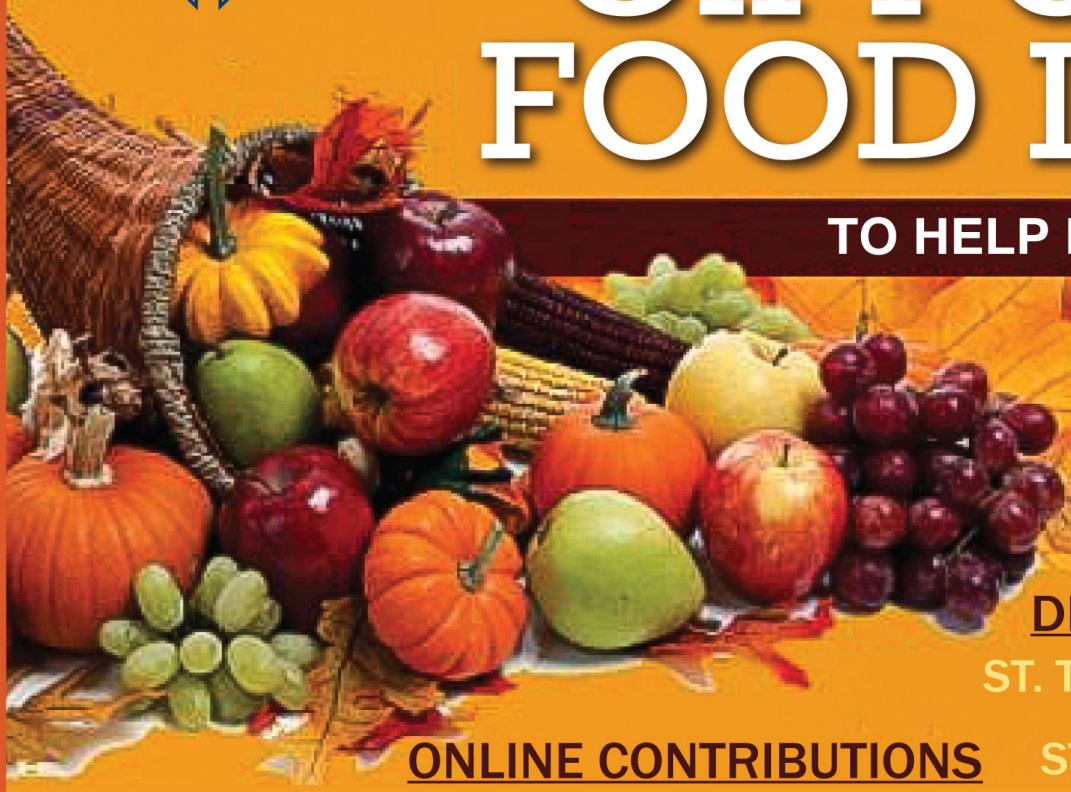

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MOVING TOWARD THE END OF HISTORY

This year, it seems the Lectionary's scriptures not only reinforce the Catholic tradition of November prayer for our beloved departed, but also join with nature's storms and the pandemic as well as humanity's violent disasters to remind us that we are moving inexorably toward the end of history, both the world's and our own. Today's Old Testament reading prepares us for a fruitful hearing of the Gospel. The primary challenge set before us is an undoubted faith that prompts the total giving of self. That lesson is offered to us with an urgency matching November's eschatological motif: the End and the Judgment. Two widows are presented, the Old Testament's widow of Zarephath and the Gospel's widow of the temple. Both exemplify faith-filled people who quietly give what they cannot afford: their all, for the glory of God and in the service of others.

GREAT FAITH IS DEMANDED

We quickly come to admire the Old Testament widow whom Elijah asks for help. The Zarephath widow is carrying only "a couple of sticks," to cook her limited resources, "a handful of flour and a little oil," fulfilling her personal responsibility, "for myself and my son" (1 Kings 17:12). Elijah's request demands great faith and self-sacrifice of this poor widow, because providing such life-sustaining care to a "foreign" prophet puts the widow's survival and her son's at great risk: her religion is worshipping paganism's false idol, Baal; her king is father of Jezebel, now wife of Elijah's king Ahab. Elijah is fleeing the death-threatening wrath of both Jezebel and Ahab, whom Elijah infuriated by declaring that God had decreed a drought to punish them for corrupting Israel with Jezebel's Baal-worship. Elijah makes the widow's risk explicit by promising that her flour and oil will not fail by power of "the Lord, the God of Israel (not her god, Baal!)" (17:14). Therefore, faith is demanded both of the one who gives, the widow, and of the one who asks, Elijah.

SELF-SACRIFICING GIFT

Today's Gospel episode takes place just after Jesus enters Jerusalem immediately before his Passion. Trustfully and with self-sacrifice, like Zarephath's widow and the widow whom Jesus sees at the temple, Jesus will give his all for our redemption. Thus Jesus emphasizes of the widow he sees that her gift is unreserved: "from her poverty, all she had, her whole livelihood" (Mark 12:44). And, doubtlessly, Jesus saw himself and his self-giving in her and her self-giving. In Mark's next chapter Jesus predicts the downfall of this very temple. So the widow's unreserved giving from what she could not afford must have struck Jesus both as a victimization by others and, in the end, as a useless gift: the building controlled by the scribes' manipulation was destined for destruction. Her giving became a vivid prefiguring of his own victimization by others in the unreserved giving of his very life, which would seem to many a useless gift, for Jesus would die and be buried. Only Jesus' true disciples—are we?—believe that, by his resurrection, Jesus has become the Cornerstone of the new building, the Church, that replaces that torn-down temple. Therefore, we are to make our own gift of self to God in our unceasing gift of self-sacrificing love to others until Jesus comes again.

TODAY'S READINGS

1 Kings 17:10–16
Psalm 146:7, 8–9, 9–10
Hebrews 9:24–28
Mark 12:38–44 [41–44]

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November 13th – 21st

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OVERVIEW

What:

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How:

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What happens without these protections?

Billions of taxpayer dollars could be used to pay for abortion.

How to stop taxpayer-funded abortion:

A *massive* number of people contacting their Members of Congress

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TAKE ACTION!

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WHAT TO SAY

- I'm a constituent of Representative / Senator _____.
- Regardless of where one stands on abortion, there's been a long-standing, bipartisan agreement that taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for it.
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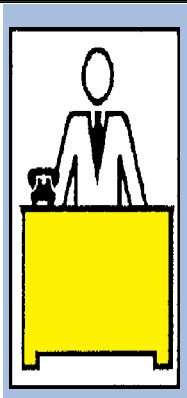

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