



**“I am the bread of life;
whoever comes to me
will never hunger,
and whoever
believes in me
will never thirst.”**

Don't Cast The First Stone At Dixie

The South has its problems, but who are we to judge?

By **NICK LEEPER, BA**

The family got all of their things packed and loaded their suitcases into the truck as it was about to head out. All the neighbors came around to watch as their dear friends were preparing to move away. Paw Paw got a new job up in Detroit and so the kids had to leave behind their neighborhood and school friends in suburban Baton Rouge. All six kids managed to squeeze in the van with Maw Maw and Paw Paw along with the housemaid, Barbara. They said their good-byes and left the South behind.

The new house in Detroit was beautiful. It was in one of Henry Ford's new suburbs that he had built for his employees, and the place was fantastic. The kids loved the access to the lake, and the mother was so excited to use the space to invite new guests over to the house. Everyone got their things settled after some of the kids fought over who gets what room.

Later that evening, some of the other neighbors came to drop by and welcome the new family in town. Most brought desserts and friendly ges-

tures to the new home and greeted them warmly. When most seem to have gone away, Barbara emerged from her room and began to tidy up the front porch. As she was cleaning, a neighborhood family slowly approached the door and requested to see the head of the household. Both Maw and Paw came downstairs, expecting to be greeted with another lemon cake and a smile. They got their cake and the cordial remarks, but then the neighbors grabbed the parents to the side and asked, "Does that woman on your porch work here?" A little surprised, Paw responded, "Yes. Barbara came up with the family to help around Maw around the home." The neighbors hesitated. Then one of them leaned in with a cringe to pry, "She lives out of town, right?" Maw said, "No. She lives upstairs across the hall from Tom and I." The neighbors' eyes widened and their jaws dropped slightly, "You can't let her live here!" the neighbor exclaimed, "She's black."

The North is not normally considered to be racist - that's normally the South's role. Northerners, and Americans from other parts of the country

outside of the South tend to cast judgment on the South as the bearer of America's social ills. Yet, in this story, and many more like it, racism and segregationist attitudes are common, if not more prevalent, in the North and other areas of the country. This is not to cast more blame on anyone regarding this fragile situation, but it calls people to be more aware of the current systems and symbols that the rest of American society keeps in place while it urges the South to dismantle their own.

The South is getting more negative press for institutionalizing segregation and racism after the Charleston shooting that has pushed Southern institutions to remove the Confederate flag, and suppress other monuments, mascots and memories into the history books. Americans that do not live in the South sometimes carry this vision that the South is this country's ball and chain - the South, to them, is the pit where all of America's social evils and undesirables: racism, hatred, obesity, poverty, illiteracy, and similar issues, take root. Other Americans seem to welcome their re-secession because then America can flourish in a harmonious Utopia where Ferguson, Zimmerman, and Little Rock are another country's ills.

Segregation and racism affect every aspect of American society and they are not South-specific. In the story, the Northerners are more appalled by Barbara living in the house than the Baton Rouge neighbors were. The North generally has more school

segregation, home lending racial inequality and urban poverty than the South does. Both societies, past and present, instituted racial segregation to a similar degree, but why does the South get all of the attention where the rest of the nation is assumed to be innocent?

Segregation and racial injustice extend beyond the South and it is a national issue. Martin Luther King, Jr stated in 1960, "The racial issue that we confront in America is not a sectional but a national problem." His claim is that all Americans ought to be cognizant of their own local communities, instead of just wagging the finger at the Southern scapegoat who will bear America's sin.

South Carolina took down its Confederate flag, and the war is continuing to remove the Confederacy's monuments. It is easy for most of us to see the direct correlation between these symbols and what they represent, however, are there any symbols in our local society that we may be overlooking? Yes, most states don't fly a Confederate flag, but they have segregated cities, suburbs, schools, churches, businesses and relationships that still maintain a de facto segregation that existed since America's foundation.

The nation can continue to wave flags and fingers at one another where the fight continues to take pride in the past or condemn it. How can we as Catholics continue to work towards solidarity in this country to reunite the human family?

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New Jersey Turnpike, Sunday, July 26, 2015 (Photo: Max Colas)



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Weekly Planner

SUNDAY 8/2 • 18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

10 AM / 12 PM Baptism Church

MONDAY 8/3

3:30-4:30 PM Legion of Mary Convent

TUESDAY 8/4

12:15 PM BINGO Cent Hall

WEDNESDAY 8/5

THURSDAY 8/6

FRIDAY 8/7

12:15 PM BINGO Cent Hall

SATURDAY 8/8

7 PM Baptism Church

SUNDAY 8/9 • 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Liturgies

Saturday Evening Church English 5:30 PM

(anticipating Sunday) Misa Español 7 PM

Sunday Church 8 AM, 10 AM, 12 Noon

Monday ▶ Saturday: Mass Church 9 AM

Wednesday: Mass Church 7 PM

Holy Hour

Holy Hour will be suspended during July & August

Sacrament of Penance

Saturdays Church (Or by Appointment) 5 PM

Schedule of Masses July 27th– August 2nd, 2015

Monday, August 3

9 AM Novena

Tuesday, August 4

9 AM Novena

Wednesday, August 5

9 AM Novena

7 PM Special Intention OL Perpetual Help Group

Thursday, August 6

9 AM Novena

Friday, August 7

9 AM Novena

Saturday, August 8

9 AM Novena

5:30 PM † Patricia Backiel Claire Seborowski

7 PM † Angel Ortiz Parish Intention

Sunday, August 9

8 AM Novena

10 AM † Pastor Gonzales, Sr. Family

12 PM † Pastor Gonzales, Sr. Gonzales Family

Sunday Readings

First Reading: **Exodus 16:2-4, 12-15**

Psalm: **Ps 78:3-4, 23-24, 25, 54**

Second Reading: **Ephesians 4:17, 20-24**

Gospel: **John 6:24-35**

Weekday Readings

Monday

Nu 11:4b-15 / Ps 81:12-13, 14-15, 16-17 / Mt 14:13-21

Tuesday St John Vianney

Nu 12:1-13 / Ps 51:3-4, 5-6AB, 6CD-7, 12-13 / Mt 14:22-36

Wednesday

Nu 13:1-2, 25-14:1, 26-29, 34-35 / Ps 106:6-7AB, 13-14, 21-22, 23 / Mt 15:21-28

Thursday Transfiguration of the Lord

Dn 7:9-10, 13-14 / Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 9 / Mk 9:2-10

Friday

De 4:32-40 / Ps 77:12-13, 14-15, 16 & 21 / Mt 16:24-28

Saturday St Dominic

De 6:4-13 / Ps 18:2-3A, 3BC-4, 47 & 51 / Mt 17:14-2

Sanctuary Gifts for August 2nd—August 8th

Gift	In Memory/honor of	Requested By
Altar Wine	† Anthony Russo	Gen & Judi Reilly
Altar Bread	† Jerry Nardiello	Bald Family
Sanct. Lamp	† Michael O'Connor	Waddleton Family
Altar Candles	† Michael O'Connor	Waddleton Family

Sick List

Let us pray for the sick (People will remain on sick list for 2 weeks unless otherwise notified):

- Frances Kearns
- Nicholas Zegular ● Frances Wise ● Vicky Aguillon
- Marie Foley ● Josephine Cermak Rowan ● Steve & Rachel Mastin ● Diane Shea ● Joseph Callandrillo ● Humberto Quintana ● Julia Annicchiarico ● Javier Vega ● Jennifer Moloughney ● Antoinette Maddi ● Carol Jordan ● Anthony Biggio ● Sammy DeLeon ● Shane Quinn ● Alice Daly ● Sadie Krieger ● Dolores DelMonte ● Dianne O'Sullivan ● Carl Carlson ● Larry Bello ● Miyuki Campbell ● Diane Albert ● Meghan Connaughton

Ministry to the Sick

We hope to give to all the sick and aged in our parish the opportunity to receive the Eucharist. If you or someone you know can no longer get to church, and would like a Eucharistic Minister to bring you Communion, please call St. Anne's Rectory at 201-360-0838 or email: Webmaster@stannesjc.com

August Prayer Intentions of the Holy Father, Pope Francis

General intention: That volunteers may give themselves generously to the service of the needy.

Missionary intention: That setting aside our very selves we may learn to be neighbours to those who find themselves on the margins of human life and society.

Weekend Breakdown

Financial figures will be published at a later date.

Novena of Masses – August 2015

Requested for	Requested by
Lawrence Shin	Mary Shin
Diana Paparella	Franceses & Family
† Eugene Salati	Nancy & Gene
Kathy Castle	St Joe's Prayer Grp
† Frances Rothweiler	Debby & John
Emily Roda	Grandma Pat
Patti Fasani	Greats Pat
Spencer Roda	Grandma Pat
† Jayden O'Connor	Loretta Dempsey
Belle Fasani	Greats Pat
Nora Browne	St Joe's Prayer Grp
Tina Edelman	St Joe's Prayer Grp
Fr. Victor P. Kennedy	Pat Roda & Family
Jill Fasani	Mother
† Teresa Fusco	Frances Spazian
† Esterina Manzi-Zuanetti	Angelo & Giovanna
	Tango & Family
† Alma DeBenedetto	Frances Spazian
† Alfred	Milan Ance Lertic
Don Wheeler, Sr.	
† Ricardo Caturay	Dairo Family
† Teodoro Ducusin	Wife
† Eileen Madeo	YMF NJ Office
† Mercian Travasso	Piedad Mascarenhas

Safeguarding Children and Addressing Abuse

The Archdiocese of Newark acts to protect youth and Children

Archbishop Myers has stated categorically that the primary responsibilities of the Archdiocese are to protect children and young people, and to promote the healing of, and provide compassion to, victims of abuse.

The Archdiocese of Newark requires all staff and volunteers working with children and youth to undergo background checks and receive sexual abuse awareness training. More than 20,000 Clergy, Religious and Lay people have received this training and undergone criminal background checks.

Nearly 95,000 children annually receive safe environment training through our Catholic schools and through opportunities offered to public school students in our religious education programs.

The Archdiocese utilizes the services of a Licensed Clinical Social Worker as the first contact for individuals who allege that they were abused so that counseling and other support services can be offered immediately if appropriate – sometimes even before a determination is made regarding the credibility of an allegation.

A full-time Office of Child and Youth Protection dedicated to protecting children works with parishes and schools to ensure that safe environments are in place throughout the Archdiocese.



SUMMER SERIES

Getting to Know Pope Francis

Throughout the Summer we invite you to discover the thoughts and actions of our Holy Father ahead of his visit to the United States this Fall. This week, we examine what the Pope says about Marriage.

By **CAROL GLATZ**
CATHOLIC NEWS SERVICE

A Christian marriage isn't just a big ceremony held in a church with nice flowers and everyone wearing fancy clothes and taking lots of pictures, Pope Francis said. Marriage is an act of faith between a man and woman who are both fragile and limited, but courageous enough to follow Christ and seek to love each other as he loves them, the pope said May 6 during his general audience in St Peter's Square.

Men and women, courageous enough to carry this treasure in the 'earthen vessels' of our humanity, are an essential resource for the church and for the whole world, he said. May God bless them a thousand times for this!

The pope continued a series of talks about the family by focusing on the beauty of Christian marriage as a sacrament that builds up the church and the world. A Christian marriage is *not simply a ceremony that you have in church with flowers, the dress, photos. Christian marriage is a sacrament that takes place in the church and is also something the church does, ushering in a new domestic community*, he said.

All Christians *are called to love each other like Christ loves them*, and to be at the service of each other, he said. But the love between husband and wife is given greater, even *unthinkable*, dignity when St Paul says the love between a husband and wife reflects the love between Christ and his Church, the pope said. *Just as Christ loves his church, every husband, too, must love his wife and give himself completely for her*, he said.

Looking up from his text, the pope asked all of the married men in the crowd if they fully grasped what was being asked of them. Such responsibility and a commitment to offer so much love and dignity

to a woman is *no joke, you know; it's serious*, he said to applause. While the analogy between husband-wife and Christ-church may be imperfect, he said, its spiritual significance is *revolutionary, and simple at the same time, and within the means of every man and woman who trust in God's grace*.

This love has been inscribed by God in the human creature, *and with Christ's grace, countless Christian couples, even with their limits, their sins, have achieved it*, the pope said. The selfless, reciprocal, fruitful and indissoluble union between a man and a woman is part of God's original plan and *the sacrament of marriage is a great act of faith and of love*, he said. *Marriage gives witness to the courage to believe in the beauty of the creative act of God and to live that love that drives one to always go beyond, beyond oneself and beyond one's own family*, he said.

The Christian vocation to love without reserve and without measure is what, with Christ's grace, is at the foundation of the free consent that constitutes marriage, the pope said.

The pope said the church is intimately bound up in every Christian marriage and it is edified with each union's successes and suffers with every failure.

But we must ask ourselves in all seriousness: Do we fully accept—we as faithful and pastors, too—this indissoluble connection between the relationship of Christ and the church with the relationship of marriage and the human family? Are we willing to seriously take on this responsibility? That is, that every marriage takes the path of the love Christ has for the church? This is something huge.

Such a path takes courage, and that is why whenever I greet newlyweds, I say, *'Look, the courageous ones! Because you need courage to love each other as Christ loves the church*, he said to applause.

Rachel's Vineyard Retreat

Are you suffering from an abortion experience? Do you have feelings of guilt and anxiety? Do you suffer from depression? There is Hope! Heals the pain from abortion — one week-end at a time on September 11-13, 2015 at the Archdiocesan Youth Retreat Center 499 Belgrove Drive, Kearny. Cost: \$150 (includes all retreat materials and meals). **For more information contact the Respect Life Office: Cheryl A Riley 973-497-4350 or via e-mail rileyche@rcan.org All calls and e-mails are confidential. Rachel's Vineyard Retreats rachelvineyard.org are sponsored by the Newark Archdiocese Respect Life Office.**

Catholic Charismatic Conference

Are you interested in life led by the Spirit of God? As St Andrew said St Peter, "Come and see." The New Jersey Catholic Charismatic Renewal Conference will again be held at Immaculate Heart Academy in the Township of Washington, Bergen County, from Friday evening through Sunday afternoon — August 14-16. The theme of this year's conference is *Vatican II — 50 Years Later — Alive In The Spirit*. **For details see the website www.njccrc.org or call Betty Pinsonault at 973-448-8847. Registration \$80 per person.**

Sisters of Christian Charity Golf Day

The Sisters of Christian Charity will be holding its Second Annual Golf Outing at Cedar Hill Golf and Country Club in Livingston, New Jersey on Thursday, September 24, 2015. The tournament will be played by shotgun start and scramble format. Registration begins at 10 AM, at which time the practice range will also open and brunch will be served. The shotgun start will begin at 1:00PM, followed by cocktails at 5:30pm and dinner and awards at 6:30pm. Cost is \$300 per golfer and includes all green fees, cart, brunch, cocktails and dinner. Sponsorship opportunities and combination packages are also available. **For more information, please visit our website, www.scecast.org, or contact Mary Beth Green, Director of Development via email at dev.director@scecast.org, or call (973) 543-6528 ext. 313.**

Questions Non-Catholics Almost Always Ask When They Attend Mass PART 3

By **JEN SCHLAMEUSS-PERRY**
BLOGGER — CATHOLICINKLINGS.COM

Why do people dip their fingers in the water when they come into Church?

The water in either the Baptismal font or the little fonts fastened to the walls of the entry of the Church is holy water. When we enter the Church, we dip our

fingers in the water and make the sign of the cross on our ourselves to recall our Baptism. It is through Baptism that we enter the Church (as Christians) and it is through Baptism that we receive our identity as adopted children of God, and we receive our initial call by God to live differently. We enter our celebration of Mass with this ritual to remind ourselves that we are children of God, in God's house, sharing the most special meal that God offers us

with God's other children. We say that the Church is the "body of Christ," and this water reminds us that our parish family and our worldwide family of believers all make up that body. We belong to each other, are responsible to one another and are called to share our faith and our lives with one another. And we are all united and have our sin forgiven through this one Baptism.

Sacred Vestments



The praying Church makes use of sacred vestments: festive clothes different from those worn in everyday life. Liturgical vestment imparts a certain grace to the movements of the priest, deacon, and other ministers; more deeply, it is a call to adoration "in spirit and in truth" (Jn 4:23). Both for those who wear them and those who see them worn, the liturgical vestments are a compelling invitation to "worship the Lord in holy array" (Ps 96:9).

The alb is a long white robe common to priests, deacons, and to those entrusted with a special liturgical service. An amice, or white neck scarf, is worn under the alb to cover the ordinary clothing at the neck. The alb is tied at the waist with a cincture.

The vestment proper to the priest celebrant at Mass is the chasuble, an ample tent-like garment. The chasuble is worn over the alb and stole, a long narrow band made of the same fabric and color as

the chasuble. The priest wears the stole around his neck, allowing it to hang down in front. The deacon wears the stole over his shoulder and drawn across the chest to the right side where it is fastened; over the alb and stole the deacon wears the dalmatic, a kind of tunic with wide sleeves.

In the United States of America, acolytes, altar servers, lectors, extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion, and other lay ministers may wear the alb or other suitable and dignified clothing.

Sacred vestment remains for all Catholics a reminder that going to church calls for modest and appropriate attire. Clothes do not make the Christian, but can express reverence for the presence of God and respect for the brothers and sisters with whom we worship. "Above all these," says Saint Paul, "put on love which binds everything together in perfect harmony" (Colossians 3:14).

NEW WEBSITE

Calling All Writers!

We need your help to update our parish history page.



With the launch of our new website, we are making strides in utilizing technology and fostering modern communication techniques to minister to our parishioners. With these strides, it is important to learn from and not forget how our parish has grown throughout the years.

Preserving our parish history is integral for teaching future generations of Catholics at St Anne's about the vitality of our community. Highlighting that history on the new St Anne's webpage will help to ensure the continuation of our parish traditions for years to come. It is in this spirit, that we are asking for all those well versed on the history of St Anne, to engage in helping us in updating our parish history information.

Currently, our parish history section of the website leaves off after the Centennial in 2004. We are asking for your help in filling in the history between then and now! This is your time to get engaged in this collective effort and tell the world what makes St Anne's special and how it is evolving.

If you are interested in providing insight into the parish history of St Anne, please contact the rectory. Thank You



THIS FALL

St Teresa at St Lawrence, Weehawken

Mark your calendar as St Lawrence is one of the 9 parishes of our Archdiocese chosen to become a temporary shrine for the relics of St Teresa of Lisieux. On **Tuesday October 20th**, some relics of St Teresa and her parents, Blessed Louis and Zélie Martin, will be at St Lawrence for a special veneration opportunity. Watch this space for more information about this once-in-a-lifetime event this Fall.

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