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SUNDAY HYMNS

The Church's One Foundation (1866)

S J Stone (1839-1900)

Our Lady of Walsingham, Houston

Christ is made the Sure Foundation (1861)

John Mason Neale (1818-1866)

St. Mary the Virgin, Arlington

You are the Christ, O Lord (1862)

William W How (1823-1897)

St. Mary the Virgin, Arlington

Come, Risen Lord, and Deign to be Our Guest (1931)

GW Briggs (1875-1959)

St. Mary the Virgin, Arlington

O Saviour, bless us ere we go (1849)

Frederick W. Faber (1814-1863)

St. Barnabas, Omaha

Light's abode, celestial Salem (1858)

Isaac Watts (1818-1866)

St. Barnabas, Omaha

UPON THIS ROCK

The Sunday Gospel this week provides a happy echo of the POCSF's Feast of Title, the Chair of St. Peter, by presenting Christ's naming of Simon Peter. To accompany that, this week's newsletter includes a meditation by John Keble, a sermon excerpt by Fr. Ousley of St. John the Baptist, and more.

The two big features are, of course, the big announcement about the "KJV for Catholics", which now has a release date, and an extensive account of Bp. Lopes' visit to St. Thomas More and their mission, newly-christened the St. John Paul II Community. Special thanks to Mr. Paul Campbell, who provided a tremendous amount of help in putting that article together. Because of limited space, continued notes on the Oblates will be delayed until next week.

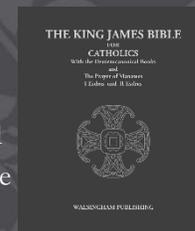
Is there a ministry, good work, or event you'd like others to know about? Email ordinariateneWSletter@outlook.com to tell us more. Thank you to all the contributors this week.

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KJV FOR CATHOLICS

John Covert, who maintains both a host of online resources for Ordinariate members (most notably an approximation of the POCSF's Office) and *Walsingham Press*, which puts many of his resources into print through Amazon's KDP service, confirmed on Friday that his most recent project, *The King James Bible for Catholics*, will be available on the Feast of St. Theodore, Sept. 19 2020. Customers will receive a copy only a few days after their purchase.

Many Ordinariate members and friends were surprised to learn that the Authorized Version has included, for most of its history, a translation of both the Deutero-Canon and apocryphal texts rejected from the biblical canon by Trent. Mr. Covert has reordered the books, placing the apocryphal books between the Testaments as the Douay-Rheims does. In addition, he has reviewed the text of the Deutero-Canon, which was not available online in a reliable version, and cross-referenced changes between the RSV & RSV-CE, as well as the Nova Vulgata and Vulgata Clementina. Due to its historic licensing, the edition may not be distributed in the UK, where only her Majesty's approved presses may produce it. This project, and its [online component](#), will be a great benefit to the spiritual life of Ordinariate members.



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THE NAME CHRISTIAN

John Keble, Sermons for the Saints' Days XXX (1879)

When God names any person by the name of any grace or power, he gives that person also a gift, to be or to become that which he names it: as to Abraham, to be a father of many nations ; To Isaac, that he should be a joy to his father; To Israel, that he should have a kind of Royal dignity from God; To Saint John the Baptist, that he should be gracious and highly favored (for that is the meaning of the name John), to the sons of Zebedee, called Boanerges, that in their preaching they should be grave and awful like Thunder, and to the blessed Jesus himself, that he should be the Lord Incarnate, saving his people from their sins. No doubt then, when our blessed Lord gave to Simon the surname Peter, at his very first introduction to him by his brother Saint Andrew, The name was not simply a mark of honor, but was a pledge and sure token the many excellent gifts, which, as our collect today signifies, almighty God by his son Jesus Christ was intending to give to his Apostle Peter.

I am going to (please God) consider some of those gifts, what we are to learn from them, and how greatly we ourselves are concerned in them but, first of all, I would just point out, that you and I and all Christians so far like Saint Peter, in that we have received each a new name from our savior. We received it, as you know, in baptism, not from our parents, but from our godfathers and godmothers, i.e. from the church Of God acting in the name and on the behalf of Christ himself. And like Saint Peters name, it also was and is the pledge and share token of many good gifts; Yay, of the best and most excellent of all gifts, “the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Ghost.” Oh then, let us make much of our Christian name, and of the unspeakable blessings betokened by it; As you may be quite sure the holy men of old did, in respect of the several names which God gave them and of the mercies sealed to them thereby. Let the great and good name, Christian, be to us more, infinitely more, than any name we could possibly have besides. But it always put us in mind that we are partakers of a divine nature, “having escaped the corruption, which is in the world through lust,” and let us be, above all things afraid and ashamed to disgrace it. Thus much for the name or title Christians, which we have in common with Saint Peter and all the Saints.

John Keble (1792-1866) was the father of the Oxford Movement, priest of Oxford and fellow of Oriel college, noted in his own day especially for his poetry for lay devotion. Keble college in Oxford was founded in his memory.

Jerusalem

And did those feet in ancient time,
Walk upon Englands mountains green:
And was the holy Lamb of God,
On Englands pleasant pastures seen!

And did the Countenance Divine,
Shine forth upon our clouded hills?
And was Jerusalem builded here,
Among these dark Satanic Mills?

Bring me my Bow of burning gold:
Bring me my Arrows of desire:
Bring me my Spear: O clouds unfold:
Bring me my Chariot of fire!

I will not cease from Mental Fight,
Nor shall my Sword sleep in my hand:
Till we have built Jerusalem,
In Englands green & pleasant Land.

“Would to God that all the Lords people
were Prophets” Num. 11:29

William Blake (1757-1827) was a poet, artist, and writer known for his mystical works. Jerusalem draws inspiration from a legendary visit by the child Jesus to Roman England, later set to music.

AROUND THE ORDINARIATE

- *St. George, Republic MO*— Parish picnic, Aug. 16 after Mass (transferred from the previous Sunday due to heat)
- *St. Mary the Virgin, Arlington*— Preparations are underway to begin children’s catechesis for the restored order of sacraments, starting Sept. 13
- *St. Augustine of Canterbury, San Diego*— New study on Zoom, “The Bible & the Church Fathers”, Mondays 7PM
- *St. Alban, Rochester NY*— Second lecture “Introduction to St. JH Newman”, Wednesday 7-9PM (& Fridays on their YouTube)
- *St. John Fisher Mission, Orlando FL*— The community has resumed Masses.
- *St. John the Baptist, Bridgeport PA*— Fr. Bochanski, the founder of Courage, spoke about the work of his apostolate, Aug. 19 7:30 PM
- *St. John the Baptist, Bridgeport PA*— Patriotic Rosary, a nonpartisan communal prayer for the government, Sept. 12 10:30 AM
- *St. Barnabas, Omaha*— The Saint Barnabas Academy opened Aug. 19
- *OLSJ, Louisville*— The Transferred Feast of St. Magnus, celebrated at his shrine, Aug. 16
- *St. Barnabas, Omaha*— St. Padre Pio’s relics will be visiting the parish, Sept. 12

Sunday, August 23:

Morning

Diocese of Baroda, India
Archdiocese of Ibadan, Nigeria
Diocese of Kyōto, Japan
Archdiocese of Nagpur, India
Diocese of Quy Nhơn, Viet Nam

Evening

Diocese of Montelibano, Colombia
Syro-Malabar Catholic Diocese of Rajkot, India
Diocese of Rēzekne-Aglona, Latvia
Diocese of San Bernardino, California, USA

Monday, August 24:

Diocese of Cerreto Sannita-Teleso-Sant'Agata de' Goti, Italy
Diocese of Jardim, Mato Grosso do Sul, Brazil
Chaldean Catholic Eparchy of Mar Addai of Toronto, Canada
Diocese of Skopje, North Macedonia
Apostolic Prefecture of Yixian, China

Diocese of Danlí, Honduras
Archdiocese of Florencia, Colombia
Apostolic Vicariate of San Andrés y Providencia, Colombia
Apostolic Vicariate of Taytay, Philippines

Tuesday, August 25:

Archdiocese of Cali, Colombia
Archdiocese of Cuttack-Bhubaneswar, India
Diocese of Jalapa, Guatemala
Diocese of Morombe, Madagascar
Archdiocese of Villavicencio, Colombia

Diocese of Beihai, China
Diocese of Joinville, Santa Catarina, Brazil
Diocese of Montauban, France
Diocese of Uruaçú, Goiás, Brazil

Wednesday, August 26:

Diocese of Bjelovar-Križevci, Croatia
Diocese of Broome, Australia
Diocese of Cassano all'Jonio, Italy
Archdiocese of Ottawa-Cornwall, Ontario, Canada
Mission Sui Iuris of Turkmenistan

Archdiocese of Bar, Montenegro
Diocese of Chascomús, Argentina
Diocese of Dali, China
Diocese of Tombura-Yambio, South Sudan

Thursday, August 27:

Diocese of Butembo-Beni, Democratic Republic of the Congo
Archdiocese of Cagliari, Italy
Diocese of Florianópolis, Piauí, Brazil
Apostolic Vicariate of Harar, Ethiopia
Archdiocese of Trento, Italy

Diocese of Ebolowa, Cameroon
Diocese of Melaka-Johor, Malaysia
Diocese of Palangkaraya, Indonesia
Diocese of Surigao, Philippines

Friday, August 28:

Diocese of Gary, Indiana, USA
Archdiocese of Keewatin-Le Pas, Manitoba, Canada
Diocese of Latina-Terracina-Sezze-Priverno, Italy
Diocese of Ogdensburg, New York, USA
Diocese of Techiman, Ghana

Diocese of Bluefields, Nicaragua
Diocese of Reggio Emilia-Guastalla, Italy
Apostolic Vicariate of Trinidad, Colombia
Melkite Greek Catholic Archeparchy of Tripoli, Lebanon

Saturday, August 29:

Syro-Malabar Catholic Eparchy of Chanda, India
Diocese of Chinhoyi, Zimbabwe
Archdiocese of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
Diocese of Sankt Gallen, Switzerland
Apostolic Prefecture of Shaowu, China

Diocese of Chalatenango, El Salvador
Diocese of Orán, Argentina
Diocese of Padang, Indonesia
Diocese of Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada

EXCERPT FROM A HOMILY ON THE 10TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

“Lord, help me.”

This plea is a little more personal. She abandons herself to Jesus. She doesn't specify what he must do for her. Rather, having been acknowledged as a person, she abandons herself to Him, puts herself in his hands. No claim against his power now, but simply a proper and godly dependence upon Him. She has entered into a relation with Him now. There is a person there, on both sides, not just a power. But that, even that is not enough. “It is not meet to take the children's bread and cast it to dogs.” As if to say, do you understand the mercy you ask? Do you understand how great it is? Do you understand it to be a pure gift? Even a work against the devil, it's still a gift to you. Do you understand that you're really not worthy of it? A gift given in spite of your worthiness, just because God is generous. Do you

understand that you must trust me wholly to do what is right, even if it is not your first choice? He's asking her to go a bit further in trust in Him, with faith.

She rose, and we see evidence of her humility here. She is not offended by Him comparing her to a dog. Warmed by Jesus' care, she yearns to trust Him, which also requires the humility, not to make claims, but to put herself into his hands. “Yea Lord, and even the dogs eat the crumbs that fall from the master's table.” Even so, I believe in You, I trust in You. I believe that You will help us. You care even for the dogs, so great is your care, so great is your mercy. Now she entrusts herself to His care, His love. Not to His power, but to His love. “O woman, great is thy faith.”

Fr. David Ousley is the pastor of St. John the Baptist in Bridegeport PA.

LESSONS FOR THE WEEK (2019-2020 ORDO) (purchase [here](#))

ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (OT 21) (Green)

Aug. 23: MP (Ps. 93, 96) Ez. 11:14-20 ♦ Lk 4:1-15 *Te Deum* DWM 510 Gloria Creed, Lec 121
(Sun.) EP II (Ps. 34) 2 Kgs 17:1-23 ♦ Gal 1

Saint Bartholomew, Apostle *Feast* (Red)

Aug. 24: MP (Ps. 86) Dt 18:15-19 ♦ Mt 10:1-15 *Te Deum* D 814 Gloria, L 629
(Mon.) EP (Ps. 15, 67) Is 49:1-13 ♦ Mt 10:16-22

Feria of Trinity 11 (OT 21) [*St. Louis; St. Joseph Calasançz, Priest*] (Green/White)

Aug. 25: MP (Ps. 78:I) Jer. 42 ♦ 2 Cor. 5:20-7:1 D 510, L 426; D 816, L 630; D 816, L 631
(Tues.) EP (Ps. 78:II) Jer. 43 ♦ Lk. 21:5-end

Feria of Trinity 11 (OT 21) (Green)

Aug. 26: MP (Ps. 119:XIII-XV) Jer. 44:1-14 ♦ 2 Cor. 7:2-end D 510, L 427
(Wed.) EP (Ps. 81-82) Jer. 44:15-end ♦ Lk. 22:1-38

Saint Monica *Memorial* (White)

Aug. 27: MP (Ps. 70-71) Ez. 1:1-14 ♦ 2 Cor. 8 D 818, L 428/632
(Thurs.) EP (Ps. 74) Ez. 2:1-3:3 ♦ Lk. 22:39-53

Saint Augustine of Hippo, Bishop and Doctor of the Church *Memorial* (White)

Aug. 28: MP (Ps. 88) Ez. 3:4-end ♦ 2 Cor. 9 D 818, L 429/633
(Fri.) EP I (Ps. 91-92) Ez. 8 ♦ Lk. 22:54-end

The Passion of Saint John the Baptist US: *Memorial* CA: *Feast* (Red)

Aug. 29: US MP (Ps. 87, 90) Ez. 11:14-end ♦ 2 Cor. 10 D 819 (Can: Gloria), L 430/634 (Can. 634)
(Sat.) *Can* MP (Ps. 81, 82) 2 Chr. 24:17-22 ♦ Mt. 23:29-38 *Te Deum*
EP I (Ps. 136) Ez. 12:17-end ♦ Lk. 23:1-25

PARISH PROFILE

Would you be interested in writing a profile of your local Ordinariate parish? Do you know someone who might? Write us at ordinariatenewsletter@outlook.com.



MORE DIVINE WORSHIP

Two additional notes were submitted on “Divine Worship: The Mask” after it appeared a few weeks ago. First, the mysterious owner of the Ordinariate Memes page is also the creator of the [Patrimonial Redbubble page](#). Head over there for things like “Divine Worship: The Clock” (if you have room next to your [“12 Piuses” clock](#)).

Second, Dianna Gabbard, a member of OLSJ submitted photos of a locally made Louisville Slugger, engraved for the Bishop on his first episcopal visit last year. It was, of course, presented to his Excellency as “Divine Worship: The Baseball Bat”.



THE EPISCOPAL VISIT TO ST. THOMAS MORE

Last weekend, Bishop Lopes visited St. Thomas More in Scranton PA on Saturday and Sunday. This visit had a special significance, as it also represented a step forward for the newly dedicated St. John Paul II mission of St. Thomas More, which has moved host parishes.

Since Aug. 18, 2012, when Msgr. Steenson dedicated their church, the Ordinary has visited St. Thomas More every other year to mark that anniversary. Back in 2012, St. Thomas More, which had been hosted for 7 years by St. Clare's and St. Anthony's churches in Scranton, had their new building dedicated: a former Lithuanian parish they purchased when Bishop Bambara of Scranton ended a bidding war and decided to 'keep it in the Catholic family'. They remodeled the interior to fit the Ordinariate Use, and later purchased surrounding property for future expansion. Msgr. Steenson started the tradition of confirming the confirmation class each visit. Their curriculum is therefore designed to last 2 years. Entrants and converts are, of course, received on the Easter Vigil, and reverts to Catholicism through the parish receive their remaining sacraments on Pentecost.



Around January 2014, Fr. Bergman began the Bl. John Henry Newman mission in the Lehigh Valley, as many parishioners were driving a long way to Scranton for Mass each week. This was coordinated with the Diocese of Allentown, and hosted at Sacred Heart Parish in Bath, PA every 1st and 3rd Sunday evening, with the "Thomas More Road Show" packing up servers, vestments, and anything else they needed, and heading down.



Fr. Berman's extended family represented the initial core of the mission. This January, when the new pastor at Sacred Heart chose to discontinue the partnership, the mission, now about 15 families in size, moved Mass to private residences. Though COVID-19 cancelled this, negotiations were already underway with Bp. Schlert of Allentown, who settled on the beautiful Holy Ghost Church in Bethlehem as the new home for the mission. It was only natural that, on Bp. Lopes pastoral visit, he help the mission celebrate both their re-opening and their new home.

The Bishop arrived Saturday evening, driving in from Newark to celebrate a 5 PM Pontifical Mass for the Solemnity of the Assumption at St. Thomas More. 58 were in attendance, including the mystery worshipper "Roving Ordinaut" at *Ship of Fools*. He/she gave a [glowing review](#), noting their hospitality, music, and the Bishop's excellent homily. On Sunday morning, the main event, the Bishop celebrated their anniversary Mass, confirming the confirmation class and giving first communion. About 162 were in attendance, and celebrated afterwards with an outdoor luncheon, so as to meet COVID-19 safety requirements.

That evening, the Bishop travelled to Holy Ghost in Bethlehem, to celebrate with the mission, now titled the St. John Paul II Ordinariate Community. The newly ordained Fr. Hummel concelebrated alongside Fr. Bergman and Fr. David Ousley, and 78 were in attendance. While the mission will remain a mission society of St. Thomas More Parish, Fr. Hummel will be driving up from St. John the Baptist in Bridgeport to celebrate their Mass and lead catechesis about 3 times a month. Fr. Bergman will continue driving down from Scranton, now monthly or bi-monthly.

The choice of Holy Ghost in Bethlehem is fortuitous for another reason. Fr. Bergman and the parish's music director, Mr. Campbell - and both of their wives, who are sisters - grew up in Bethlehem, attending the Episcopal Cathedral Church of the Nativity just down the street from Holy Ghost. Though they came into the Catholic Church with their families by different routes, Mr. Campbell "always suspected, ever since [he] started studying sacred music, that [he'd] end up working with Fr. Bergman." Now, only a few blocks away, a mission they helped found has found a new home.

Compiled from information provided by Paul Campbell, Music Director and Administrator at St. Thomas More.