11TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME 06/12/16
Rev. Adrian McHugh, Pastor
Rev. Charles Omotu
Rev. Francis Agyeman
Deacon Bernard F. Sherlock

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MASS TIMES
Monday to Friday: 6:30 and 9:00 AM
Saturday: 8:00 AM  Vigil: 4:30 & 7:00 PM
Sunday: 7, 9, 10:15, 10:30 AM, 12 Noon & 5PM

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Eleventh Week in Ordinary Time

Monday, June 13
St. Anthony of Padua
6:30 AM Joan Marie Iandoli
9:00 AM Joan P. Burke
Patricia Hehn
Leonardo Ponturo
Eileen Hayes
Katie Mclean

Tuesday, June 14
6:30 AM Fr. Adrian McHugh
~24th Anniversary of Ordination
9:00 AM Brian Dione

Wednesday, June 15
6:30 AM John Stewart
9:00 AM Philip Bossert

Thursday, June 16
6:30 AM Intentions of Mary Connelly
9:00 AM Mary Butler

Friday, June 17
6:30 AM Charlie & Ann Klika
9:00 AM Florence Maguire

Saturday, June 18
8:00 AM Mary Stock
3:00 PM Wedding: David Lepard & Paavana Kumar
Fr. Francis 4:30 PM For All Fathers Living and Deceased
Fr. Charles 7:00 PM For All Fathers Living and Deceased

Altar Flowers
The flowers on the Main Altar are in celebration of the marriage of Denny Teason and Lisa Cook. The flowers on the Blessed Mother’s Altar are in memory of Judson & Josephine Posa, Joseph Cook, Jr., Erma & William Teason, and Olimpia & David Roberts on the occasion of the wedding of Lisa Cook & Denny Teason.

Bread & Wine
The Eucharistic Bread & Wine will be offered for a peaceful repose of the soul of Walter Krowka.

Father’s Day
Remember your father, living or deceased, by enrolling him in the Father’s Day Novena. All masses on Father’s Day will be celebrated in honor of those listed for the novena. The names will be placed in a memory box at the Blessed Mother’s Shrine for the month of June. The envelope with name(s) can be returned to the rectory, or placed in the collection baskets.
May the Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the intercession of the Blessed Virgin Mary and of all the saints, whatever good you do and suffering you endure, heal your sins, help you grow in holiness, and reward you with eternal life.

Go in peace.

—Rite of Penance, no. 93

1 PREPARATION: Before going to confession, take some time to prepare. Begin with prayer, and reflect on your life since your last confession. How have you—in your thoughts, words, and actions—neglected to live Christ’s commands to “love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind,” and to “love your neighbor as yourself” (Mt 22:37, 39)? As a help with this “examination of conscience,” you might review the Ten Commandments or the Beatitudes (Ex 20:2-17; Dt 5:6-21; Mt 5:3-10; or Lk 6:20-26).

2 GREETING: The priest will welcome you; he may say a short blessing or read a Scripture passage.

3 THE SIGN OF THE CROSS: Together, you and the priest will make the Sign of the Cross. You may then begin your confession with these or similar words: “Bless me, Father, for I have sinned. It has been [give days, months, or years] since my last confession.”

4 CONFESSION: Confess all your sins to the priest. If you are unsure what to say, ask the priest for help. When you are finished, conclude with these or similar words: “I am sorry for these and all my sins.”

5 PENANCE: The priest will propose an act of penance. The penance might be prayer, a work of mercy, or an act of charity. He might also counsel you on how to better live a Christian life.

6 ACT OF CONTRITION: After the priest has conferred your penance, pray an Act of Contrition, expressing sorrow for your sins and resolving to sin no more. A suggested Act of Contrition is:

My God, I am sorry for my sins with all my heart. In choosing to do wrong and failing to do good, I have sinned against you whom I should love above all things. I firmly intend, with your help, to do penance, to sin no more, and to avoid whatever leads me to sin. Our Savior Jesus Christ suffered and died for us. In his name, my God, have mercy.

(Rite of Penance, no. 45)

7 ABSOLUTION: The priest will extend his hands over your head and pronounce the words of absolution. You respond, “Amen.”

8 PRAISE: The priest will usually praise the mercy of God and will invite you to do the same. For example, the priest may say, “Give thanks to the Lord for he is good.” And your response would be, “His mercy endures for ever” (Rite of Penance, no. 47).

9 DISMISSAL: The priest will conclude the sacrament, often saying, “Go in peace.”

If it has been a while since your last confession, remember, “Do not fear” (Is 41:10). The priest will help guide you. And feel free to take this how-to guide with you! (For more information, visit www.usccb.org/confession.)
Jesus responds to a dinner invitation from Simon the Pharisee. To be a Pharisee meant you were a member of the Sanhedrin Council. You’d have to be literate and educated; and by virtue of your knowledge of religion, you would naturally wield a fair amount of authority and influence in the community.

But there’s one thing about Simon: he does not believe that Jesus is a prophet. He has rejected Jesus as playing any role whatever in God’s plan. So we’re safe to say that Simon has invited Jesus over to scrutinize him, to confirm his opinion of Jesus.

What happens next ratchets up the drama. For walking into the story is Simon’s opposite: she’s a woman, not a man, bears no name, and arrives uninvited. Luke simply says of this woman that she was a certain immoral woman.

Unnamed? She’s been handed plenty of names by others — the village prostitute, a street-walker, and worse. Maybe Luke left off the woman’s name as an act of propriety and kindness.

You’d think a party-crasher like this woman would be absolutely scandalous to Simon. But on the other hand, ‘How will Jesus react?’ Simon must have wondered. Will he rise up in righteous indignation at such an encounter? If Jesus is some prophet, then, well, we’ll see what he’ll do.

Have you ever seen Simon the Pharisee in church? Those who find it easy to discriminate and judge others. The hilarious part of this story is that Jesus knows exactly what Simon is thinking. Not only that, but He tells a story that unveils Simon’s discrimination and judging spirit.

‘Hey, Simon. What do you think? Two people take out loans from a banker; one guy takes out a loan for $10,000 and the other hits him up for ten bucks; both go belly up. In the end, the banker-friend releases them of their debt.’ ‘So Simon,’ Jesus concludes, ‘which is going to more appreciative of their banker-friend?’

‘That’s obvious!’ Simon says,’ the one who owed $10,000.’ ‘Bingo! Absolutely right!’ Jesus affirms. But then he brings the story home, so that soon Simon gets the point. The woman has been standing in a shadowy corner most of her life. Her eyes suggest a deep longing to enter God’s presence for forgiveness. But she’s not worthy. She couldn’t possibly enter into God’s presence! So she stands in the shadowy corner looking in, longing to come in but afraid to come in.

It’s Jesus who brings her in. He says, ‘I do know who you are and what you’ve done - and you’ve done some things—but I forgive you.’

Let God use this story to release us to draw people to God - not turn them away by our self-righteous attitudes.

Simon discovered that day a prophet truly had entered his house. But Jesus is more than a prophet because he not only read hearts and minds, he did something that only God could do - he said, ‘your sins are forgiven!’ And he continues to be more than a prophet for us.
All who participate in the Timmy Gilroy Memorial Summer Basketball League 2016 are invited to attend an outdoor Mass on the Basketball Courts on Sunday, July 10th at 5PM.

Promoting Catholic Values

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Parish Families Registered: 5,005
Envelopes Mailed: 1,463 Used: 569
Envelopes Used 6/7/15: 534

2016 Catholic Ministries Appeal
Goal: $107,900 Donors: 499
Pledged: $110,474 Received: $80,246.50

Second Collection This Weekend
Maintenance & Repair

Second Collection Next Weekend
St. Vincent de Paul Society

The Week at a Glance

Sunday:
1:30 PM Baptisms, Church
7:30 PM Al-Anon, School Cafeteria

Monday:
7:30 PM Charismatic Prayer Group
Holy Family Chapel

Tuesday:
7:00 PM Family Music Practice, Holy Family Chapel

Wednesday:
7:00 PM VIRTUS TRAINING, Holy Family Chapel
7:30 PM Al-Anon, Rectory Meeting Room

Thursday:
7:00 PM Bible Study, Rectory Meeting Room

Friday:
7:00 PM Youth Group, Church

Saturday:
12:30 PM Confessions
Part II of II: Making Moral Choices and Applying Our Principles

This brief document is Part II of a summary of the US bishops’ reflection, Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship, which complements the teaching of bishops in dioceses and states.

Part I of the summary of the US bishops’ reflection, Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship, considered the core principles that underlie Catholic engagement in the political realm.

Part II is a consideration of the process by which these principles are applied to the act of voting and taking positions on policy issues.

It begins with the general consideration of the nature of conscience and the role of prudence. The application of prudential judgment does not mean that all choices are equally valid or that the bishops’ guidance and that of other church leaders is just another political opinion or policy preference among many others.

Rather, Catholics are urged to listen carefully to the Church’s teachers when they apply Catholic social teaching to specific proposals and situations.

How Does the Church Help the Catholic Faithful to Speak About Political and Social Questions?

A Well-Formed Conscience

The Church equips its members to address political questions by helping them develop well-formed consciences. “Conscience is a judgment of reason whereby the human person recognizes the moral quality of a concrete act. . . . [Every person] is obliged to follow faithfully what he [or she] knows to be just and right” (Catechism of the Catholic Church, no. 1778). We Catholics have a lifelong obligation to form our consciences in accord with human reason, enlightened by the teaching of Christ as it comes to us through the Church.

The Virtue of Prudence

The Church also encourages Catholics to develop the virtue of prudence, which enables us “to discern our true good in every circumstance and to choose the right means of achieving it” (Catechism of the Catholic Church, no. 1806). Prudence shapes and informs our ability to deliberate over available alternatives, to determine what is most fitting to a specific context, and to act. Prudence must be accompanied by courage, which calls us to act. As Catholics seek to advance the common good, we must carefully discern which public policies are morally sound. At times, Catholics may choose different ways to respond to social problems, but we cannot differ on our obligation to protect human life and dignity and help build, through moral means, a more just and peaceful world.

Doing Good and Avoiding Evil

There are some things we must never do, as individuals or as a society, because they are always incompatible with love of God and neighbor. These intrinsically evil acts must always be rejected and never supported. A preeminent example is the intentional taking of innocent human life, as in abortion. Similarly, human cloning, destructive research on human embryos, and other acts that directly violate the sanctity and dignity of human life including genocide, torture, and the targeting of noncombatants in acts of terror or war, can never be justified. Nor can violations of human dignity, such as acts of racism, treating workers as mere means to an end, deliberately subjecting workers to subhuman living conditions,
treat the poor as disposable, or redefining marriage to deny its essential meaning, ever be justified.

Opposition to intrinsically evil acts also prompts us to recognize our positive duty to contribute to the common good and act in solidarity with those in need. Both opposing evil and doing good are essential. As St. John Paul II said, “The fact that only the negative commandments oblige always and under all circumstances does not mean that in the moral life prohibitions are more important than the obligation to do good indicated by the positive commandment.”

Two Temptations
Two temptations in public life can distort the Church’s defense of human life and dignity: The first is a moral equivalence that makes no ethical distinctions between different kinds of issues involving human life and dignity. The direct and intentional destruction of innocent human life from the moment of conception until natural death is always wrong and is not just one issue among many. It must always be opposed. The second is the misuse of these necessary moral distinctions as a way of dismissing or ignoring other serious threats to human life and dignity. Racism and other unjust discriminations, the use of the death penalty, resorting to unjust war, environmental degradation, the use of torture, war crimes, the failure to respond to those who are suffering from hunger or a lack of health care or housing, pornography, human trafficking, redefining civil marriage, compromising religious liberty, or unjust immigration policies are all serious moral issues that challenge our consciences and require us to act.

Making Moral Choices
The bishops do not tell Catholics how to vote; the responsibility to make political choices rests with each person and his or her properly formed conscience, aided by prudence. This exercise of conscience begins with always opposing policies that violate human life or weaken its protection.

When morally flawed laws already exist, prudential judgment is needed to determine how to do what is possible to restore justice—even if partially or gradually—without ever abandoning a moral commitment to full protection for all human life from conception to natural death (see St. John Paul II, Evangelium Vitae, no. 73).

Prudential judgment is also needed to determine the best way to promote the common good in areas such as housing, health care, and immigration. When church leaders make judgments about how to apply Catholic teaching to specific policies, this may not carry the same binding authority as universal moral principles but cannot be dismissed as one political opinion among others. These moral applications should inform the consciences and guide the actions of Catholics.

As Catholics we are not single-issue voters. A candidate’s position on a single issue is not sufficient to guarantee a voter’s support. Yet a candidate’s position on a single issue that involves an intrinsic evil, such as support for legal abortion or the promotion of racism, may legitimately lead a voter to disqualify a candidate from receiving support. (1)

What Public Policies Should Concern Catholics Most?

As Catholics, we are led to raise questions about political life other than those that concentrate on individual, material well-being. We focus more broadly on what protects or threatens the dignity of every human life. Catholic teaching challenges voters and candidates, citizens and elected officials, to consider the moral and ethical dimensions of public policy issues. In light of ethical principles, we bishops offer the following policy goals that we hope will guide Catholics as they form their consciences and reflect on the moral dimensions of their public choices:

- **Address the preeminent requirement to protect human life**—by restricting and bringing to an end the destruction of unborn children through abortion and providing women in crisis pregnancies with the supports they need. End the following practices: the use of euthanasia and assisted suicide to deal with the burdens of illness and disability; the destruction of human embryos in the name of research; the use of the death penalty to combat crime; and the imprudent resort to war to address international disputes.

- **Protect the fundamental understanding of marriage as the life-long and faithful union of one man and one woman as the central institution of society; promote the complementarity of the sexes and reject false “gender” ideologies; provide better support for family life**
morally, socially, and economically, so that our nation helps parents raise their children with respect for life, sound moral values, and an ethic of stewardship and responsibility.

- Achieve comprehensive immigration reform that offers a path to citizenship, treats immigrant workers fairly, prevents the separation of families, maintains the integrity of our borders, respects the rule of law, and addresses the factors that compel people to leave their own countries.

- Help families and children overcome poverty and ensure access to and choice in education, as well as decent work at fair, living wages and adequate assistance for the vulnerable in our nation, while also helping to overcome widespread hunger and poverty around the world, especially in the policy areas of development assistance, debt relief, and international trade.

- Ensure full conscience protection and religious freedom for individuals and groups to meet social needs, and so enable families, community groups, economic structures, and government to work together to overcome poverty, pursue the common good, and care for creation.

- Provide health care while respecting human life, human dignity, and religious freedom in our health care system.

- Continue to oppose policies that reflect racism, hostility toward immigrants, religious bigotry, and other forms of unjust discrimination.

- Establish and comply with moral limits on the use of military force—examining for what purposes it may be used, under what authority, and at what human cost—with a special view to seeking a responsible and effective response for ending the persecution of Christians and other religious minorities in the Middle East and other parts of the world.

- Join with others around the world to pursue peace, protect human rights and religious liberty, and advance economic justice and care for creation.

**Notes**

1. *Veritatis Splendor*, no. 52.
The Sacrament of Baptism

Harper Avery Gannon
Timothy Robert Harkins
Kaylee Ann Johnson
Sofia Mae Neary
Franklin Xavier Schneider
Ashlyn Marie Billitteri
Ava-Grae Boeckeler
Angelina Carol D’Andrea
Valentina ALexa LoCurto
Ronan Peter Matulich
Sadie Riola
Emilia Rose Sposito
Gwendolyn White
Jackson White

Mercy Night

In This Year of Mercy, you are cordially invited to join us at St. Barnabas Catholic Church in Bellmore for Mercy Night. It will be a beautiful candlelit evening filled with adoration, contemplative worship and Taize chant. Selected excerpts from the Diary of St. Faustina will be read intermittently throughout the evening and the sacrament of reconciliation will be available.

Banns of Marriage

Brian Tom & Victoria Rispola
Michael Keenan & Jessica O’Mara

Mercy Night will be held Friday, July 8th from 7:30pm-10:00pm at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 2320 Bedford Avenue
Bellmore, New York 11710. Phone #: (516) 785-0054

We Pray for the Sick

Nicoletta Russo, Meghan Alice Roach, Stephen Rich, Patrick Hoyne, Don Davis, Rosemary Grandwilliams, Barbara Cannon, Lillian Rocco, Pat Simone, Louis Romano, Eugene Ryan, Kristin O’ Halloran, Patricia Merget, Mildred Scalesi, Rita Lemma, Donald Grimes, Jacob Daniel Haubeil, Damon Capobianco, Diane LaBianca, Francis G. Noonan, Terri-Ann Clarke, Charlie Riiska, Natalie Martin, Patrick Clarke, Kevin Keegan, Jason Todhunter, John Nalick, Corinne Capozzi, Theresa Anselmo, John C. Hannan Sr., John Bell, Clarence Anspake, Joyce Caggiano, Charles Young, Robert Volpe, Dr. Lawton Manderson, Terrie Manderson, Betty Dwyer, George Stockerl, Vic Caliguiri, James P. Corliss, Jr., Lucas Spina, Evelyn LaMont, Rudolph Brochhagen, Kyle Burch, Angelo Giglio, Raffaele Esposito, Faye Marie Jamison, Nicole & Baby Ella McKernan, Dolores Trimboli, Mary Glacken, Kathleen Rathgaber, Betty Dwyer, Jean d’Alessandro, June Leahy Furda, Christina Sumperl, Jillian K. Yonker, Bernice Newman, Joann Santarsiero & Philip McSweeney
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Regional Catholic School
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Please visit our website at www.steas.com for all our news and current events

Congratulations 8th Grade! We will miss you!

SPIRIT Committee - Please consider using your time & talent to support our school!
See available positions on our website or email Daryl Fallon at: dfallon9356@steas.com
Parent & Child Program
For children ages 2-3 years old.

Our Time is a class where a child with a parent can become familiar with the classroom environment while singing songs, doing crafts, reading books, and celebrating God’s love together.

Class sessions are offered on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM from September thru June at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Regional School.

Our Time is an affordable way to introduce your child to the classroom environment without the worry of being separated. It allows for the child to be comforted with a parents presence and prepare for entering Pre-K.

Our Time is taught by Mrs. Sabina Lamb. Mrs. Lamb is also the leader of the Family Liturgy Music Ministry for Saint Barnabas which performs at the 10:15 mass.

Space is limited!
For more information contact: Sabina Lamb 781-9834

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton
Regional School
2341 Washington Ave, Bellmore, NY 11710
Visit us at: www.steas.com / Call us at 785-5709

Monday, July 25th to Friday, July 29th
9:30 AM – 12:30 PM

Adult Volunteers Urgently Needed
- Decorating committee.
- Committee to help with Skits of the lesson each day.
- Leaders for small camp groups, snacks, crafts.
- Outdoor recreation, music, general helpers.
- Adult volunteers are expected to be at camp 15 minutes prior to the start of camp and to remain 15 minutes after camp closes each day.

Registration
Registration & Photo Release forms on the Website. stbarnabasny.org.
Religious Education listed on the left. Click on “more...” to get VBS forms.
- There are 90 spaces available.
- Campers are placed in order of completed, paid registration forms - first come, first placed.
- Grade Level by September Pre-K-6th grade. To place a child we must receive the completed registration form (one per child), the photo release form (one per family) and check for the VBS fee ($75 per camper).
- Please do not fax forms as we must have the payment to reserve the campers spot.
- Religious Education Office at 785-0130.
End of Year Party
Friday June 17th, 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM
6th through 12th grade
pizza, taco’s and games.

Hi Everyone,

We are in the midst of what Pope Francis has declared the Year of Mercy. We’ve talked about mercy in our youth nights often when we’ve gone to Holy Hour. Today both the first reading and the Gospel talk about mercy. Interestingly, the first reading, from 2 Samuel, shows Nathan rebuking David for his sinful behavior. It shows that even someone as important in salvation history as David is, can make mistakes and fall into sin. Two important things here - Nathan had to call him out for it and David was sorry, which led to forgiveness.

In the Gospel, we see a very different kind of woman greeting Jesus. She anointed Jesus and wiped his feet with her tears. When the Pharisee questions Jesus, he shows such mercy to the woman.

These readings show us so much about mercy, both for ourselves and in how we treat each other. First, and this especially for our teens, don’t ever feel that God won’t forgive you for anything as long as we’re sorry. It doesn’t matter who we are or what has happened. Talk to God, come back to Reconciliation. Secondly, it reminds us to forgive each other. If God forgives us, He calls us to forgive each other!

Come join us at our end of the year party on June 17th! It’s open to everyone from 6th through 12th grade! See you there!

Have a blessed week!

Peggy
### Altar Server Training
Training is scheduled to begin shortly. For those in 4th grade or higher who would like to serve e-mail Fr. Charles at charlesomotu@yahoo.com or call the rectory 785-0054 as soon as possible.

### Widows & Widowers
Join us at Stellas’ in Bellmore for lunch on Wednesday, June 15th at 12:30 PM. The cost is $24 per person. Please send check to Joan Hill, 1712 Bucknell Dr., Massapequa, NY 11758. All are welcome. Call Joan at 781-2931 if you have any questions.

### RCIA News
During the month of May, St. Barnabas Parish welcomed the second grade children to the Eucharistic Table for the first time and the eighth graders were confirmed with the Gifts of the Holy Spirit in the Sacrament of Confirmation.

These sacraments bring joy to their families and to the whole church. If you are, or know of, someone who, as an adult would like information about receiving the sacraments, please call the rectory and leave a message for Terry Hubert.

### Rosary For Life
Please join us on Saturday, June 25th at 9:00 AM at the statue of Mary on Bedford Ave. by the Convent to pray the Rosary for unborn babies in danger of being aborted. Please bring lawn chairs as seating is limited.

E-sign “The Pro-Life Declaration.” Visit www.prolife.org and join the hundreds of thousands of Americans who’ve signed their statement of belief in the sanctity and dignity of life from conception to natural death.

“How can there be too many children? That is like saying there are too many flowers.” ~ Blessed Mother Theresa.

### Diocesan Pilgrimage
As part of the celebration of this Jubilee Year of Mercy, please consider participating in the Diocesan Pilgrimage to the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington DC on Saturday, September 24th. To reserve a seat on the bus please contact the rectory. The coordinator for this very special Diocesan event is Meg Albertini.

### Charismatic Prayer Group
The next meeting of the Charismatic Prayer Group will be Monday, June 13th at 7:30 PM.

### St. Vincent de Paul
The Nassau County Bar Association is holding a free seminar for seniors 65 and older on Monday, June 27th from 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM. The seminar will be held at their office on 15th and West Street in Mineola. Call 747-4070 for information and reservations. When you hear the cries of the poor and reach out to help them deep in their hearts the poor know that “God has visited them”.

### St. Barnabas Folk Group Reunion
Calling all former members of the St. Barnabas Folk Group, a reunion is planned for Saturday, July 9th, beginning at the 4:30 PM Mass, followed by a dinner buffet in the school immediately after. Dinner tickets are $18 each. RSVP by June 26th. Make checks payable to SBFGAA (St. Barnabas Folk Group Alumni Association). Please specify names of attendees and provide your return address. For more information contact Fred Kreuder at sbfgbellmore@aol.com or call Fred at 987-5350.

### Virtus Training
Coaches, Catechists and all Volunteers. St. Barnabas will be holding a Virtus Training Program on Wednesday, June 15th at 7:00 PM in the Holy Family Chapel. This session is for volunteers who have not already attended a previous session, or who will be beginning to volunteer as a catechist, scout leader, CYO coach or in another ministry this year. The program lasts about 2 hours.

The Virtus Training Program is mandated by the Diocese for all parishioners sharing in any form of volunteerism in the parish.

Register online at www.virtus.org, first select “Registration”, when prompted for the organization select “Rockville Centre, NY” then the session you wish to attend. Virtus training is mandatory for all parish volunteers in any form of volunteerism.

### Protecting God’s People
The Diocesan Abuse hot line is 594-9063. Contact Mary F. McMahon, LCSW at the diocesan office 678-5800 ext. 573 or our pastor.
Come on down for another great day in the park! First hundred registered get a shirt!

4th Annual Charity 5K Run/Walk
Saturday - June 18, 2016 - 10:30 AM
Newbridge Road Park, Bellmore

This Charity Run will benefit The Thomas Reynolds Foundation,
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Regional School & Special Spaces


✓ $20 Pre-Registration Fee due by June 1, 2016 ($30 day of race if available)
✓ Race check-in 9:00 am to 10:00 am
✓ Make checks payable to The Thomas Reynolds Foundation
✓ Mail registrations to – Special Spaces, 128 Linden St., Bellmore NY 11710
   Race Contact – Kathy Whelan at tkbadw@aol.com

~RACE APPLICATION FORM~
(PLEASE PRINT)

Name:____________________________________________________________________________
Address:____________________________________________________________________________
City/State/zip:_______________________________________________________________________
Daytime Phone(_____)_____________ Sex______ Age:________ E-mail________________________

Mandatory Release Form:
I know that running a road race is a potentially hazardous activity and I assume all risks associated with running in this even, including but not limited to change in running surfaces, falls, contact with other participants or spectators, the effect of weather including cold, heat, snow and ice, traffic and the conditions of the road, all such risks being known and appreciated by me. Therefore, in consideration of your accepting this entry, I, the undersigned intending to be legally bound hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against Newbridge Road Park, Thomas Reynolds Foundation, SEAS and Special Spaces, their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in said event and all claim for liabilities of any kind arising out of my participation in this event though liability may arise out of the negligence or carelessness on the part of the persons named in this waiver. I attest and verify that I will participate in this event as a foot race entrant and that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for the competition of this event and that my physical conditions have been verified by a licensed medical doctor. Further, I grant full permission to any and all of foregoing to use any photographs, video tapes, motion pictures, recordings, or other records of this event for any legal purpose whatsoever. In the event that an act of God necessitates the cancellation of the race, I understand that an alternate date will be rescheduled. No refunds available. If signed by a parent. The parent agrees to release and hold the above organizations and persons harmless of any claims and/or rights which may be asserted on behalf of the entrant.

Signature___________________________________  Parent/Guardian signature________________
After this, Jesus traveled about proclaiming the good news of the kingdom of God.

A Pharisee invited Jesus to his house for dinner.

Help Jesus get to the Pharisee’s house.

The Pharisee was angry. He said, “She is a sinful woman.”

Count how many. 😞 5 or 6 🌟 2 or 3
A woman also came to dinner. She anointed Jesus’ feet with ointment.

Find what’s missing from the drawing below.
Connect the dots – 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Connect the dots – A B C D E F G H I J K L M

Use the graph to find Jesus’ words.

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Jesus Anointed by a Sinful Woman

Use the code to fill in this story.

= A  = E  = I  = M  = Q  = U  = Y
+ = B  = F  = J  = N  = R  = V  = Z
= C  = G  = K  = O  = S  = W
= D  = H  = L  = P  = T  = X

[Image of Jesus anointed by a sinful woman with code symbols]
After Jesus’ dinner at the Pharisee’s house, what did He do?

Begin at ➔. Follow the arrows under each line to find the letters.

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