"The kingdom of heaven may be likened to a king who gave a wedding feast for his son."
Matthew 22:2

What’s Inside:
- All Souls Novena
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- Vote Yes on 115
Ever since Sunday, March 15, when the parish received word that we were suspending public Masses and events, my catch phrase, and words of wisdom to the staff and others has been: “Stay Tuned!” Meaning it is going to be changing now for some time, but when and how remains unseen. Well, changes are coming again. The Archbishop and the directions and information we have received from the Archdiocese are calling us to a new phase this month.

First, and most important, the dispensation from attending Mass on Sundays and Holy Days is still in place. However, we are being asked to start coming back to the Mass unless we have serious health conditions that would make it dangerous for others, or for ourselves. This is in anticipation of the lifting of the dispensation, most likely on the First Sunday of Advent which is Sunday, November 29. So, in an effort to start getting used to again attending weekly Mass, we are asked to begin that process in earnest.

Other aspects of change are formed by the individual parishes, their nature, facilities and congregations. As the Archbishop says, how things are implemented will vary from parish to parish, especially taking into consideration “county specific health orders.” Things like social spacing, no communion wine, no Holy Water by the doors, no holding hands during prayers, limited singing and choirs, etc. are still the standard for worship.

In the course of the almost six months since this started for us, we have had wonderful response on the part of the community to take seriously the concern for others as well as themselves. To our knowledge, we have not had anyone coming to Mass or Confession who have any fever or other symptoms that might endanger those around them.

As such, although we are still checking at the doors the reservations for the weekend Masses due to the numbers and spacing requirements, we are going to forego the taking of temperature as people enter. Just a word of wisdom and charity: please don’t come to church if you are not feeling well. That includes fever, sore throat, runny nose, and especially if you have lost your sense of taste or smell, or have been exposed in the last two weeks to somebody you know has the COVID-19 virus. Thanks for that consideration.

One of the common signs of our times, and one we will be glad to put in the rearview mirror, is the wearing of masks. That is still going to be required, yet we are given the option to possibly have people take them down while at Mass after they are seated and socially distanced. The exceptions would be when coming and going, and when moving to receive the Lord in Communion and returning to the pew.

With a community as large and diverse as ours, we have several among us who are ready to shed the masks. We also have a good number who are vulnerable in their health and age and are more comfortable with wearing masks and having those around them do the same. In an effort to be responsive to the varying needs and desires, we are going to begin instituting some Masses where all must keep their masks on throughout and some where they might take them down while seated. You will notice this coming week that the sign-up designates the type of protocol at that Mass. Please observe the protocol for the Mass you attend.

The Archdiocese is also bringing back the possibility of Communion being received on the tongue by those who wish. This will be limited to one section at the Masses where we do it, (kind of like we do now with the low gluten Communion host) and those so receiving must wait until all others have received before presenting themselves for Communion. The Eucharistic Minister will have hand sanitizer available and use it if they make contact with anyone receiving prior to giving to the next individual. This will begin in the Church setting only at Sunday Masses starting next weekend. More details will be coming in your email from the parish this week.

Stay tuned!

– Msgr. Tom
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For the complete staff directory with contact information for all our parish staff members, visit stthomasmore.org (under “About Us”).

Church Hours: Monday–Friday: 9:30AM–7:00PM, Saturdays from 8:00AM–3:00PM and on Sundays from 2:00PM to 7:00PM.

Sunday Masses: Saturday (Anticipatory): 4:00 & 5:30PM Sunday: 7:00, 8:30 & 10:30AM (live streamed); 12:30PM, 5:30PM
See page 2 for registration details.

Daily Masses: Monday–Friday: 6:30 (live streamed) & 9:00AM. Saturday: 7:30AM (live streamed)
Confessions: Thursday: 6:30PM & Saturday: 8:30AM. Or contact the parish office for an appointment.

Holy Hour for Vocations: Thursday: 6:30–7:30PM
Perpetual Adoration: 24-hour Eucharistic Adoration in Adoration Chapel. Contact: adoration@stthomasmore.org.

Sacrament of Baptism: For baptisms, contact Kevin Kasel at kevink@stthomasmore.org no less than one month prior to the baptism ceremony. Visit stthomasmore.org for more information.

Sacrament of Matrimony: For weddings, contact Sandra Schwab at sandras@stthomasmore.org no less than eight months prior to the wedding for marriage preparation information.

Sacrament of the Sick: Contact the parish office at onset of illness. In case of death in the family, contact the parish office immediately at 303.770.1155.

For sacramental emergencies when the parish office is closed, call 303.370.0242.

Sign up for Weekend Masses!

To attend the weekend Masses, use the Sign Up link on our website to make your reservation. The link will be activated on Mondays starting at noon for you to sign up for Mass for the following weekend. Our website is stthomasmore.org.

Space is limited to 70 households in the Church and 40 in McCallin Hall. Please do not double book!

For those who do not have access to a computer, please call 303.221.9144 on Monday mornings before noon. Leave your name, phone number, Mass time preference, number in your household attending and the number receiving Holy Communion. We will do our best to reserve a spot for you.

Please be considerate of your fellow parishioners so that as many who want to attend are able to do so throughout the upcoming weeks.

We are still live streaming Sunday and Daily Mass on Facebook and YouTube!

Sunday Mass at 10:30AM.

Weekday Masses
Monday through Friday at 6:30AM and Saturday at 7:30AM

To watch Mass on Facebook, go to facebook.com/stthomasmorecatholicparish.

To watch Mass on YouTube, visit youtube.com/user/STMCommunications.
This Week’s Prayer Intentions

Pray for our ill parish members & relatives:
Laurie Glahn, Nancy Kandel, Rita Malsch, Kathleen Mashek, Paul Quinn, Jeanne Rogers, President Donald Trump, Melania Trump, Fr. Jason Wallace

Pray for our deceased parish members & relatives:
Corbin Francis Day, Lydia Denning, Rosemary Kopp, John Martinez, Lillian Ripper

Due to the Privacy Act, only immediate family members may request a name to be placed on the prayer list. Please call 303.770.1155.

This Week’s Mass Intentions

Sunday, October 11:
Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:00AM Prudy Hilger †
8:30AM John Hamilton †
10:30AM Mass for the People of St. Thomas More
12:30PM Shari Quintana †
5:30PM Stephanie & Alex Dufano

Monday, October 12:
6:30AM Cathy Stemper
9:00AM Kerry Welch

Tuesday, October 13:
6:30AM Bill & Aleta Quinn †
9:00AM Angela Gebbie

Wednesday, October 14:
6:30AM Rudolf Spandler †
9:00AM Kim Martin

Thursday, October 15:
6:30AM Shelby Dark †
9:00AM Anna Dooling †

Friday, October 16:
6:30AM Fr. Gary Selin †
9:00AM John Kempfer †

Saturday, October 17:
7:30AM Scott Drexel †
4:00PM Wolfgang Raue †
5:30PM Louise Johnson †

Sunday, October 18:
Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:00AM Phyllis & Ted Lyons †
8:30AM Judith McManus †
10:30AM Mass for the People of St. Thomas More
12:30PM Leroy Kudrna †
5:30PM Olivia Corpuz

All Souls Day Novena

All Souls Novena cards are available at all the church entrances.

Please return the All Souls Day Remembrance envelopes in the offering basket at the back of the church, to the parish office or via mail Wednesday, October 28, to have your loved ones remembered at all Novena Masses that begin on All Souls Day.

All Souls Memorial Display

In November, we remember our loved ones whom we have lost this past year. We will be creating a virtual Memorial Collage this year, to be shown at the All Souls Mass on Monday, November 2, as well as being sent to all parishioners and posted on our website. We will also have a display in the Narthex.

If you your loved one passed between October 1, 2019 and October 1, 2020 and you would like to include them, please upload their photo to stthomasmore.org/memorial-submission by Thursday, October 15.

If you do not have an electronic image, please bring a picture to the parish office and we will scan it to be included.

Exhausted by the Pandemic?

You don’t have to face it alone. A Stephen Minister can walk alongside you or a loved one to offer support and care. It’s free and confidential.

To learn more, call the Parish Office. 303.770.1155

Baptisms

We welcome

Roman Warren Forte
Audrey Anne May
Cavan Henry McShane O’Shea
Jack Nicholas Strunc

who were recently baptized.
**How Are We Doing?**

Nominated STM for the Parish Excellence Awards!

The *National Catholic Register* published an article about Parish Excellence Awards created by Scott Landry partnering with Parish Excellence.

You can nominate St. Thomas More for excellence awards in a variety of categories, which aim to recognize things like technological excellence to parish outreach and re-opened Mass protocols.

If you think our parish is worthy, please visit parishexcellence.com/awards to nominate St. Thomas More!

**Vote YES on Proposition 115**

Colorado is one of seven states that allows abortion up until the moment of birth.

Proposition 115 is on the November 2020 Ballot in Colorado.

If passed, it would prohibit doctors from performing abortions after 22 weeks gestation, except in cases to save the life of the mother.

While abortion is always wrong, voting YES on Prop 115 would end the savage practice of late pregnancy abortions.

For more information, please visit DueDateTooLate.com or yesprop115.com.

**Voting Guided By Our Faith**

Prepare to vote with a Catholic conscience this November.

Join Msgr. Tom and John Cox for a series of conversations about our Catholic faith’s role in how we vote in 2020.

Parts 5 and 6 will be released on Tuesday & Thursday, October 13 & 15 at 7:00pm on Facebook and YouTube. Part 1 through 4 are available now!

Using Archbishop Charles Chaput’s book *Render Unto Caesar* as a guide, they cover numerous topics that challenge us as we prepare to vote in this critical election.

**Questions of the Week**

**Adult:** What will you do this week to show God that you understand the relationship between faith and works?

**Child:** What three things can you do this week to show that you are a follower of Jesus?
Donate Online

We thank you for your generous support of our STM parish family!

During this challenging time people are turning to us for help. STM wants to answer that call but we depend on donations for our ministry.

We prayerfully invite you to sign up for eGiving from your computer, smartphone or tablet and set up a recurring donation or make a one-time gift.

Sign up today by visiting faith.direct/CO739 or text the word ENROLL to 720.619.8959.

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Archbishop’s Catholic Appeal

To spread hope, the Church can continue to carry out the mission of Jesus Christ, extend God’s love and serve those most in need.

You can help spread hope by visiting archden.org/givetoday or call 303.867.0614. Commitment cards are available in the Narthex. Thank you!

Thank you, Fathers!

Our priests have cared for us. Now let’s care for them.

A special collection will be taken this weekend, Saturday & Sunday, October 10 & 11, during each Mass to support our retired, aged and infirm priests who have faithfully served our archdiocese.

Your generous donation to the collection assists with the rising costs of medical care, housing and other necessary expenses for our senior priests, ensuring their financial needs are covered.

As a stewardship parish, typically in lieu of second collections, our Stewardship Committee approves a generous donation from our regular offertory on behalf of the parishioners of St. Thomas More.

However, for the upcoming Retired & Infirm Priests’ Collection, the Archdiocese of Denver has mandated that a special collection be taken.

Please make all checks payable to St. Thomas More with “Retired Priests” in the memo line. To make your gift using “Text-to-Give,” send a text message with the $ amount of your donation to 720.619.8959.

Thank you very much for your generosity, prayers & support of our priests!

How Will You Remember?

Make the most significant charitable gift of your lifetime.

Creating a will is an important way to record and remember what matters most to you—personally, financially and spiritually, and take advantage of God’s great promise to never be outdone in generosity.

STM partners with The Catholic Foundation to provide for our future financial needs. Consider making a gift or designating a bequest in your will for our fund at The Catholic Foundation.

To learn more, please contact Dcn. Steve Stemper, CEO, or a member of his team at The Catholic Foundation at 303.468.9885.
time & talent

Mane Event Raffle

Thank you for supporting this year’s Mane Event!

All parishioners are invited to support STM Catholic School by purchasing calendar raffle tickets!

**Saturday & Sunday, October 10 & 11**

Please visit the tables at the Church and McCallin Hall entrances before and after Mass.

Questions? Contact the Mane Event Fundraiser Committee at maneeventstm catholic@gmail.com or the school office at 303.770.0441

Winter Coat Drive

Help those in need stay warm this winter!

Donate clean, gently-used winter coats to help our brothers and sisters stay warm this winter!

**Through Sunday, October 25:**

Drop your donations off into the barrel located in the Information Cove. All sizes are accepted, infant to adult. We are in particular need of adult-size winter coats for homeless men and women in our area.

Thank you for your generosity to our brothers and sisters!

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vocation

Men’s Discernment Retreat

Are you being called to join the priesthood?

**Sunday, October 18:**

10:00AM–5:00PM

at St. John Vianney Seminary

Are you open to discerning a vocation to the priesthood? All men 18+ are invited to a FREE retreat for prayer, Mass and brotherhood. Register at archden.org/vocations.

Traveling Chalice

Praying for vocations this week:

**The Veruchi Family**

To sign up for one of the available weeks, contact Karen Smoody at karens@stthomasmore.org.

Pilgrimage of Mercy

You and your family are invited to join us on a Pilgrimage of Mercy!

October "Works of Mercy" cards are now available! Be sure pick one up from the Welcome Desk or the Information Cove, or download it from our parish website.

Each month, keep track of your acts of mercy using the "Works of Mercy" card, and upon completion, bring your passport to the Parish Office or the welcome desk before a weekend Mass and we will stamp your passport! Children and youth are welcome to complete their own card and passport.

As on any trip or pilgrimage, take some pictures! We have a space on the Pilgrimage of Mercy web page, accessed from our website homepage for you to post your favorite photo.

Visit stthomasmore.org/pilgrimage for more information.
young adults

**Unshaken**

Come meet other young adults at STM! Unshaken is for young adults ages 18–28!

**Thursday, October 22**

at 7:00PM

in the High School Youth Center.

Questions? Please contact Cheyenne Secor at cheyennes@stthomasmore.org.

**Pumpkin Fest**

Join us in fellowship with Autumn films and pumpkin carving

**Friday, October 30**

at 6:00PM

in the High School Youth Center.

Please contact Cheyenne Secor at cheyennes@stthomasmore.org with any questions!

**Outdoor Movie Spooktacular**

All Middle & High School Youth are invited to the Halloween Outdoor Movie Spooktacular. Join us for fellowship, fun and a few scares!

**Saturday, October 24**

at 6:00PM

Questions? Email Cheyenne Secor at cheyennes@stthomasmore.org.

**Journey to Life: I Am**

High School Youth are invited to a life changing weekend retreat experience.

**Friday–Sunday, November 6–8**

Explore how each of us relate to each other in light of the Scriptures, the Church and the life of Christ.

Cost is $50. Pick up an information packet and permission slip at the Youth Board in the narthex.

Please contact Cheyenne at cheyennes@stthomasmore.org or 303.220.3388 with questions.
Criticism of Amy Coney Barrett is part of a “virus” of anti-Catholic “bigotry,” retired Archbishop Charles Chaput said on Monday. The archbishop warned that public attacks on the Supreme Court nominee’s faith constitute a wider threat to religious liberty.

Chaput, long considered a leading intellectual among American Catholic bishops, retired as Archbishop of Philadelphia in January. Since then he has mostly refrained from public speaking. In his essay on Monday, he addressed the public criticism of Judge Barrett, nominated to the Supreme Court by President Donald Trump on Saturday.

Writing in the magazine *First Things*, Chaput said that “those who value our First Amendment right to religious freedom should realize that tests about belief are attacks on religious liberty.”

Criticism of Barrett, a Catholic mother of seven children, has focused on her faith, and her family life.

Several media outlets have focused on Barrett’s membership of People of Praise, a charismatic ecumenical community founded in South Bend, Indiana in 1971.

This line of criticism, said Chaput, is “a harbinger of future attacks on the Church itself and on any Catholic who holds with [the Church’s] enduring moral witness.”

Barrett previously came to national attention during her 2017 Senate confirmation hearings after she was nominated by the president for the U.S. Court of Appeals. During that process, Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) stated that “the dogma lives loudly” within Barrett and “that’s a concern.”

The archbishop described Feinstein’s “concern” as “Know Nothing-style vulgarity,” and said she is “hardly alone in her bigotry”.

“Disdain for vigorous religious convictions, especially the Catholic kind, is a virus that’s going around,” said Chaput.

“It seems to infect a number of Democratic senators, including Sen. Kamala Harris, Feinstein’s California colleague and vice presidential nominee, who saw looming peril in that dangerous national conspiracy otherwise known as the Knights of Columbus.”

But, Chaput said, Feinstein’s comments “help us see clearly how some in our political class now view Catholics who are more than merely ‘nominal’ in their faith.”

Everyone who is baptized Catholic is, in the technical sense, a Catholic regardless of their actions, said Chaput, and “in the eyes of the Democratic party, that’s not a problem.”

“If you’re photographed with your rosary beads at prayer—

even better,” he continued, noting that overt cultural religious affiliation was seen by many as acceptable, as long as it did not imply doctrinal adherence.

“But if you’re the kind of Catholic who seeks to discipline his or her life around Catholic beliefs regarding marriage and family, religious freedom, sex, and abortion—well, that’s a different matter,” he said, noting that observant Catholic Rep. Dan Lipinski (D-IL) lost his seat in a primary earlier this year that centered mainly on his pro-life views.

“Catholics in this country spent more than a century fighting their way into the American mainstream. The cost has been high,” said Chaput.

The current Democratic nominee for president, former Vice President Joe Biden, is a Catholic but has taken several political positions that run counter to Church teaching but are in line with his own party’s platform, such as support for legalized abortion until birth, and support for same-sex marriage. Biden has pledged to codify Roe v. Wade into federal law, precluding state limits on abortion.

“To the degree that self-described Catholic political leaders are indistinguishable in their views and actions from their colleagues with no faith at all, the cost has been far too high,” said Chaput.

“A politics of democratic pluralism requires that differences of belief must be respected,” he said. “Catholics do rightly demand civility and respect for the teachings of their Church, especially from a Senate supposedly informed by a spirit of service to the whole nation.”

The archbishop said that “positioning dissenting Catholics as ‘mainstream Americans’ and believing Catholics as ‘extremists’” is now a “common and thoroughly dishonest culture war technique,” and “a particular affront to the free exercise of religion.”

Chaput said that the present “hostility toward those who support Catholic teaching” should not only concern Catholics in the United States, but also “anyone who values the First Amendment.”

“If attacks on belief are an acceptable standard by which to impugn judicial nominees today, then tomorrow they’ll be used on the rest of us who uphold the teachings of our faith,” he said. “It puts the rights of far more Americans at risk than will ever be nominated for the court.”

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