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TWELFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME ~ June 25, 2017

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SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM



June 18,
2017



Eloise Rose Traphagen
Child of Cathryn and Eric
with Eloise's great grandmothers



Jack Timothy Thorne
Child of Robert and Kerri



"CROSS OF PEACE" FUNDRAISER THIS WEEKEND—JUNE 24-25

Members of the **Catholic War Veterans** will be at the Masses **THIS WEEKEND** for their Annual Cross of Peace Fundraiser to benefit veterans and the military services. Our members have been serving God's Church by their service to fellow veterans, the military, families and youth in our local communities for over 65 years. Because of your generosity the CWV has been able to help the resident vets in the **Veterans Home in Paramus** and support the charitable programs which give aid and comfort where most needed for veterans and military personnel. Your continued support is greatly appreciated. **Donations can be put in the white buckets at the doors of the church today.**

If you have questions about the **Catholic War Veteran** and its activities, and/or you would like to join our **CWV Post #1710**, please see **Kurt Strobach** (St. Joseph parishioner and Post #1710 Judge Advocate) or another member **after Masses TODAY in the Harrison Street lobby**. Men and women who are practicing Catholics and who have served in uniform, in all services including Coast Guard and Merchant Marine, during war time or conflict, and have been honorably discharged are invited to join. You may also contact **Kurt** at **201-599-8116** for more information.



FIVE NEW EAGLE SCOUTS SOAR

We are proud to announce that **five members of Troop 142—all of them graduates of Saint Joseph School**—were recognized this past weekend for attaining the highest rank in Boy Scouting. The requirements for Eagle take years to fulfill and the honor is earned by only four percent of Boy Scouts.

Our warmest congratulations, boys!
Pictured from left to right are:
Joseph Carrier, Liam Reilly, Abraham Thomas Barhe, Joseph Criscuolo, and Gian Paolo Pernicone



Saint Joseph Boy Scout Troop 142's
Newest Eagle Scouts



Concluding this year's book recommendations, here are some suggestions in ...

History

Michael Scott's *Ancient Worlds: A Global History of Antiquity* (Basic, 2016) surveys the 6th Century BC to the 4th Century AD; not only Greece and Rome, but also Carthage, Eurasia, India, China and other lands.

Christopher de Bellaigue's *The Islamic Enlightenment* (Liveright, 2017) treats a subject not well known now.

Pieter M. Judson's *The Habsburg Empire: A New History* (Belknap/Harvard, 2016) sees the long-lived and vastly diverse realm not as hidebound and retrograde, but as based on law and open to modern progress.

Daniel Beer's *The House of the Dead* (Knopf, 2017) covers Russia's Siberian prison camps, which were begun by the Czars and "perfected" by Stalin.

David McCullough's *The American Spirit: What We Are and What We Stand For* (Simon & Schuster, 2017) collects fifteen talks by our greatest narrative historian on events and people from our nation's story. He says Harry Truman was "neither brilliant nor eloquent," but that he was "courageous and principled," and that the "invisible something he brought to the office was character." He also praises the accomplishments of the less known Benjamin Rush, a doctor, a professor and a delegate to the Continental Congress, and mentions that he was also a "vociferous champion of abstinence from hard or spirituous liquors—but then no one's perfect."

Bruce Chadwick's *Law and Disorder* (Thomas Dunne, 2017) tells of the early days of New York policing. On a visit to New York in 1835, Davy Crockett, commenting on the city's street criminals, said, "I would rather risk myself in an Indian fight than venture among those creatures after night." Articles in the "penny press" newspapers of the time led to public pressure for better crime fighting. Mayor Cornelius Lawrence then started America's first detective unit (92 untrained men) in the 1830s, and Mayor William Havemeyer created the NYPD, whose members he called "New York's finest." They wore star-shaped copper badges, which caused people to call them "coppers," later shortened to "cops."

Margaret Creighton's *The Electrifying Fall of Rainbow City* (Norton, 2016) traces Buffalo's history, from being America's eighth-largest city in 1901 to its more recent decline because of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959 and a loss of industry in the 1970-80s.



FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK

Buffalo was also where President William McKinley was shot and killed by the anarchist Leon Czolgosz, who was convicted of his crime just 18 days later by a jury that needed only half an hour to deliver its verdict. Just a month later, he was among the first to show that the recently invented electric chair did indeed work.

Daniel Todman's *Britain's War: Into Battle, 1937-1941* (Oxford, 2016) offers a modest reassessment of Neville Chamberlain, a recognition that the UK would be hard-pressed to hold on to its empire, and a description of the hard bargain America drove for its Lend Lease aid. He says Britain could not have been on the winning side without the US and the USSR.

Giles Milton's *Churchill's Ministry of Ungentlemanly Warfare* (Picador, 2017) is on Britain's SOE (Special Operations Executive), which waged creatively disruptive warfare in World War II.

Ben Macintyre's *Rogue Heroes* (Crown, 2016) is about another British creation of WW II, the SAS (Special Air Service), a highly effective unit of eccentric (and sometimes criminally inclined) individuals who excelled in irregular tactics. The author describes one of them, an Ulsterman named Mayne, who became one of the most decorated soldiers of the war, referring to him as "240 pounds of highly volatile human explosive" and calling his recruitment something "like adopting a wolf: exciting, certain to instill fear, but not necessarily sensible."

Guillaume Zeller's *The Priest Barracks: Dachau, 1938-1945* (Ignatius Press, 2017) tells of how three of the infamous concentration camp's 30 barracks held 2,579 priests, monks and seminarians, 1,034 of whom died.

Biography

William F. Buckley, Jr.'s *A Torch Kept Lit*, ed. James Rosen (Crown, 2017) is a collection of obituaries the late conservative author wrote about his wide range of friends and opponents. And not all of the friends shared his political views. Some of the best pieces are on Whittaker Chambers, Rosalyn Turek (a pianist and harpsichordist who specialized in Bach) and the actor David Niven, who, when dying of Lou Gehrig's disease, was convulsed with laughter as he told Buckley about seeing a friend driving in the opposite direction when they were both stopped at a red light. Niven's friend, who knew nothing about his illness, leaned out his window and asked David, "What have you got?" Niven tried to tell him that he had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis,

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(From the Pastor's Desk—continued)

but the man couldn't make out what he was saying and, just as the light changed, yelled back: "Oh? Well I've got a Lamborghini 500S!"

The New York Times Book of the Dead: 320 Print and 10,000 Digital Obituaries of Extraordinary People, ed. William McDonald (Black Dog and Leventhal Publishers, 2016) is a fascinating read.

Ruth Scurr's *John Aubry, My Own Life* (New York Review, 2016) is about the man who wrote *Brief Lives*, biographical sketches of about 400 of his 17th-century English contemporaries. He also traveled the country by mule to collect objects from Roman times and his own era, not to accumulate possessions but to preserve artifacts of the past.

Candice Millard's *Hero of the Empire: The Boer War, a Daring Escape, and the Making of Winston Churchill* (Doubleday, 2016) covers young Winston's dramatic getaway after he was a POW.

Gino Segrè and Bettina Hoerlin's *The Pope of Physics* (Henry Holt, 2016) is on Enrico Fermi, the Nobel physicist who came to the U.S. in 1939 and developed the first nuclear reactor, which was crucial for the Manhattan Project. When he first came to offer his services to the government, he overheard an underling use an ethnic slur when the man told his boss who was there to see him. Fortunately for the Allied war effort, Fermi didn't walk away.

Ronald C. White, Jr.'s *American Ulysses: A Life of Ulysses S. Grant* (Penguin Random House, 2016) has a more favorable view of the Civil War hero's presidency than most historians, citing his actions against the KKK and his efforts to enforce the 14th Amendment through more than 3,000 indictments in 1871 alone. One reviewer, Harold Holzer, noted the good marriage Grant and his wife Julia had: "The Grants were so secure that they allowed both their crotchety old fathers—one a money-grubbing Unionist, the other an unreconstructable secessionist—to live at the White House, extending the family's own 'Civil War' by a decade."

Thomas Alexander Hughes's *Admiral Bill Halsey: A Naval Life* (Harvard, 2016) tells about the great naval hero of World War II in the Pacific. Robert Mitchum said his favorite role was playing Halsey in the film *Midway*—because he finished the shooting in one day!

Lloyd Handwerker's *Famous Nathan* (Flatiron, 2016) is about his grandfather, founder of the renowned hot dog business that started at Coney Island. Nathan slept in the back of the original stand in case anybody wandering by at 3:00 am or so would want to buy a hot dog. To allay fears that his food was unhealthy, he hired locals to dress up as doctors and eat his hot dogs in plain sight.

Our parish's Notre Dame students may find Lisa Napoli's *Ray and Joan* (Dutton, 2016) interesting. It relates the lives

of the Krocs. Ray made big money by turning "McDonald's" into an international giant. His widow donated millions to charities, including a \$5 million check to Notre Dame on the 85th birthday of its late president, Father Theodore Hesburgh. Napoli says that before she mailed it, "she sent a maid scrambling through the house to find a stamp with the new postage rate on it, so she didn't have to overpay by using two of the old ones."

David Kaufman's *Some Enchanted Evenings* (St. Martin's, 2016) is about the great Broadway star Mary Martin. After unforgettable roles in *Peter Pan* and *The Sound of Music*, she and her husband spent almost thirty years living on a farm in the Brazilian jungle with no phone or electricity.

Andrzej Franaszek's *Milosz: A Biography* (Belknap/Harvard, 2017) describes the life of one of the greatest poets and essayists of modern times, who escaped Communist tyranny and wound up teaching in California. Czeslaw Milosz was a deeply committed Catholic whom St. John Paul II greatly respected.

Marty Appel's *Casey Stengel* (Doubleday, 2017) tells of the zany manager of great Yankee teams and hopeless early Met ones, who was famous for his confusing press interviews. Casey was once an outfielder for the minor league Kanakee Kays, who were informally known as the Kanakee Lunatics because they played their home games across from the Illinois hospital for the insane. A teammate, Joe Gilligan, said, "Stengel is one fellow who won't be here next year." Someone asked if he would be in the Big Leagues, and Gilligan replied, "No, he's going into that building over there." A number of other Kays were quick to agree with him.

Philip Eade's *Evelyn Waugh* (Holt, 2016) portrays the great novelist (and Catholic convert) as less irascible and less taken up with aristocratic ways than his reputation indicates. He was also self-reproachful about his faults.

Richard Askwith's *Today We Die a Little!* (Norton, 2016) and Rick Broadbent's *Endurance: The Extraordinary Life and Times of Emil Zatopek* (Bloomsbury, 2016) are both about the Czech long distance runner regarded as the greatest ever. He won 5 Olympic medals: 4 gold (including the first Marathon he ever attempted) and a silver, and set 18 world records. Accused of having an anti-Soviet attitude in 1968, he was stripped of his army rank and made to work as a trash collector, a well digger and a miner, before the Czech Republic gained its independence in 1990 and declared him a national hero.

Alexander Masters' *A Life Discarded* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux 2016) is about an English woman who wrote the world's longest diary: 40 million words, 148 volumes and 15,000 pages. The diary covers 1952-2001—and more of it has been lost! What survived was found in a Cambridge dumpster.

—**Msgr. David Hubba**



Check out more great titles suggested by parishioner Phil Follety on page 6.

Mass Intentions

FOR THE WEEK



Saturday	June 24, 2017
5:00 pm	Vera Colonna
Sunday	June 25, 2017
7:30 am	People of the Parish
9:00 am	Michael J. Weber
10:30 am	George M. Fabiano
12:00 pm UC	Felice Bartolomeo
Monday	June 26, 2017
7:00 am	Michael Kirwan, Sr.
8:30 am	Nikolli Smajlaji
Tuesday	June 27, 2017
7:00 am	Marion "Honey" Perucca
8:30 am	Donald O'Mara
Wednesday	June 28, 2017
7:00 am	Robert T. Gorey
8:30 am	Edward Dalton (17 th Anniversary Remembrance)
Thursday	June 29, 2017
7:30 am	Timothy Kehoe
8:30 am	Marilyn Kahill (1 st Anniversary Remembrance)
Friday	June 30, 2017
7:00 am	Joseph P. Sullivan
8:30 am	Marilyn Byrne (Living)
Saturday	July 1, 2017
8:30 am	Enrique Heredia
5:00 pm	Bill Coogan
Sunday	July 2, 2017
7:30 am	People of the Parish
9:00 am	Bill Petrie
10:30 am UC	Deceased Members of the Bernardi & Corso Families
12:00 pm	Deceased Members of the Piazza Family

BREAD & WINE INTENTIONS

The bread and wine
for the week of **June 25, 2017**
is offered in loving memory of
Mike Weber
as requested by the Gherardi Family.

REMEMBER A LOVED ONE

Bread and Wine Intentions are still available. Stop by the rectory/parish office to reserve your date.

PRAYER REQUESTS

Let us remember those who are ill:

Elizabeth Smith, Rev. George Reilly,
Jo-Ann Ryan, Florence Bartus

Let us remember those who have recently died:

Kenneth Smolinsky, Bede Nwoye Okigbo,
Ardith Leber

Let us remember those serving in the military.

STEWARDSHIP REFLECTION

"Everyone who acknowledges me before others I will acknowledge before my heavenly Father." MATT 10:32

Do you share your Catholic faith with others? Do you defend your Catholic faith or do you remain silent when the situation arises? Do you pray in public before meals? Pray for the strength and courage to be a joyful witness of our Catholic faith when the opportunity presents itself.

SUNDAY COLLECTION

Week of **June 18, 2017**

BASKET	PARISHPAY	TOTAL
\$7,446	\$4,739	\$12,185



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Mon. -Thurs. — 9 am-5 pm; Fri. -9am-2 pm.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OFFICE HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs.—10 am-4 pm; closed on Fridays.



PARISH OFFICE CLOSED

**Monday, July 3
and
Tuesday, July 4**

in observance of Independence Day.

EARLY DEADLINE FOR JULY 10 BULLETIN

If you would like your announcement to be considered for publication in the July 10 bulletin, you must send it to bulletin@sjcnj.org NO LATER than **Thursday, June 29.**

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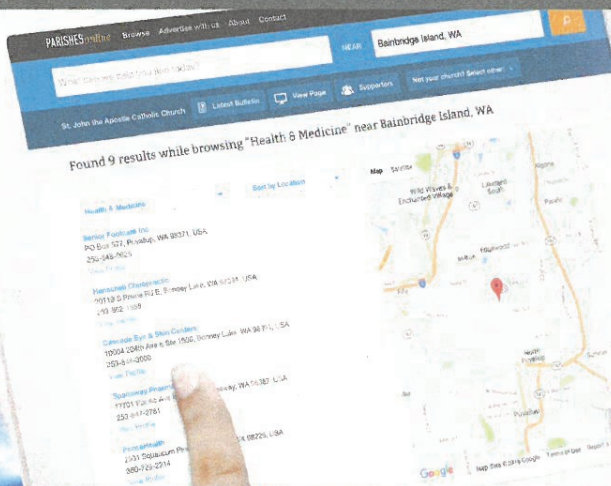
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