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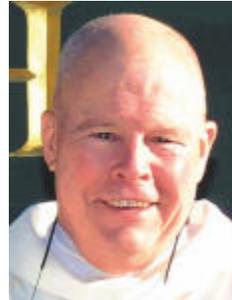
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Deacon Tim Donohue

Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious

Once upon a time there was a song for the movie, *Mary Poppins*, with the name *Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious*. Really! This is a term to explain beyond ordinary good—very special—wonderful—cause for celebration.

That is the word that came into my head as I started to study this reading today. As we emerge from a unique lifetime experience, the 2020 pandemic, we listen to today's Gospel. For the past year, we have simplified our lives and restricted our activities. We adopted strict routines of staying at home, wearing masks and going to school in our living rooms or kitchen tables. We got into a routine that limited contact with the world beyond our own driveway. Today's Gospel challenges us to look, think, imagine and pray beyond last year's boundaries.

Jesus amazed his hometown friends and neighbors because His message and way of understanding the scriptures was new and different and exciting. The scriptures were the same. Scripture has been the same for hundreds of years; but the way Jesus taught them was new. His friends were astonished. His friends heard His message with *new* ears and open minds. But they realized that this was one of their ordinary neighbors, and they took offense at Him. Why? Were they jealous that He knew so much, and they didn't? Did they think He was trying to embarrass them? Were they shocked that they had heard these readings all their lives and never thought about the ideas Jesus was explaining to them? Jesus just said that a prophet gets no respect in his own home, no matter what He said or how He said it. And we have that same problem. We hear these readings—same reading, same

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words—again and again every three years. How can we listen with *new ears*?

This week we embark on another summer, hot weather, maybe trips to the beach and vacation, summer programs and camps and vacation bible school in August. Not much new. Except this year after last year’s lockdown, we might have wider eyes or a better chance to see the glory of God in the things we do and the places we go.

We can look and say *same old, same old* or we can look more closely, more carefully, with gratitude that we made it through lockdown. We can get back to normal and see what God has given us with *new eyes and new ears*. When we see everything for the first time in a year, can we see the great blessings we have been given? Can we recognize God’s love for us in the ordinary?

I have potatoes growing that are eight inches high, and pumpkins crawling down the mounds they were planted in. I have bees multiplying so fast that I have to expand the hives so they don’t swarm in an effort to find room. Little things, normal ordinary events in God’s Kingdom, but we can look at them and exclaim: *Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious*.

The readings are the same, but we can listen with more attention and awareness. I look in wonder at the marvelous blessing God has given us. Old ordinary things, we can look past them and ignore them; or we can look more closely and realize that all this is truly a wonder.



Father George Evans

Last weekend, at all of our Masses, Tom Manguem shared with us that he will be retiring soon. While he will be remaining in our area for the next few months, he will need to step down from his work much sooner than that. After 25 years of his expert and devoted service as our parish’s music director, it will be difficult to realize fully that he will no longer be leading us all in song and coordinating parish musical efforts. He has been so easy to work with. Many of you have told me that you musically anticipate particular seasons and feasts—and Tom’s songs that go with them. May his retirement to his native state of Michigan, near his brother and sister, be a blessing for him. May it afford him the rest that he needs and deserves. Tom will be going with our sincere thanks for his long and excellent service. Before long, we will take the opportunity to thank him as a grateful parish community.

I am calling for a small group of parishioners to serve on an ad-hoc search committee for a new music director. If you would like to be part of that group, let me know as soon as possible. To carry forward Tom’s thrusts, we will seek musical skills and a pastoral sense, liturgical awareness and attractive presentation of songs, efficiency and a collegial spirit. As we face the future, we want our music at Holy Name to be the very best it can reasonably be. Any parishioner is welcome to be in touch with me or any of our pastoral ministers to make suggestions toward this aim.

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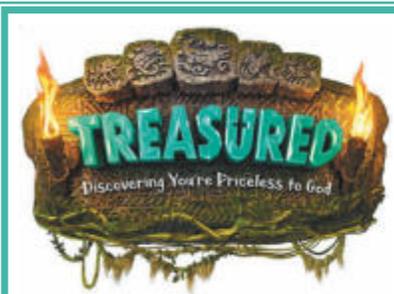
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I was thinking Independence Day is the federal holiday commemorating the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on the 4th of July, 1776. The thirteen American colonies regarded themselves as a new nation: the United States of America, free and no longer under British rule. Happy 4th! As far as I know, there is no official holiday commemorating personal freedom. With the lifting of Covid restrictions, most of us are experiencing a *free-er* way of living than we had during the previous 460 days. Covid caused much heartache: the loss of loved ones, jobs and a sense of personal freedom. However, Covid also afforded many of us the opportunity, and we might as well look at it as an opportunity, to re-think what is really important in our lives: to re-prioritize what contributes to personal freedom and joy. The trick now, as life is too quickly returning to that hectic, fast-paced, busy-every-second way of living, is to incorporate the hard lessons we learned and maintain ways to feel free, happy, peaceful and fulfilled as human beings.

- ◆ *Live and let live.* How much energy do we expend worrying about things that have nothing to do with us? Or thinking that we know exactly how others *should* live. What works for one person, what works for one family, does not work for everyone.
- ◆ *Be giving of yourself to other.* During Covid times, many exhibited great acts of kindness toward others. There is a generosity *with stuff* and a generosity *of spirit*. While we might not all have the means to be recognized as philanthropists, we all have the opportunity to have a generosity of spirit, even if for elders it's an act as simple as praying for others. And as much as kindness benefits others, there is a proven correlation that the more we reach out of ourselves, the better we feel—physically, spiritually, and mentally. A listening ear, an outstretched hand, a simple smile, a quiet prayer; increased endorphins for us, good feelings for our neighbors; surely a win-win.
- ◆ *Proceed calmly in life.* Often this is easier said than done, particularly when we feel out of control or things don't go exactly as thought or planned. A frenetic pace or harsh attitude can nullify any potential good deed done. Moving calmly with kindness and humility and a good word are innate gifts and learned behavior that creates serenity and keeps our blood pressure down!
- ◆ *Embrace a healthy sense of leisure.* Summertime used to mean a change of pace and leaving work behind. For kids, it was splashing in the rain, identifying hidden shapes in the clouds, reading, riding bikes, playing outside until we couldn't see the ball, and of course, always helping with chores. But it's a new world. Every minute of children's lives seem to be programmed. Adults spend an inordinate amount of time and energy working to *have it all*, to acquire the very time-savers that seem to be swallowing up, no time for vacation or enjoying what they have. The 460 days of the pandemic slowed down many of us; but devices and outside noise continue to be swallowing up the personal space of so many. *Slow down, you're moving too fast. Gotta make the moment last!* More than words of an old song; it's a good philosophy of life: the present moment is all we have.
- ◆ *Make time for the important people in your life.* For so many months, we could not gather with extended family or friends and that affected our feelings of well-being. Now's the time to get together, to reconnect, to have fun. So many funeral remembrances include stories of celebrated feasts with grandparents, cousins, and extended family. Not one of those remembrances has ever referenced the importance of work, personal prestige, or accumulated wealth.
- ◆ *Find home-grown ways to teach your children.* Children who feel they are contributing members of their family are the ones who feel important. Let even the littlest children work alongside you, washing dishes, raking the yard, sorting laundry. I know, it's easier to do it yourself, but. If nothing else, don't deny your kids the opportunity to grouse about how hard their lives are now, and, they will have something to complain about as adults! Youngsters need a clear sense of belonging, or they will seek outside connections and be vulnerable to society's worst ills.
- ◆ *Respect and take care of nature.* *Ohmygoodness*, even the most skeptical among us, sees the plight of our environment. While young people might have a better grasp of this complex social issue than their older counterparts, it is the responsibility of all to respect nature.

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- ◆ *Respect the dignity of all, embracing differences not only similarities.* I can't imagine that we live in a world where an innocent baby can get shot in the back seat of his car, where a person on the street can get brutalized in broad daylight and no-one comes forward to defend her, where young persons are racially profiled by the very people there to help them. This is neither the America our forefathers envisioned nor the free America our ancestors fought for.
- ◆ *Work for peace and equality.* When I was young, we constantly prayed for peace. I thought of peace as a synonym for complacency. From my children and others, I am learning that peace is never quiet. The call for peace and equality, must be shouted—an oxymoron, perhaps—but always proactive and dynamic and the work of all of us.
- ◆ *Pray.* The simplest, but perhaps the most difficult. In cardiac rehab, the nurses teach us that meditation, believing in a higher power, faith—are contributors to cardiovascular health! But we already know that. People are changed by prayer. Did you hear? Churches are open and welcoming parishioners back. Let the children know—remind yourself—that God loves us unconditionally. Teach your children that faith, our faith, can be the context in which they live their lives—a faith that is the source of consolation in bad times, strength in difficult times and joy and thankfulness in good times. Right now, we pray especially for the victims of the Miami devastation, most of whom had no idea that June 24th would be their last day. May the victims rest in peace and may the survivors live in peace.



What is your secret recipe to happiness and personal freedom? Think about it. Live it. Share it. Pray it. Not only during this 4th of July holiday, but always embracing it as St. Francis did:

Fran Hauck | former Pastoral Associate

*Lord, make me an instrument of your peace.
 Where there is hatred, let me bring love.
 Where there is injury, let me bring pardon.
 Where there is discord, let me bring union.
 Where there is error, let me bring truth.
 Where there is doubt, let me bring faith.
 Where there is despair, let me bring hope.
 Where there is darkness, let me bring your light.
 Where there is sadness, let me bring joy.
 O Master, let me not seek as much
 to be consoled as to console,
 to be understood as to understand,
 to be loved as to love,
 for it is in giving that we receive,
 it is in self-forgetting that we find,
 it is in pardoning that we are pardoned,
 and it is in dying we are born to eternal life. Amen*




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