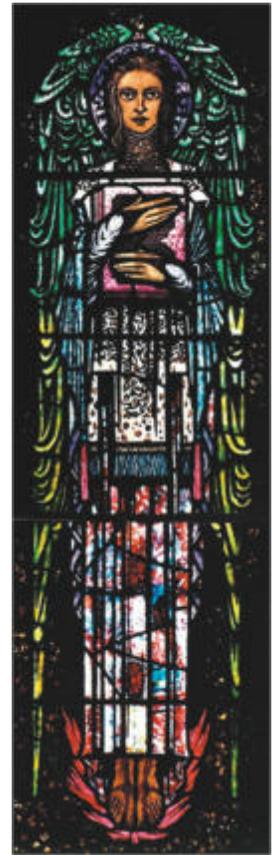


**SAINT VINCENT DE PAUL CHURCH
BAYONNE, NEW JERSEY
AUGUST 01, 2021
EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**



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The Parish office will be closed during the hour 12 noon to 1pm

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PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

We the people of St. Vincent de Paul Church see ourselves as a congregation of believers among whom Jesus is living. We do what we believe we are called to do, and we educate ourselves to proclaim our commitment to build, strengthen and enliven our parish community. We strive towards the goal of making our witness more constant and more credible by our actions, and to devote ourselves to serving one another and all others in our community as did our patron, St. Vincent de Paul.

PRAYER & WORSHIP

Offerings for the week of August 1st to August 7th

Gifts & Candles:

SANCTUARY LAMP: NICK ZURZOLO

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<u>Mass Intentions For The Week of July 31st to August 8th</u>		<u>Weekend Masses:</u> Saturday: 5:00 PM (English) Sunday (English) 8:00 AM 10:00 AM Sunday (Spanish) - 12:00 PM <hr/> <u>Daily Mass: Monday - Saturday</u> 8:00 am (English) <hr/> <u>Holy Days & Holidays</u> Holy Days (English) 8:00 am 12:00 noon 7:30pm Holy Days (Spanish) - 6:00 PM <hr/> <u>Federal Holiday</u> 9:00 am (English) <hr/> <u>Sacrament of Reconciliation</u> Saturday—4:00pm—4:45pm <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Attending Daily Mass</u></p> Attending daily mass can be a wonderful way to stay grounded during the week, to center yourself during a stressful day or to pause and give thanks for the special ways God is working in your life. <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>The Weekly Offertory Collection</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>July 24th & July 25th</u></p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 80%;">First Collection</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$3,320.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Higher Expenses of the Parish</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$1,180.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Online Giving/Collection</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$ 508.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td><i>Defray Cost of Fundraising</i></td> <td style="text-align: right;"><i>\$ 150.00</i></td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>for a total of \$6,800.00.</i></p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Food Pantry Ministry</u></p> The food pantry will be closed during the month of August. The Food Pantry will re-open September 9, 2021.	First Collection	\$3,320.00	Higher Expenses of the Parish	\$1,180.00	Online Giving/Collection	\$ 508.49	<i>Defray Cost of Fundraising</i>	<i>\$ 150.00</i>
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Saturday	07/31 8am		Marta Marziliano							
Saturday	07/31 5pm		Zigmont Molesky							
<u>August 1st Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time</u>										
Sunday	08/01 8am		Richard Sucato							
Sunday	08/01 10am		Mario Spiniello							
Sunday	08/01 12:00pm	Misa en Espanol Joaquin Vazquez								
Monday	08/02 8am	Vlado Alija								
Tuesday	08/03 8am	Thomas Lavan								
Wednesday	08/04 8am	Richard Sucato								
Thursday	08/05 8am	Marta Marziliano								
Friday	08/06 8am	<u>First Friday</u> Juan Algarin								
Saturday	08/07 8am	Arlene Scanlon								
Saturday	08/07 5pm	Frances O'Donnell								
<u>August 8th Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time</u>										
Sunday	08/08 8am	Richard Sucato								
Sunday	08/08 10am	Christina Marie Kirsch								
Sunday	08/08 12:00pm	Misa en Espanol Joaquin Vazquez								
Eternal rest grant unto Them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon Them										
† Vincent Lucarrelli		† James M. Mullins								
<u>Notice of Upcoming 2nd Collections</u>										
August 1st	Parish Assessment and Missionary Co-Op Plan									
August 8th	Stewardship and Church in Africa									
 We welcome into our parish family the following children who were brought to the Lord through the Sacrament of Baptism: Vincent Michael DeStefano and Danielle Annalise Mareasigan.										
<u>Defray Fundraising Cost</u>										
If you have not contributed, please consider to do so. We are still short \$34,871.00 towards defraying the loss of last years fundraising revenues due to covid-19. Thank you.										

Baptism:



The church asks that children be baptized soon after birth. Please note that Godparents must be Catholic and have received Baptism, Eucharist and Confirmation. Baptisms will be scheduled for 2pm on the first Sunday of the month and class will be held the week before the Baptism at three (3) PM.

Please call the Parish office in advance of your desired month for Baptism.

Marriage:

According to Diocesan regulations, arrangements should be made one year prior to the marriage by personal appointment with a priest. Please contact the Parish Office for an appointment.

The Sacrament of Holy Orders and Religious Life:

If you are considering serving God as a priest or deacon, you may contact your parish Priest, Deacon, or the Diocesan Vocation Office at 973.313.6190. You can also visit www.newarkpriest.com.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA):

The RCIA is a process of prayer, study and spiritual formation which prepares adults for their possible entrance into the church. Any adult who is interested in learning about the fullness of Christ present in the Catholic Church is invited to call the Rectory Office at 201.436.2222 and speak to Deacon Michael for further information. Meetings have returned to the rectory meeting room on Sundays

Devotions

- Sacred Heart Of Jesus: Every first Friday of the Month, there will be Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and Novena in the church. It starts after the 8am mass and will end with Benediction at 9:30 am.
- Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament after 8am week day masses until 9:30 am
- Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help takes place every Saturday after 8am mass.
- The Centering Prayer Group meets every Friday afternoon at 1pm in the rectory basement. If interested, please call Barbara Sherry at 201-443-2115.

BOLETIN EN ESPAÑOL

MISIÓN PARROQUIAL

La Iglesia de San Vicente de Paul, se propone construir, fortalecer y dar vida, a nuestra comunidad. Para esto es importante servir los unos a los otros, sin exclusión alguna, siguiendo como modelo nuestro patrón, San Vicente de Paul.

REFLEXIÓN DEL EVANGELIO

Agosto.

Jesús enseña a las multitudes que él es el "pan de vida" (Juan 6: 24-35).

Continuamos reflexionando sobre el evangelio de San Juan. Después de alimentar a las multitudes, Jesús y sus discípulos regresan a Cafarnaum.

La gente no desiste en su búsqueda. Al encontrarle le preguntan: "Rabí, ¿cuándo llegaste aquí?" Jesús que conoce lo profundo del corazón del ser humano, les reprocha, me han seguido por que han sido saciados con el pan y los peces, pero no por el regalo de la vida eterna. Las multitudes han seguido a Jesús porque han sido alimentadas. Deberían estar buscando a Jesús porque él es el camino y la vida.

Nosotros también, podemos caer en el error de buscar a Jesús el de los milagros. El que busco cuando estoy en problemas, una dificultad familiar o un ser querido enfermo. A Jesús se le busca todos los días. No solo en los malos momentos, pero también y con mayor razón en los buenos. Hay que dar gracias por las bendiciones recibidas. Tener esa disposición de corazón, y lo mas importante buscar siempre agradecer al Señor en todo momento. Amen.

Sacramentos

Bautismo - La iglesia pide que los niños sean bautizados un poco después del nacimiento. Padrinos deben de ser católicos y haber recibido los sacramentos. (Bautismo, Eucaristía y Confirmación).

Matrimonio - La regulación diocesana exige una preparación de un año antes de recibir el sacramento.

Ordenes sagradas y la vida Religiosa - Si siente el llamado de servir a Dios como Sacerdote o Diacono comuníquese con la parroquia o la oficina de vocaciones 973-313-6190 o pagina web www.newarkpriest.com

Rito de Iniciación Cristiana de Adultos (RICA) - Cualquier adulto que esté interesado en recibir los sacramentos comunicarse con la iglesia.

Unión de los enfermos - Si tiene un familiar enfermo en el hospital o en casa comunicarse con la iglesia.

Teléfono de la Iglesia: (201) 436-2222



Damos la bienvenida a nuestra familia parroquial a los siguientes niños que fueron traídos al Señor a través del Sacramento del Bautismo: Vincent Michael DeStefano and Danielle Annalise Mareasigan.

Aviso de las próximas 2ª Colecciones

1^{de} agosto evaluación parroquial y plan cooperativo misionero

8 de agosto Mayordomía e Iglesia en África

La Transfiguración del Señor - 6 de agosto de 2021

En el Año B, la lectura de la Transfiguración proviene del evangelio de Marcos. (La Transfiguración también aparece en los otros dos evangelios sinópticos, Mateo y Lucas.) En Marcos, Jesús lleva a Pedro, Santiago y Juan por una alta montaña, aparte de los otros apóstoles y discípulos.

Allí, Jesús es transfigurado (cambiado en forma y apariencia) y aparece con ropas blancas deslumbrantes. Elías, el gran profeta, y Moisés, a través de quien los israelitas recibieron la ley, aparecen con Jesús. Una nube aparece, eclipsándolos, y una voz dice: "Este es mi Hijo amado. Escúchalo". Jesús les encarga a los tres que no compartan con nadie lo que habían visto "excepto cuando el Hijo del Hombre había resucitado de entre los muertos". Guardan su experiencia para sí mismos, meditando en lo que Jesús quiso decir al levantarse de entre los muertos.

¿Cómo vamos a entender la Transfiguración? La historia de la Transfiguración también se proclama el segundo domingo de Cuaresma, una parte clave del viaje de Jesús hacia la Cruz. El Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica establece paralelismos entre el Bautismo de Jesús y la Transfiguración. Jesús es bautizado al comienzo de su ministerio público. Su bautismo proclama el misterio de nuestra primera regeneración: morimos y resucitamos con Cristo. La "Transfiguración" es el sacramento de la segunda regeneración: nuestra propia Resurrección (Santo Tomás de Aquino, STh III, 45, 4, ad 2). A partir de ahora compartimos la Resurrección del Señor a través del Espíritu que actúa en los sacramentos del Cuerpo de Cristo.

La Transfiguración nos da un anticipo de la gloriosa venida de Cristo, cuando él 'cambiará nuestro cuerpo humilde para ser como su cuerpo glorioso (Fil 3:21)' (Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica, no. 556). Durante la oración después de la comunión, oramos para que Dios pueda "transformarnos en la semejanza de tu [su] Hijo, / cuyo radiante esplendor deseaste manifestar / en su gloriosa Transfiguración". La Colección, o oración de apertura, nos dice que el misterio de la Transfiguración "prefigura nuestra plena adopción a la filiación". La Transfiguración, inicialmente revelada a Pedro, Santiago y Juan, nos revela a todos nosotros una muestra de lo que está por venir.

La Transfiguración es el cuarto de los Misterios Luminosos del Rosario.

A Time For Thanksgiving and Rededication

By Brian McShane

Living in a Covid world has been quite challenging. However, this new reality can also be a time for thanksgiving and rededication to our Catholic faith because this health crisis brings into sharp focus those three often-asked philosophical questions- “Who am I,” “What am I doing here?,” and “Where am I going?” Each of these questions could take volumes to answer but I think we can ponder them a little bit here, in the context of our Catholic Faith.

♦ Who Am I? We are, and try to be, faithful Catholics, passing our days in the Lord’s vineyard, fighting the good fight, living by the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, the Precepts of the Church, the Corporal and Spiritual work of Mercy as well as all the truths the Church teaches. Thereby trying to save our own souls in order to get to Heaven and bring as many others with us as we can. Our Good Lord, in His infinite wisdom, left a plan to do just that! It is called the Catholic Church – and He left this precious jewel – or rather treasure chest of jewels, in the hands of poor sinners like us. The jewels are a road map to Heaven via the sacraments. As we know, the Church is both human and Divine. It encompasses all aspects of our journey from Heaven to Earth. I think of this often at funeral liturgies, I think of the Church suffering, the Church Militant, and the Church Triumphant –all right there. Throngs of angels and saints surround the altar. When a body is buried, it reminds me of the poor souls in Purgatory. A funeral is a golden opportunity to take stock of our own lives by thanking God and Rededicating ourselves to Him and His Church.

♦ What Am I Doing Here? I think the best thing we can do, on a daily basis if possible, is to attend and participate in the Mass. It is here that we receive the body, blood, soul, and Divinity of Christ. Perhaps that is why it puzzles me that at a time like this after most of the pandemic restrictions have been lifted, we are often seeing fewer Masses. Many parishes are on their “Summer Schedule,” others have eliminated some Masses because of fewer priests and/or lack of attendance. Maybe more preaching on the importance of Mass attendance, and the meaning of Mass itself would be helpful. Some Pastors are calling priests from other parishes or from retirement houses to be sure the scheduled Masses are celebrated. Of course, staggering the Mass times is also an option so it would be available to a greater number of working people.

♦ A Time to Rededicate Perhaps it is time to take extraordinary measures to make up for all the Masses that went unsaid during the pandemic. Think of all the graces wasted, all the Holy Communion not received, all the Confessions not heard, and all the Novenas and Devotions not said. Even the sacramentals, like Holy Water, another opportunity for grace, were not available. It is a difficult but imperative task to reclaim our traditions. However, I believe it is well worth the effort. Only a priest can consecrate the Eucharist. Without priests, the Eucharist would not be available to us. We must thank them and work with them to get things back on track again. Not only would it help our Church, but also it would be of great help to our country and the world at large. We must support our priests, helping with whatever we can or with whatever they ask of us. We owe them a huge debt of gratitude.

♦ Where Am I Going? There are few things stronger than a soul in the state of grace. United, we can only succeed. So, whatever your vocation in life is, whether single, married,

A Time For Thanksgiving and Rededication Cont

or Religious, won’t you give some thought, as we enter yet another phase of the “new normal,” to how you can show Thanksgiving to God for what He has given us and Rededicate yourself to His cause, whatever He calls you to do?



Gracious and loving God, we thank you for the gift of our priests. Through them, we experience your presence in the sacraments. Help our priests to be strong in their vocation. Set their souls on fire with love for your people. Grant them the wisdom, understanding, and strength they need to follow in the footsteps of Jesus. Inspire them with the vision of your Kingdom. Give them the words they need to spread the Gospel. Allow them to experience joy in their ministry. Help them to become instruments of your divine grace. We ask this through Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns as our Eternal Priest. Amen.

The Transfiguration of the Lord - August 6, 2021

In Year B, the reading for the Transfiguration comes from Mark’s gospel. (The Transfiguration also appears in the other two synoptic gospels, Matthew and Luke.) In Mark, Jesus takes Peter, James, and John up a high mountain, apart from the other apostles and disciples. There, Jesus is transfigured (changed in form and appearance) and appears in dazzling white clothes. Elijah, the great prophet, and Moses, through whom the Israelites were given the law, appear with Jesus. A cloud appears, overshadowing them, and a voice states, “This is my beloved Son. Listen to him.” Jesus charges the three to not share with anyone what they had seen “except when the Son of Man had risen from the dead.” They keep their experience to themselves, pondering what Jesus meant by rising from the dead. How are we to understand the Transfiguration? The story of the Transfiguration is also proclaimed on the second Sunday of Lent—a key part of Jesus’ journey towards the Cross. The Catechism of the Catholic Church draws parallels between Jesus’ Baptism and the Transfiguration. Jesus is baptized at the start of his public ministry. His baptism proclaims the mystery of our first regeneration—we die and rise again with Christ. The “Transfiguration ‘is the sacrament of the second regeneration’: our own Resurrection (St. Thomas Aquinas, STh III, 45, 4, ad 2). From now on we share in the Lord’s Resurrection through the Spirit who acts in the sacraments of the Body of Christ. The Transfiguration gives us a foretaste of Christ’s glorious coming, when he ‘will change our lowly body to be like his glorious body (Phil 3:21)’” (Catechism of the Catholic Church, no. 556). During the Prayer after Communion, we pray that God might “transform us into the likeness of your [his] Son, / whose radiant splendor you willed to make manifest / in his glorious Transfiguration.” The Collect, or opening prayer, tells us that the mystery of the Transfiguration “prefigures our full adoption to sonship.” The Transfiguration, initially revealed to Peter, James, and John, reveals to all of us a taste of what is yet to come. The Transfiguration is the fourth of the Luminous Mysteries of the Rosary.

Gospel Reading



God speaks to us in many ways, including through the Sunday Scripture readings. Each Sunday to better understand the Gospel, we include in our church bulletin the background on the Gospel Reading which will help you to connect the Scripture to daily life in a meaningful way. John 6:24-35

Jesus teaches the crowds that he is the “bread of life.”

This Sunday we continue to read from the sixth chapter of John’s Gospel, but not continuously. Our Lectionary omits John’s report of Jesus’ walking on water. This event is reported much less dramatically in John’s Gospel than in the Synoptic Gospels. After the feeding of the multitudes, the disciples leave in a boat and Jesus follows them. The disciples are said to be terrified by what they see. Jesus reassures them and rejoins them. In today’s Gospel, we learn that the crowd has noticed the departure of Jesus and his disciples and so seeks them out in Capernaum. In the dialogue that follows between Jesus and the crowds, Jesus unfolds for us the gift of himself that that he gives in the Eucharist.

In today’s Gospel, there are four exchanges between Jesus and the crowd. In the first, the crowd, having followed Jesus to Capernaum, asks a very matter of fact question: “Rabbi, when did you get here?” Jesus replies by naming their motivation in pursuing him. They have been fed. Jesus acknowledges this, yet challenges them to see beyond the fulfillment of their material needs. The crowds have followed Jesus because they have been fed. They ought to be seeking out Jesus because he can give them eternal life.

As the second dialogue begins, it seems that the crowd might be on their way to accepting Jesus and his mission. They ask: “What can we do to accomplish the works of God?” Jesus replies that they must have faith in the one sent from God. But in the third dialogue, the crowd reveals their inability to see Jesus’ true identity. They ask Jesus for a sign so that they might know that Jesus is from God. How strange this sounds since Jesus has just fed more than 5000 people. What more is expected?

But the crowd cannot see beyond the surface of the sign. They show this in their interpretation of the sign that came from Moses. In their description, they identify Jesus with Moses, as if to say, as Moses gave the people manna in the desert, give us a sign so that we will know that you are from God. They are looking to identify a prophet without realizing that God is standing before them. Jesus corrects their misinterpretation, saying that the manna received by their ancestors came from God. As God fulfilled their ancestors’ needs in the desert, so God has provided them with food for eternal life. In the bread that they have received from Jesus, they have received physical nourishment and also spiritual nourishment. Jesus wants the crowd to see beyond the surface to the One who provides true nourishment.

Gospel Reading Continued

The conclusion of the dialogue reveals the crowd’s blindness. They ask for what Jesus has just told them they have found: “Sir, give us this bread always.” Jesus answers plainly that he himself is the Bread of Life they seek. Jesus himself is the Bread of Life who will satisfy every hunger and thirst. This is the first of several such statements found in John’s Gospel. We understand these better when we remember that God revealed his name to the people of Israel as “I am,” as Yahweh. Jesus is now claiming this name for himself. In the weeks ahead, we will see the offense that this gives to the people.



...for those who are sick:

Alicia Espiritu, Meghan Ryan, Rob Kowalski, Jillian Sayre, Bob Kennedy, Debbie Miotto, Evelyn Wheesk, Annie Curcio, Marie Amormino, Steve Amormino, Joseph Riccio, Michael J Onnella, Mary Lou Kowalski, Richie Koine, Leo Boguszewski, Ashley Thomas, Patricia Carley, Mario DeMaria, Matthew Hall, Gaetano Chiarella, Frances & Marie Thompson, Grace Zawistowski, Tony Latino, Diann Bulfone, Cathryn McGrath, Debra Lucas-McGady, Teresa Nodes, Mary Caamano, Dotsy Devaney, Tom Gillen, Tess Mende, Margaret Oberwanowicz, David Solari, Antonietta Dello Russo, Father Hermes Diaz, Ginger Koropsak and Jack LaBruno. Also in your prayers, kindly remember the Souls in Purgatory, the Suffering, the Lonely, the Depressed, the Homeless, the Homebound, the Sick and the Deceased. *If you have a loved one that needs prayer for healing, please call the Parish office with their name.*

Message from Our Parish Catechetical LEADER
Rose Finnegan

Important: Please email our Religion Education office @ svdpccd@gmail.com if you have not received a 2021-2022 Registration form via e-mail.

New students should register in person. Please email to the following svdpccd@gmail.com to set up an appointment. Our Parishes Religious Education program for the school year of 2021-2022 will resume in September 2021, with in-person classes, conducted in Robinson Hall.

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Summer office hours are in place if you would like to or need to speak with Sr. Rita or one of our secretaries: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays – 9am to 1pm.

Registrations are still being accepted for the 2021-2022 school year. We will be offering full in-person instruction. Registration forms are available online at our school’s website (ascabayonne.org). For questions, please call the school office (201-443-8384) to speak with our principal, Sr. Rita, or one of the secretaries. You may also request to be put in touch with any of the teachers if you would like information about the grade your child will be entering.

Remember to designate All Saints Catholic Academy as your charity of choice when shopping on AmazonSmile. A percentage of your monies spent will be donated to our school. As we begin the month devoted to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, we ask our Mother’s intercession for a pure heart so that we may love Jesus more deeply and fulfill Mary’s greatest desire – to bring all people to Christ.



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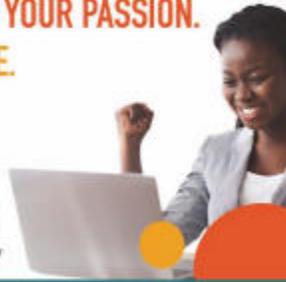


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