

February 6-7, 2021



ST. VINCENT
ST. MARY OF THE CROWN

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

Rising very early before dawn, Jesus left and went off to a deserted place, where he prayed.



St. Vincent & St. Mary of the Crown

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OFFICE HOURS Monday-Friday 9:00am-4:00pm

Para Español: Lunes, Miércoles y Viernes de 9:00am-4:00pm

Mass Times

St. Vincent (STV)

250 Midland Ave. Basalt Co. 81621

Saturday Vigil Mass: English 5:00pm

Sunday Mass/Misa de Domingo

English 10:30am

Spanish 12:30pm

Daily Mass:

Wednesday & Friday English 7:30am (Indoor)

Holy Hour:

Wednesday & Friday 8:00-9:00am

St. Mary of the Crown (STMC)

397 White Hill Rd Carbondale Co 81623

Sunday Mass/Misa de Domingo

English 7:00am

English 8:30am

Spanish 6:00pm

Daily Mass: Tuesday & Thursday English 7:30am

Holy Hour: Tuesday & Thursday 8:00-9:00am

Adoration: Friday 6:00pm

Confessions: Saturday 2:00-3:30pm

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OFRENDA DE FIN DE SEMANA

OFFERTORY FOR JANUARY 31ST, 2021
OFRENDA DEL 31 DE ENERO, 2021
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Important Information
Informacion Importante

- ◆ Please check out the website for special event days!
- ◆ Monthly Readings will be in the back table.
- ◆ Please register on Flocknote to receive weekly news from our parish!
- ◆ Por favor revise nuestra pagina de internet para fechas de eventos especiales!
- ◆ Las Lecturas del mes estaran en la mesa de atras.
- ◆ Por favor de inscribirse a Flocknote para recibir noticias de la semana cada semana!

MASS INTENTIONS-INTENSIONES DE MISA

Saturday/Sabado: 2/6/21

5:00pm

6:30pm

Sunday/Domingo: 2/7/21

7:00am

8:30am Linda Harrington +

10:30am Carolyn Daly +

12:30pm Feliz Camuñez +

6:00pm Primitivo Rosales +

Tuesday/Martes 2/9/21

Wednesday/Miercoles 2/10/21

Thursday/Jueves 2/11/21

Friday/Viernes 2/12/21

Saturday/Sabado 2/13/21

5:00pm

6:30pm

Sunday/Domingo 2/14/21

7:00am

8:30am

10:30am Kitty Bourke

12:30pm Rodrigo Perez +

6:00pm Adan Bernal +

PEOPLE IN NEED OF PRAYERS
PERSONAS QUE NECESITAN ORACIONES

Edie Cruise, John & Teresa Nieslanik, Frida Gerdin, Justo Vargas, Steve Alberico, Kerry Karnan, Cindi Gruenefeldt, Lori Jewell, John Spencer, Lindsay Eckert.

To add someone to this list please contact the parish office, at 970-704-0820.

Para incluir personas a esta lista por favor contactese con la oficina parroquial, al 970-704-0820

ANNOUNCEMENT DEADLINE

All parish announcements for bulletin, flocknote, and website must be emailed to Parish@stvincentstmary.com no later than Monday by 2:00pm.

PLAZO PARA LOS ANUNCIOS

Todos los anuncios parroquiales para el boletin, flocknote, y la pagina web de la parroquia deberan ser enviados al correo Parish@stvincentstmary.com

Parish News-English

Jonah, 3rd and final part

V. Dressing Down – The captain came to him and said, “What are you doing asleep? Rise up, call upon your God! Perhaps God will be mindful of us so that we may not perish.” Then they said to one another, “Come, let us cast lots to find out on whose account we have met with this misfortune.” So they cast lots, and thus singled out Jonah. “Tell us,” they said, “what is your business? Where do you come from? What is your country, and to what people do you belong?” Jonah answered them, “I am a Hebrew, I worship the LORD, the God of heaven, who made the sea and the dry land.” Now the men were seized with great fear and said to him, “How could you do such a thing?” They knew that he was fleeing from the LORD, because he had told them.

In a remarkable turn in the story, those who are not believers in the God of Israel dress down Jonah, who is to be God’s prophet, unto repentance! It’s a pretty bad day for a prophet when those whom he is supposed to address, must turn and call him to conversion. They seem to fear God more than he does!

First there comes the pointed question, “What are you doing asleep?” Yes, what are you doing? Do you have any idea how your behavior, your sins, are affecting the rest of us? Wake up from your delusions. Stop with your self-justifying slogans and look at what’s really going on!

Next they say to him, “Pray!” In other words, get back in touch with God, from whom you’re running. If you won’t do it for your own sake, then do it for ours—but call on the Lord!

This is what every sinner, whether outside the Church or inside, needs to hear: wake up and look at what you’re doing; see how you’re affecting yourself and all of us. Turn back to God lest we all perish.

VI. Despair – They asked, “What shall we do with you, that the sea may quiet down for us?” For the sea was growing more and more turbulent. Jonah said to them, “Pick me up and throw me into the sea, that it may quiet down for you; since I know it is because of me that this violent storm has come upon you.”

Jonah is now beginning to come to his senses, but not with godly sorrow, more with worldly sorrow. Godly sorrow brings repentance that leads to salvation and leaves no regret. Worldly sorrow brings death (2 Cor 7:10). Somewhat like Judas, Jonah and many other sinners do not repent to the Lord but rather are merely ashamed of themselves.

In effect, Jonah says to them, “Kill me. I do not deserve to live.” This is not repentance; it is despair.

VII. Dignity – still the men rowed hard to regain the land, but they could not, for the sea grew ever more turbulent.

Surprisingly, the men are not willing to kill him, at least not as the first recourse. Despite his sin, Jonah does not lose his dignity. Even the fallen deserve our love and respect as fellow human beings. It is too easy for us to wish to destroy those who have harmed us, returning crime for crime, sin for sin. But God would have us reach out to the sinner, to correct with love.

It is true, however, that not everyone is willing or able to be corrected. Some things must ultimately be left to God. Our first instinct should always be to respect the dignity of every person—even great sinners—and strive to bring them to the Lord with loving correction.

VIII. Deliverance – Then they cried to the LORD, “We beseech you, O LORD, let us not perish for taking this man’s life; do not charge us with shedding innocent blood, for you, LORD, have done as you saw fit.” Then they took Jonah and threw him into the sea, and the sea’s raging abated. Struck with great fear of the LORD, the men offered sacrifice and made vows to him. But the LORD sent a large fish, that swallowed Jonah; and Jonah remained in the belly of the fish three days and three nights. From the belly of the fish Jonah prayed to the LORD, his God. Then the LORD commanded the fish to spew Jonah upon the shore.

In the end, the men must hand Jonah over to the Lord. Somehow, they sense His just verdict yet they fear their own judgment and ask for His mercy.

In many American courtrooms, upon the pronouncement of a death sentence, the judge says, “May God have mercy on your soul.” Even in the sad situation in which we can do little but prevent people from ever harming others, we ought to appreciate their need for God’s mercy as well as our own.

God does deliver Jonah. After his “whale” of a ride, a ride in which he must experience the full depths and acidic truth of his sinfulness, Jonah is finally delivered by God right back to the shore of Joppa where it all began.

IX. Determination – Then the word of the Lord came to Jonah a second time: “Go to the great city of Nineveh and proclaim to it the message I give you.” Jonah obeyed the word of the Lord and went to Nineveh (Jonah 3:1-3). Yes, God works with the sinner, drawing him back. He is the God of the second chance. Thank you, Lord, for your grace and mercy. He remembers our sins no more. In effect, God says to Jonah, “Now, where were we?”

God does not save us merely for our own sake, but also for the sake of others with whom our life is intertwined. Jonah will go finally to Nineveh and there proclaim a message that will be heeded by those who are so lost in sin that they do not know their right hand from their left (see Jonah 4:11). Hmm, now why does this description seem so familiar?

Here is a video of a performance of the Peccavimus (we have sinned) from the oratorio “Jonas,” by Giacomo Carissimi. It is a luscious, heartfelt piece depicting the repentance of the Ninevites. I wonder if (and hope that) the young people who sang it understood its significance for them, too.



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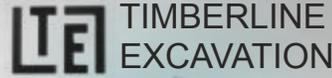


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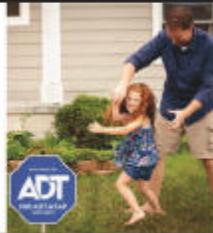
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