

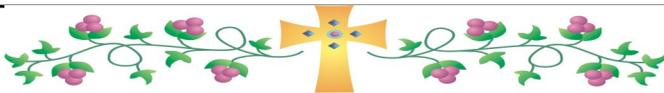
SUNDAY COLLECTION REPORT

The weekend of July 2nd and July 3rd

Total amount in envelopes: \$6,527
 Loose: \$2,510
 Online Parish Pay: \$2,976

Total offered: \$12,013

Thank you to those who support the mission of the parish and the sacrifices you make in doing so. Your generosity allows the services offered through the parish to continue, while the day to day costs of operating the parish are covered. May God bless your generosity and reward your faithfulness.



Daily Mass Readings

Monday

Is 1:10-17; Mt 10:34-11:1

Tuesday

Is 7:1-9; Mt 11:20-24

Wednesday

Is 10:5-7, 13b-16; Mt 11:25-27

Thursday

Is 26:7-9, 12, 16-19; Mt 11:28-30

Friday

Is 38:1-6, 21-22, 7-8; Mt 12:1-8

Saturday

Mi 2:1-5; Mt 12:14-21

The Parish offices will be closed on Friday's during the months of July and August. Office hours in the Summer are Monday through Thursday 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM.

Thank you and enjoy your Summer.

MASS INTENTIONS

MONDAY

July 11th

Saint Benedict, Abbot

8:30 AM

Helena Rohal (*Living*)
 Loretta Graziano
 Covadongga Ludena Jongco

TUESDAY

July 12th

8:30 AM

Patsy Filippone
 Giuseppe Iellimo
 Anita Gomez Ludena

WEDNESDAY

July 13th

Saint Henry

8:30 AM

John McMonagle
 John Fitzgerald
 Rodolfo Sabato

THURSDAY

July 14th

Saint Kateri Tekakwitha, Virgin

8:30 AM

Kathleen Schlegel (*Living*)
 Holy Souls in Purgatory
 Frank Irber

FRIDAY

July 15th

Saint Bonaventure, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

8:30 AM

The Gamba Family (*Living*)
 Marge Buckley
 Violets Serina Tan

SATURDAY

July 16th

Our Lady of Mount Carmel

8:30 AM

Deacon Bill Wagner
 Peggyann Tuma
 Duke Dorsi

**SIXTEENTH SUNDAY
 IN ORDINARY TIME**

5:00 PM
 (*Saturday*)

Michael and Rita Pavlo
 William Hosford
 William and Megan Kenny

SUNDAY

July 17th

8:30 AM

Edward Turner
 Angela Anzalone
 John Dolan

10:30 AM

Susan Holmes
 Angela Anzalone
 Nicholas Angelos

A 1969 PREDICTION ABOUT THE CHURCH OF THE FUTURE

In a 1969 German radio broadcast, Father Joseph Ratzinger (*the future Pope Benedict XVI*) offered this prediction of the future of the Church:

“The future of the Church can and will issue from those whose roots are deep and who live from the pure fullness of their faith. It will not issue from those who accommodate themselves merely to the passing moment or from those who merely criticize others and assume that they themselves are infallible measuring rods; nor will it issue from those who take the easier road, who sidestep the passion of faith, declaring false and obsolete, tyrannous and legalistic, all that makes demands upon men, that hurts them and compels them to sacrifice themselves. To put this more positively: The future of the Church, once again as always, will be reshaped by saints, by men, that is, whose minds probe deeper than the slogans of the day, who see more than others see, because their lives embrace a wider reality. Unselfishness, which makes men free, is attained only through the patience of small daily acts of self-denial. By this daily passion, which alone reveals to a man in how many ways he is enslaved by his own ego, by this daily passion and by it alone, a man’s eyes are slowly opened. He sees only to the extent that he has lived and suffered. If today we are scarcely able any longer to become aware of God that is because we find it so easy to evade ourselves, to flee from the depths of our being by means of the narcotic of some pleasure or other. Thus our own interior depths remain closed to us. If it is true that a man can see only with his heart, then how blind we are!

How does all this affect the problem we are examining? It means that the big talk of those who prophesy a Church without God and without faith is all empty chatter. We have no need of a Church that celebrates the cult of action in political prayers. It is utterly superfluous. Therefore, it will destroy itself. What will remain is the Church of Jesus Christ, the Church that believes in the God who has become man and promises us life beyond death. The kind of priest who is no more than a social worker can be replaced by the psychotherapist and other specialists; but the priest who is no specialist, who does not stand on the [sidelines], watching the game, giving official advice, but in the name of God places himself at the disposal of man, who is beside them in their sorrows, in their joys, in their hope and in their fear, such a priest will certainly be needed in the future.

Let us go a step farther. From the crisis of today the Church of tomorrow will emerge — a Church that has lost much. She will become small and will have to start afresh more or less from the beginning. She will no longer be able to inhabit many of the edifices she built in prosperity. As the number of her adherents diminishes, so it will lose many of her social privileges. In contrast to an earlier age, it will be seen much more as a voluntary society, entered only by free decision. As a small society, it will make much bigger demands on the initiative of her individual members. Undoubtedly it will discover new forms of ministry and will ordain to the priesthood approved Christians who pursue some profession. In many smaller congregations or in self-contained social groups, pastoral care will normally be provided in this fashion. Along-side this, the full-time ministry of the priesthood will be indispensable as formerly. But in all of the changes at which one might guess, the Church will find her essence afresh and with full conviction in that which was always at her center: faith in the triune God, in Jesus Christ, the Son of God made man, in the presence of the Spirit until the end of the world. In faith and prayer she will again recognize the sacraments as the worship of God and not as a subject for liturgical scholarship.

The Church will be a more spiritual Church, not presuming upon a political mandate, flirting as little with the Left as with the Right. It will be hard going for the Church, for the process of crystallization and clarification will cost her much valuable energy. It will make her poor and cause her to become the Church of the meek. The process will be all the more arduous, for sectarian narrow-mindedness as well as pompous self-will will have to be shed. One may predict that all of this will take time. The process will be long and wearisome as was the road from the false progressivism on the eve of the French Revolution — when a bishop might be thought smart if he made fun of dogmas and even insinuated that the existence of God was by no means certain — to the renewal of the nineteenth century.

But when the trial of this sifting is past, a great power will flow from a more spiritualized and simplified Church. Men in a totally planned world will find themselves unspeakably lonely. If they have completely lost sight of God, they will feel the whole horror of their poverty. Then they will discover the little flock of believers as something wholly new. They will discover it as a hope that is meant for them, an answer for which they have always been searching in secret.

And so it seems certain to me that the Church is facing very hard times. The real crisis has scarcely begun. We will have to count on terrific upheavals. But I am equally certain about what will remain at the end: not the Church of the political cult, which is dead already, but the Church of faith. It may well no longer be the dominant social power to the extent that she was until recently; but it will enjoy a fresh blossoming and be seen as man’s home, where he will find life and hope beyond death.”

PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS

Those who serve in the military:

Sean Milde, Greg Scaduto, Frank Fasano, Marcia Fernandes, Richard Lister, Eric Leverone, Jay Donato, Frank Messina, Eileen Murphy, Peter Giovanni, Brian Reynolds, John E. Siedler IV, and Alex Slevens.

Those who are ill:

Helen Murray, Barbara Cicalese, Larry Hebert, Larry Oster, Elizabeth Vadon, Tina Passarelli, Saverio Lacopo, Erin Lonergan, Lou Aroneo, Cecile Fountain-Jardim, Msgr. Patrick Brown, Jack and Maria Bickel, Mary Keller, Richard Scherer, Dorothy Paul, Givi Trauwaert, Ruth Ann Rahe, Michael Nastarowicz, Jonathan Tantaros, Mary Bigelis, George Armenti III, MaryAnn Paster, Anne Galdieri, Terry McCloskey, Patricia Caruso-Minicozzi, Susan Holmes, Pat Moran, Carmel Connolly and Eric Binner.

Those who have died to this world

Barbara Cicalese

Requiescat in Pace

May all the faithful who have departed this world rest in your eternal peace.
Amen.

FAITH FORMATION/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION



Faith Formation
Registration

1st-10th Grade Faith Formation

Registration forms were mailed out in June. Please return them by July 15th. If your child will be attending for the first time, please contact Deirdre Nemeth (1st-8th) or Amilee Bishop (9th and 10th) in the Faith Formation office for information and registration

forms at 908-647-6772.

You can also visit www.stvincentschurch.org for the 2016-17 schedule, program description and registration form.

FLOWER OFFERING

The plants in front of the Altar are in memory of
Mary McMonagle

The plants in front of the Holy Family are in memory of
Stanley Buziak

The votive light before the statue of Saint Joseph is in memory of
Peter Steger

The votive light before the statue of the Blessed Mother is in memory of
Michael Steger

READINGS FOR NEXT SUNDAY

First Reading: Genesis 18:1-10a

The Lord appeared to Abraham, who saw three men standing near his tent. Sensing they were messengers, he hurriedly brought them food and water to refresh themselves. Upon leaving, the men told him that they would visit in a year, at which time his childless wife Sarah would have a son.

Second Reading: Colossians 1:24-28

Paul discusses the suffering Christ endured for his Church. He describes his willingness to also endure suffering in Jesus' name. Paul hopes that through his sacrifices, many people will become complete in Jesus.

Gospel: Luke 10:38-42

Jesus was welcomed into the home of a woman named Martha. She complained to Jesus that her sister Mary sat listening to him instead of helping with the tasks of entertaining. Jesus told Martha that her sister had chosen the more important task, and should be allowed to listen.



GROCERY GIFT CARDS



Grocery gift cards, will continue to be sold as a fundraiser. If you would like to purchase cards, please call the parish office at 908-647-0118 and ask for Tonianne.

You can reserve the amount of Grocery Gift Cards and an envelope with your name will be available for you to pick up after Mass on the weekend. Or you can visit the Parish House during the week and purchase them directly. Thank you for your continued support.

ARE YOU A REGISTERED PARISHIONER?

Have you registered with us yet? If not, please do so by calling the Parish House at 908-647-0118. It is necessary if we are to know how we can better serve your needs while you are with us.

Parishes require certificates of sponsorship for Godparents and Confirmation Sponsors. These will be issued only to those who are confirmed Catholics; registered in our parish, regular participants at Mass, and are validly married in the Church (if applicable). It is difficult to have to refuse anyone but it has had to be done at times (and never easy to do or accept). You should be registered with the Parish at least 6 months before we can give you a certificate to become a sponsor. We look forward to meeting you!

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CEMETERY

The following are not permitted on cemetery grounds: artificial flowers, plastic or ceramic statues, vigil lights, trees, shrubs, ivy grave coverings and stands, metal legs or hooks for potted plants. Flowerbeds are permitted, running the width of a headstone and extending one foot off the monument base. Modest fencing of flowerbeds is allowed. Masonry or any other fencing around flower beds considered obtrusive or hazardous is not permitted. Maintenance of permitted plantings is the sole responsibility of the family. Any decorations, plantings or borders not permitted may be removed at any time. All rules subject to change upon consideration for the safety for those who visit and for aesthetic or religious reasons.

The rules above are posted in the cemetery and given to those who purchase plots. There are a number of situations in which the rules have been ignored. Trees and shrubs which have been planted will compromise foundations and eventually cause monuments to topple. As stated above masonry borders and fencing is prohibited. Both these infractions are potential safety hazards. In addition these violations interfere with the upkeep of the cemetery.

Therefore, beginning **October 1, 2016** we will be removing trees and shrubs from the cemetery and removing any permanent masonry flower bed borders. For those with plots in the cemetery you have the option of removing or transplanting trees and shrubs yourself prior to **October 1**. You also have the option of removing any permanent borders and replacing them in accordance with the rules stated. Your understanding and cooperation is appreciated as we strive to maintain our parish cemetery.

CHECK OUT MASS TIMES FOR VACATION

It's vacation time for some parishioners. Please visit www.masstimes.org to know Mass times at your favorite vacation spot.

DURING THE WARM DAYS OF SUMMER...

The warm days of summer are here. Please dress in an appropriate manner for Mass. The Church temperature is regulated for your comfort and modest attire.

PARISH FOOD PANTRY NEEDS

This past month we were able to assist 45 families.

The following items are in short supply : Canned corn, green beans and mixed vegetables, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, dry milk, tuna, mac n' cheese, chicken noodle soup, vegetable soup, sardines, spaghetti, noodles, honey nut cheerios, Raison bran corn flakes. Dry small red beans, canned pinto beans, navy beans, pink beans and refried beans, tomato sauce and instant potatoes.

Thank you for your continued support.

MEMORY PAGE

If you have a fond memory or something fun to share about your time at St. Vincent de Paul School, send it to tkess@stvdop.org to be published on the school website.

NEW!  **Middle School Service Camp**

August 15 - 18
9:15 - 3 pm

For all incoming
6th-9th graders!

Join us for St. Vincent's first ever uServe Summer Camp! Camp days are split with service in the morning, and a variety of fun and faith-based activities in the afternoon. Take the opportunity to grow in faith, service, and fellowship!

Price: \$150

Online registrations are open now! boldym.com/svdp/forms

For more information, contact:

Amilee Bishop
(908) 295-8104
StVincent@boldym.com



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL FUN



"I love this week. It is awesome, amazing, incredible."



"All of the directors and group leaders are really fun!"

"I met new friends at VBC and we can stay BFF's forever"



"I liked learning about Jesus."

"This was the best day of my life."

