

The Parish Family of *Saint Brigid*

"I would like an abundance of peace. I would like full vessels of charity. I would like rich treasures of mercy. I would like cheerfulness to preside over all."...Saint Brigid

July 10, 2022 Fifteenth Sunday Ordinary Time

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Welcome to our Parish Family

Church Address:

85 Post Avenue, Westbury NY 11590

School Chapel Address

101 Maple Avenue, Westbury

Phone: 516-334-0021

Fax: 516-334-0082

E-mail: parish1@saintbrigid.net

Parish webpage: www.saintbrigid.net

Call the Parish Office (516-334-0021 x 0) to arrange for Baptisms, Weddings and Memorial Masses.

The St. Brigid Parish Center at St. Anthony Hall is located at 85 Post Avenue, diagonally across the street from the Church.

PRAY FOR UKRAINE



WEEKEND MASS TIMES

Saturday evening:

Mass at 5:00pm (English) and 7:00pm (Spanish) in the Church

Sunday at Saint Brigid's Church (85 Post Ave):

7:00am (English)

8:30am (Italian)

10:00am (English)

11:30am (English)

2:30pm (Kreyol)

Sunday at School Chapel (101 Maple Ave)

8:00am (Spanish)

9:30am (English)

10:45am (Spanish)

12:15pm (Spanish)

6:00pm (English)



life at *Saint Brigid*

Sacramental Life of our Parish

Baptism for children (*under the age of 7*) is celebrated in English on the first three Sundays at 1 pm; in Spanish on the last Sunday of the month at 1 pm; in Kreyol on the 3rd Saturday at 1 pm. Parents attend a preparation session on the first Monday of the month from 8 to 9:30 pm in the church. Please call the Parish Center (334-0021) to make arrangements to speak to one of our priests or deacons about your child's upcoming baptism.

Celebration of Marriage

Please call the Parish Center (334-0021) at least six months in advance to make arrangements for an interview with one of our parish deacons or priests who will meet with the engaged couple, set the time and date of the wedding, and make arrangements for our parish marriage preparation program.

Rite of Christian Initiation

Adults who have never been baptized are prepared for the reception of the sacraments of initiation (Baptism, Eucharist and Confirmation) through the RCIA process. Other adults may have already been baptized, but are seeking to receive Eucharist and/or Confirmation. Those interested in knowing more about the process of becoming a full member of the Catholic Church are invited to call Sister Ann Horn at 516-334-0021, ext. 353. Parents who have school-aged children who have never been baptized are also invited to speak to Sister Ann about their process of preparation for these sacraments.

Sacraments of School Age Children

Our parish faith formation program prepares children for the celebration of the sacraments of Eucharist, Reconciliation, and Confirmation. The norm is that children receive a two-year preparation for Reconciliation and Eucharist (normally celebrated in the second grade) and a two-year preparation program for Confirmation (normally celebrated in the eighth grade). Our religious education program deepens the experience of faith and religious formation in the years between the celebrations of these sacraments.

Parents who have children older than first grade and are seeking to have them receive the sacraments of Eucharist (First Communion), Reconciliation or Confirmation are asked to call the Religious Education office.

Communion to the Sick and Homebound

Anyone who is not able to attend Mass because of frailty, chronic or temporary illness, or admission to hospice can have Holy Communion brought to them at home on a regular basis. Please call the parish office to make arrangements for a lay minister to bring holy communion.

Care for those in need. . .

Parish Outreach Program

Our parish outreach program, located in the Father Schaefer Outreach Building, provides a range of social services for people of the local community. Ximena Aravena, Lupe Ramirez, Yanira Chacon and Barbara Powell are the coordinators of Parish Outreach which operates Monday to Friday between 10 am and 3 pm. 516-334-0021, ext. 361.

Casa Mary Johanna, also located in the Father Schaefer Outreach Building provides services and counseling. Yanira Chacon is the coordinator of Casa Mary Johanna and can be reached at 516-334-0021 ext 362

Our Parish Outreach Food Pantry is located in the Father Schaefer Outreach Building (75 Post Avenue). Hours of operation are: Monday (4:30 - 7pm), Tuesday (10:30am - 12 pm & 1 pm - 3 pm), Wednesday (10:30am - 12 pm & 1pm - 3pm), Thursday (10:30am - 12pm; 4:30 - 7 pm), Friday 10:30am to 12 noon. Food Donations are accepted: Monday 10am to 7pm, Tuesday 10am to 4pm, Wednesday 10am to 4pm, Thursday 10am to 7pm. Ximena Aravena (516-334-0021 (ext 327) is the coordinator of our food pantry.

Ministry to the Bereaved

We reach out to those who have suffered the death of a loved one. Joan McGovern coordinates our Bereavement Ministry throughout the year.

Parish Regional School

Saint Brigid/Our Lady of Hope Regional School offers an excellent education in the spirit of the Gospel for children from Nursery to 8th Grade. Students are prepared for the Sacraments of Penance, First Eucharist, and Confirmation. Liturgies and Prayer Services are celebrated throughout the school year. Programs are offered for a wide range of student needs and interests. To arrange a visit, please call the school office at 333-0580. Mr. Paul Clagnaz is the Principal. Father John Sureau and Father Kevin Dillon are co-pastors. Visit our Website at www.stbolh.org.



A Message from Father John

THE PASTOR'S POST

EMERGENCY ROOM

Dear Parish Family:

Thank you for your incredible welcome last weekend at all of the Sunday Masses. I am grateful for your kindness towards me. I know these times of transition are not easy for parishes or for the priests involved.

My first day at St. Brigid's was an active one. The realities of moving - boxes, cars, friends, adjusting, etc. - along with the life of St. Brigid's on my first day, including a daily Mass and a memorial Mass, kept me on the move. At night, two good friends came by to have some pizza and by the time I reached my room at night I needed a break.

A few hours later, my phone went off and I was asked to visit a loved one in the emergency room. So priest clothes back, car started, and back to my hometown of West Islip. I spent a couple of hours in the emergency room sitting and waiting for results of tests and exams (all turned out well!). As I sat in the emergency room, I felt like I was home again. For many years, I served as a social worker at this hospital and my favorite place to work and to cover was the Emergency Department. It was intense and, at times, out of control but there was something about it that always drew me in.

I think part of what pulled me in to this work those years ago was that you had to take the situations that presented themselves and work through them. Some other units in hospitals are based on a particular need - i.e. psychiatric issues, orthopedics, hospice, etc. This is not the case in the Emergency Department. Often, there was little time to plan or to anticipate. You had to act and respond to the person in your midst. Truthfully, that person's needs were often very different from the person next to him or her or those on the other side of the room. Often, the needs presented varied tremendously. Simply, you did not know what to expect.

I think of this because of the parable of the Good Samaritan we pray with at Mass this weekend. It's probably one of the most popular stories in all of literature. Like any good story, there are so many ways to interpret and enter into it. As I have been working with different aspects of the story, I am drawn to the Good Samaritan who did not plan to have to deal with any of what was placed on his path. We are given the portrait of a person who accepts what is set before him. He sees the person in need, tries to heal his wounds, picks him up, and provides a place for him to rest and to be restored.

Isn't this what Jesus wants to do with each one of us? He accepts us where we are at, wants to bring us healing and reconciliation, picks us up when we have fallen, and offers us the opportunity for restoration. In response, are we not called to do the same? I know, at times, I can struggle with the "interruptions" or the situations that get in the way of the path I want to be on. I don't have the grace of the Good Samaritan in the same way Jesus looks at me.

I found myself humbled that night in the Emergency Room. When I got the call, I was like, "really, tonight?!" When I arrived in the Emergency Room, I was overwhelmed by the variety of situations the nurses and staff there were called to respond to in just the few hours I was there. Some of the patients could easily have been a reason for a negative action or response. I didn't see it. I saw people responding



to the persons in front of them trying to bring healing, offering a place of rest, and, yes in some cases, picking people up. It was a good wake up call to remember what this journey is supposed to ultimately be about.

By the way, the name of the hospital....Good Samaritan Hospital.
Please, if you can, say a prayer for me.

Father John

SALA DE EMERGENCIAS

Estimada Familia Parroquial:

Gracias por su increíble bienvenida el fin de semana pasado en todas las misas dominicales. Estoy agradecido por su amabilidad hacia mí. Sé que estos tiempos de transición no son fáciles para las parroquias ni para los sacerdotes involucrados.

Mi primer día en St. Brigid's fue muy activo. Las realidades de la mudanza (cajas, autos, amigos, ajustes, etc.) junto con la vida de St. Brigid's en mi primer día, incluida una misa diaria y una misa conmemorativa, me mantuvieron en movimiento. Por la noche, dos buenos amigos vinieron a comer pizza y cuando llegué a mi habitación necesitaba un descanso.

Unas horas más tarde, mi teléfono sonó y me pidieron que visitara a un ser querido en la sala de emergencias. Así que la ropa del sacerdote volvió, el auto arrancó y volví a mi ciudad natal de West Islip. Pasé un par de horas en la sala de emergencias sentada esperando los resultados de pruebas y exámenes (¡todo salió bien!). Mientras estaba sentado en la sala de emergencias, sentí que estaba en casa otra vez. Durante muchos años, me desempeñé como trabajador social en este hospital y mi lugar favorito para trabajar y cubrir era el Departamento de Emergencias. Fue intenso y, a veces, fuera de control, pero había algo en él que siempre me atraía.

Creo que parte de lo que me atrajo a este trabajo hace esos años fue que tenías que tomar las situaciones que se presentaban y resolverlas. Algunas otras unidades en los hospitales se basan en una necesidad particular, es decir, problemas psiquiátricos, ortopedia, cuidados paliativos, etc. Este no es el caso en el Departamento de Emergencias. A menudo, había poco tiempo para planificar o anticipar. Tenías que actuar y responder a la persona que estaba en medio de ti. A decir verdad, las necesidades de esa persona a menudo eran muy diferentes de las de la persona que estaba a su lado o las del otro lado de la habitación. A menudo, las necesidades presentadas variaban enormemente. Simplemente, no sabías qué esperar.

Pienso en esto por la parábola del Buen Samaritano con la que rezamos en la Misa este fin de semana. Es probablemente una de las historias más populares de toda la literatura. Como cualquier buena historia, hay muchas maneras de interpretarla y entrar en ella. Como he estado trabajando con diferentes aspectos de la historia, me atrae el buen samaritano que no planeó tener que lidiar con nada de lo que se puso en su camino. Se nos da el retrato de una persona que acepta lo que se le presenta. Ve a la persona necesitada, trata de curar sus heridas, la levanta y le proporciona un lugar para descansar y restaurarse.


¿No es esto lo que Jesús quiere hacer con cada uno de nosotros? Él nos acepta donde estamos, quiere traernos sanidad y reconciliación, nos levanta cuando hemos caído y nos ofrece la oportunidad de restauración. En respuesta, ¿no estamos llamados a hacer lo mismo? Sé que, a veces, puedo luchar con las "interrupciones" o las situaciones que se interponen en el camino que quiero seguir. No tengo la gracia del Buen Samaritano de la misma manera que Jesús me mira.

Me sentí humilde esa noche en la sala de emergencias. Cuando recibí la llamada, dije: "¿En serio, esta noche?!" Cuando llegué a la sala de emergencias, me sentí abrumado por la variedad de situaciones a las que las enfermeras y el personal debían responder en las pocas horas que estuve allí. Algunos de los pacientes podrían haber sido fácilmente la razón de una acción o respuesta negativa. no lo vi. Vi personas respondiendo a las personas frente a ellos tratando de traer sanidad, ofreciendo un lugar de descanso y, sí, en algunos casos, recogiendo personas. Fue una buena llamada de atención para recordar de qué se supone que se trata en última instancia este viaje.



Por cierto, el nombre del hospital... Hospital del Buen Samaritano

Por favor, si puedes, reza por mí.



Clergy Updates

I know there has been a lot of change here at St. Brigid's in the past few weeks. I want to provide you with some clergy updates , Let me give you the updates as I have them for now:

Fr. John (me) - began yesterday 6/29; still here :)

Fr. Raj - will remain at St. Brigid's as an associate pastor for a few weeks when he returns from his trip to Brazil. He should be back by the time this is published.

Fr. Romulo - will take leave of St. Brigid's on July 13th. We look forward to a great reception for him today, July 10th, at the 12:15 p.m. Mass.

Fr. Andres Velez - will begin ministry at St. Brigid's in both the English and Spanish communities on July 13th.

Msgr. James Vlaun - will be a resident at St. Brigid's I hope for years to come. Because of his diocesan commitments he will assist at 1-2 English liturgies each weekend. He has been generous in offering to help during the week when he is able. He will be a great gift to St. Brigid's!

Fr. Anthony - will be here in August to assist with Masses. I believe he has been here in the past. We look forward to his return and I'm grateful to Father Tony for helping to make that happen.

Deacon Darrell - will take leave of St. Brigid's later this month.

For now, we will not publish the celebrants at Mass as the situation is a little fluid. If you want to know who is presiding at a particular Mass, please call the Parish Center at 516.334.0021.

Thank you for your patience and understanding in these days!

Father John

Welcoming Father John

Last weekend, parishioners gathered after Masses for Italian Ices and to meet Father John (and Msgr. Jim Vlaun at some masses). Special thanks to Sister Ann, the members of the Hospitality Ministry and all who helped to make this happen!



We pray for those who are sick. . .

Jeannette Murphy	Justin Gentile	Mary Ellen and	Martha Lucia y Antonio
John Walsh	Bernice Campbell	Vincent Cianfro	Maria Díaz Salazar
Frank Anthony Cerinuto	Carley Barten	Kevin Kessler	Joseph Peter Giordano
Pedro Janampa	Denise Pratesi	Shannon Kula	Maria Castro
Siricio Montero	Lillian Morris	Raymond Thomen	Mrs. Dawn Heller
Donna and Giliberto	James Orr	Don McLeod	David R. Stayer
Aravena	Carol Roth	Carolyn Adamski	Steven Jacaruso
Anthony Iovino	Dot Berni	Jose Ayala	Michael Gallo
Jake Shore	Chuck Drodowski	Annette,Dave,Thelma,	Cynthia
Arlene Oberdanic	Elizabeth Sullivan	Ella	James Tallman
Timothy Broyles	Carmine Festa	Ann Marie Wilson	Madeline Abbatiello
Deepak Dey	Rita LiPera	Dan Murphy	Marta Mendez
Charlie Prasad	Michael Tiemo	Kay Fucarino	Jean Murray
Baby Matthew Ryan	Michele Overstreet	Mickeal Pereira	Roberta Boccio
Keegan	Marianne Coogan	Edna Beltmare	Patrick Gabriel
Michael Cosenza	Kathleen	Linda Oleksiak	Steve Gregory
Xyle Aseoche	James T. Spear	Frances Sikorski	Josephine Morano
Guerda Estime	Lilly McGillvery	Joey, Rachel, & Susan	Daniel Murphy
Annette McGrath	Peggy Smith	Purcell	Martin Gam
Mary Grace Cinelli	Irma Camacho	Jaxson Rivera	Robert Brady
Iris Citorelli	Elisa Marie Caraccia	Christine Clancy	Gordon Shaw
Baby Joshua Love	Mary Murphy	Chris Caplice	Anne Dsz and family
Brian Goodsell	Catherine Dillon	Bob Leo	Grace Bivona

*Due to space limitations, names placed on the sick list will remain for four weeks.
Please call the parish office or visit our website (see below) to remove or add a loved one.*

We pray for those who have died. . .

Theesa Berasti, Wilfredo (Freddy) Felix, and Mauricio Adrian Amaya

We pray for those who serve in the military. . .

Vladimir Julien - Naval Chief in Okinawa, Japan
John Gaeta - Lnc. Corporal USMC Africa
Cameron Crosby- Corporal Marines
Daniel Tilghman - Captain USMC Japan
Dillon Puglisi - STSSR US Navy, Guam



Want to add a loved one to one of our prayer lists?

If you wish to place someone a parish prayer list, please go to the parish website and click on "Forms" and select "Prayer Requests." Or call the parish office.

Thank you.

On the Web: <https://saintbrigid.net/> By Phone: 516-334-0021 x 300

St. Brigid/Our Lady of Hope Regional School

We had a great crowd come out on a beautiful night for the **End of the Year Ice Cream Social**. The school families spread out across the playground, picnic tables, basketball court and turf field. Everyone enjoyed the ice cream treats served up by a group of teachers and staff members. It was a great way to end the school year!





Breaking Open the Word

Reflecting on next Sunday's Gospel before you come to Mass can bring so much more meaning to your experience of liturgy. Here's the Gospel for next Sunday. How does this Gospel touch your life?

July 17th - Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Luke 10:38-42

Jesus entered a village

where a woman whose name was Martha welcomed him.

She had a sister named Mary

who sat beside the Lord at his feet listening to him speak.

Martha, burdened with much serving, came to him and said,

"Lord, do you not care

that my sister has left me by myself to do the serving?

Tell her to help me."

The Lord said to her in reply,

"Martha, Martha, you are anxious and worried about many things.

There is need of only one thing.

Mary has chosen the better part

and it will not be taken from her."

Gospel Reflection Questions

- Think of what Jesus might want to take you away from to spend time with Him.
- Think of what He might say to you if you took the time to listen.
- Think of what guests come into your home and bring the word of God with them.

Some Questions for Families & Children

- Think of what it means to be a good host/hostess.
- Think of what kinds of things you can do to show your love of others.



But the Lord answered her,



you are worried and distracted by many things.'
LUKE 10:41, 42



There are times when we need to find the balance between our actions and our needs. Mary wanted and needed to spend time with Jesus listening to Him. Martha was too busy being the good hostess, she never gave a thought to the time she was missing with her guest Jesus. All too often we busy ourselves with preparing for guests, making sure everything is just as we think it should be, and not spending enough time enjoying the company of those who come into our home. Let us invite Jesus "into our home" and just spend some time with Him, listening to Him and being in His presence, enjoying His company.

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St. Brigid's Loves Kids and Families

VACATION BIBLE CAMP

Vacation Bible Camp concluded last Friday, July 1st! The theme of the camp was Food Truck Party, allowing young people to see how God has used food throughout time to restore his people - most especially through the gift of the Eucharist. Thank you to all who helped to make Vacation Bible Camp a wonderful time for our young people and their families.



At St. Brigid

Welcome
Father
John
Sureau!



We rejoice in the profound
generosity of our God and the Gift
of Our New Pastor!
God bless you, Father John,
in your ministry to, with, and for
the people of St. Brigid's Parish!

St. Brigid's Ministry of Catholics of African Ancestry SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

Last year's Awardees with Our Benefactor



For more information and this year's
application, visit our website:
<https://saintbrigid.net/cultural/caa/>

OR
Use this QR Code



Attention:

All Groups and Ministries
MAKE SURE TO READ THE NEW
"Parish Communications
Guidelines"

by using this QR code or going to
<https://saintbrigid.net/misc/2030>



New Guidelines for using the
BULLETIN * WEB

Morning Retreat Program

Tuesday Mornings

Next Session: July 26, 2022

For More Info,
Visit <https://saintbrigid.net/>
or click the QR Code



St. Anthony's Hall
85 Post Ave (rear entrance)
10:30 am to 12 noon



Outreach



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& Heart Center®

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Hospital Outreach Bus

Free Health Screenings
Includes a brief cardiac history,
blood pressure and a simple

blood test for cholesterol and diabetes for adults 18 and older.
We also provide patient education and referrals. No appointment is required.

St. Francis Hospital – Autobús de Alcance Comunitario

GRATIS Exámenes de Salud

Los exámenes incluyen: Una breve historia cardiaca, presión arterial, análisis de sangre para el colesterol y la diabetes.

Educación para el paciente y referencias apropiadas según sean necesarias para los adultos que tienen 18 años más.

St. Brigid Church Main Parking Lot

July 28, 2022

10AM – 2PM

(Last screenings at 1:45pm)

YOU CAN HELP



Deacon Darrell
Contact info as of (August 1, 2022)

Deacon Darrell and Diane
Buono
10827 Leafshore Loop
Orlando, FL 32829

dabuono24@gmail.com

PANTRY SHOPPING LIST

Each week, when ordering or in person shopping for your family, can you bring the St. Brigid's Shopping List for you?

These are the items our pantry is in particular need of this week. You can drop them off at the Schaefer Center or leave them at the doors of the Church or the Chapel.

This week, we are in particular need of:

- Tomato Sauce (Jars)
- Small Laundry Detergent
- Ramen Noodle Soup or Cup of Noodle Soup
- Canned Chili
- Pancake Mix
- _____
- _____
- _____

Thank You From Fr. Romulo

“EL SEÑOR ES MI PASTOR NADA ME FALTA...”

Con estas palabras comienzo a dar mi despedida de todos aquellos y aquellas que tuvieron que ver en mis seis años de vida en esta Parroquia de Santa Brígida en Westbury.

Comienzo por haber compartido en estos años una vida pastoral con mucho gozo y entusiasmo por demostrar el amor de Dios a todos, en nuestras celebraciones del tiempo de adviento, navidad, cuaresma con nuestros viacrucis, Semana Santa, y nuestras fiestas principales del tiempo ordinario como son Pentecostés, santísima Trinidad, cuerpo y Sangre de Cristo, santísimo corazón de Jesús; sé que con estas festividades y lo demás de la liturgia han calado en nuestro corazón para ir subiendo nuestras gradas hacia Dios. No somos perfectos pero todo lo llevamos como dice la palabra en vasijas de barro y eso es porque tenemos que ser vigilantes para que no se pierda nuestra vasija y se rompa. Hay muchas cosas que se podrían decir pero lo mas lindo y recuerdo es mi estadía acá que fue de mucho amor, servicio desinteresado y de haber abierto mi mente y mi corazón al mas necesitado y hambriento de Dios. Nuestro esfuerzo por querer que nuestra comunidad se educara para Dios y en fin de agradecerle primero a Dios, luego al Padre Tony al Padre Nelsy a los demás Sacerdotes y en especial a Monseñor Martín que aprendí de El su entrega hasta la muerte por la obra de la salvación de sus gentes. A todos los empleados de las oficinas de los pobres y de las oficinas del despacho parroquial, y principalmente a María Pineros con su incansable labor y paciencia para conmigo y a los empleados y humildes de los diferentes servicios de la parroquia y de la casa cural, Dios le pague infinitamente y oraré para que El Señor les de su salud, bienestar en servicio de esta linda parroquia. Y a todos mis hispanos también Dios les recompense todos sus desvelos y ayudas para conmigo. Muchas felicidades bendiciones y estaré para Ustedes cuando me necesiten. Dios los Bendiga.



Comunidad Hispana de Santa Brígida



Casa Mary Johanna
1-516-334-0021 Ext.362

- ¿Necesita una carta de la iglesia para algún trámite legal.

Llene el censo parroquial para obtener esta carta. Censo disponible en la oficina parroquial.

- ¿Necesita un identificación de la parroquia? Presentar un documento de su país de origen.

(Pasaporte, acta de nacimiento ó tarjeta de elector). Se agradece una donación.

Caridades Católicas ofrece Servicios de Inmigración

Oficina de Asistencia Social, Iglesia en Post Ave. El cuarto miércoles de cada mes a partir de las 10:00 am. Atención en consulta.

En este momento esta suspendido este servicio. Se anunciará cuando se re inicie.



Encuentro Matrimonial Mundial

Worldwide Marriage Encounter está patrocinando una variedad de experiencias matrimoniales en persona y virtuales, algunas los fines de semana y otras los siete días de la semana. Las parejas explorarán su relación entre ellos, Dios y la Iglesia. El registro es limitado y se requiere una tarifa de solicitud de \$100. Para más información o para aplicar, llame al Felipe y Rosa Ruano Teléfono 203-979-6109 o renuevatumatrimonio.org.

Misa en Español:

Sabado 7:00 pm Church

Domingo

8:00 am Chapel

10:45 am Chapel

12:15 pm Chapel

Miercoles a las 4 pm
Reflexion
dirigida por el Padre
Romulo

Misa a las 7:30 pm

Outreach.

“The Well” necesita voluntarios bilingües 1.516.334.0021 Ext.308

Hermanos Ayudémonos Unos A Otros

Necesidades en la Despensa de Comida. 516-334-0021 ext. 327

Ximena Favor traiga comida no perecedera a la misa y depositela en la canasta que esta disponible. Que Dios le bendiga por su generosidad.

Comunidad Hispana de Santa Brigida

Semana Quince Del Tiempo Ordinario. Ciclo C. “Y ¿Quién Es Mi Próximo?”

Las lecturas propuestas para este Domingo insisten en la importancia que tiene para el creyente cumplir los mandamientos. Es la invitación que hace Moisés al pueblo en el libro del Deuteronomio. Hace comprender que el mandamiento esta muy cerca, es decir, en el corazón y en la boca; lo más importante es cumplirlo; esto indica que la conversión ha de ser con todo el corazón y con toda el alma. En este sentido el evangelio concuerda con esta temática, puesto que San Lucas ha compuesto esta escena con dos textos. El primero de ellos, que trata sobre el mandamiento más importante, se encuentra también en los otros Evangelios. El Segundo, la parábola del buen samaritano es propio del Evangelio de San Lucas y profundiza el sentido del mandamiento principal.

La pregunta del maestro de la ley para justificarse, le hizo a Jesús la pregunta por el sentido de la palabra “prójimo”. Próximo es el que está “próximo”, el cercano, el que está al lado. Jesús responde a la pregunta del doctor con la “parábola del buen samaritano”. El relato nos ubica en el desierto que separa a Jerusalén de Jericó, aproximadamente unos 30 kilómetros de soledad, zona apropiada para asaltantes. Pasan por allí un sacerdote judío y un levita, es decir un sacerdote de Segundo nivel.

El relato dice que el que había caído en manos de bandidos había quedado medio muerto, el contacto con un muerto produce impureza es decir, impide participar en el culto. La tarea más importante y prioritaria de los Sacerdotes de la Antigua Alianza precisamente fue el

servicio en el culto. Por ello se pensaba que un sacerdote que no sirve para el culto no sirve para nada. Entonces por amor al culto de Dios optan por alejarse rápidamente del lugar. Una magen equivocada de Dios que les impidió socorrer al más pobre, y no su dureza de corazón.

El amor de Dios es tan grande que prefiere renunciar al culto que le corresponde, con tal que ninguno de sus hijos quede abandonado. Dios Padre no quiere un “culto a toda costa”, que se olvida del más necesitado.

Jesús en la parábola, pone justamente a un samaritano como único que socorre al que había caído en manos de los bandidos. Para los judíos los samaritanos eran un pueblo bastardo que habían renegado de la fe y los despreciaban más que a los paganos. El samaritano de la parábola es miembro de ese pueblo enemigo. Sin embargo, este enemigo se conmueve al ver abandonado en el camino al hombre asaltado y herido. Su moción no queda solamente en Buenos sentimientos, sino que pasa a ser una ayuda efectiva, mucho más allá de lo que se podía exigir. Mirando desde el necesitado, el prójimo es toda persona que esté cerca, dejando de lado todas las diferencias y distancias que pueda haber. La parábola toma como ejemplo de prójimo al enemigo, de otro pueblo y de otra religión.

La segunda lectura el apóstol Pablo insiste en la importancia de creer en Jesucristo, imagen de Dios y centro de toda la historia de la salvación.

NUEVO HORARIO DE LA DESPENSA DE COMIDA

El siguiente es el nuevo horario de nuestra despensa de comida que está en efecto ahora.

Distribución de Alimentos

Lunes 4:30 a 7 pm
Martes 10:30 a 12 mediodía
y de 1 a 3 de la tarde
Miércoles 10:30 a 12 mediodía
y 1 a 3 de la tarde
Jueves 10:30 a 12 mediodía
y de 4:30 pm a 7:00 pm
Viernes 10:30 a 12 mediodía

Donación de Alimentos son aceptadas

Lunes 10: am a 7 pm
Martes 10: am a 4 pm
Miércoles 10 am a 4 pm
Jueves 10 am a 7 pm

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Inscripciones Para Bautismos

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inmediatamente a
Sra. María Piñeiro
(516-334-0021, X333)

O visitarla en la Oficina Parroquial

Mass Intentions

Mass Intentions for week beginning July 11

Monday - July 11

7:00 am - Marion Cassidy (Birthday)
12:10 pm - Msgr. Rocco Abbatiello & Family

Tuesday - July 12

7:00 am - DaCosta Family (Living)
12:10 pm - Fr. Anthony Stanganelli (Living)

Wednesday - July 13

7:00 am - Thomas R. Buckley, Jr.
12:10 pm - Thomas Buckley
7:30 pm - Maria Cristina Chacón Ibáñez

Thursday - July 14

7:00 am - Henry Brandt
12:10 pm - John Kappen

Friday - July 15

7:00 am -
12:10 pm - Eileen & Steve Janec

Saturday - July 16

8:00 am - Church - Novena Mass
5:00 pm - Church - Mariantonia & Nick Viscardi
7:00 pm - Church (Spanish)

Sunday - July 17

7:00 am - Church (English) - Maria Ciardullo
8:00 am - Chapel (Spanish) - Delia Isabel Casiragui
8:30 am - Church (Italian) - Sabatina & Costantino Sciar-
done, Filippoi Petti, Angelina Petti
9:30 am - Chapel (English) - Robert Marcus
10:00 am - Church (English) - Barbara Livigni, Catherine
Rafferty, Joan & Susan Kessler, Joe Mezzafonte,
Florencia Espejo
10:45 am - Chapel (Spanish) - Ana Tobar
11:30 am - Church (English) - Helen Carter
12:15 pm - Chapel (Spanish) - Jaime Vazquez
2:30 pm - Church (Kreyol) -
6:00 pm - Chapel - (English) - Elizabeth Dyckman

*For the Week of July 9th
Bread & Wine is dedicated in
loving memory of
Maddelena Buffolino
from Maria Cipollone*

*Liturgical Candles are dedicated
in loving memory of
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Kominote Ayisyén

Haitian-American Apostolate

Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time C

Frères, Soeurs et amis(es), la liturgie de ce quinzième dimanche du temps ordinaire nous aide à mieux identifier celui qui est notre prochain. Il nous est dit aujourd'hui que notre prochain n'est pas forcément mon voisin, mais celui dont je me fais proche. Certaines personnes formeraient le prochain à aimer, c'est-à-dire que les autres ne seraient pas le prochain.

Dans la parabole qui nous est donc racontée aujourd'hui, le Prêtre et le Lévitte se présentent comme des hommes de devoir, dans le Samaritain, un homme de coeur. Le prêtre et le Lévitte détournent leurs yeux pour ne pas voir l'homme dépouillé par les bandits, tandis que le Samaritain, il a vu et fait.

Frères et soeurs, le coeur, voilà où nous sommes en vérité. Par lui, nous éprouvons l'amour, la gratuité, la patience, le don sans retour et l'acceptation de l'autre. Par lui, nous sommes poussés à connaître les autres et à les aimer. Il est notre route de liberté car il nous révèle notre vérité. Il nous conduit à l'auberge où Jésus nous donne rendez-vous. Souvenez-vous toujours que, dans la rue, à l'hôpital, dans les moyens de transport, l'autre est là, celui dont nous pouvons nous rendre proche par un regard, un sourire, un geste, un mot.

Dieu attache plus d'importance à notre pratique de la charité et du service des autres dans la vie quotidienne qu'à notre pratique du culte et de la prière. Sachez-le bien, on ne sert pas Dieu dans le temple si on ne le sert pas d'abord dans la rue, sur la route. Laissez l'Esprit de Jésus renouveler vos coeurs et qu'il vous indique le chemin de sainteté à la suite du Samaritain.

- Chak dimanch, nou genyen lamès an Kreyol a 2h30 PM, epi lames an fransè a, dènye dimanch chak mwa.

- Chak samdi a 3hPM nan Lekòl pawas St. Brigid, Sr. Cécilia Duchesne, FDM, ap tann tout timoun ki gen laj 6 lane pou rivé 12 lané nan fòmasyon ki ap fèt pou yo.

- N'ap fè tout fanmy yo konnen ke genyen "bap-tèm" chak twazyèm samedi nan mwa yo. Fòk nou pa bliye ke lè nap chwazi marenn ak parenn yo, fòk yo se katolik, epi fòk yo konnen vini legliz. Pou nou ka pran randevou Sr.Cécilia rele li nan nimerò sa yo 516 334-0021, ext. 357 or 516 333-8795.

- Chak samdi swa apati 7h PM nou genyen "lapriyè karismatik" nan chapèl lekòl St.Brigid la. Chak dezyèm samedi lapriyè karismatik la ak expozisyon Sen sakreman fèt nan legliz a 8h30 PM. Nap tan nou tout.

- Pou tout aktivite pelerinaj yo ak lapriyè karismatik yo, rele Carismène Estimé nan nimerò: 516 770 3248.

- Tout moun ki genyen proje "marye", "reprann lakominyon", "konfime", se pou yo rele Sr.Cécilia nan nimerò saa: 516 333 8795

- Pa bliye ranpli "Census la", nou tout ki ta renmen anregistre pou vini mamb nan kominote yo. N'ap jwenn ti livrè saa le nou apènn rantrè legliz la ak nan biwo pawas. N'ap pran li, nap ranpli infòmasyon yo mande nou yo . Epi nap remetli bay secretè ki nan biwo a. lap fè swivi tout bagay pou nou epi konsa nap vini mamb nan paroisse la.

- Chak premye samedi nan chak mwa, "asosye Monfoten" gen lames nan "Shrine Our lady of Island", Eastport ak tout mamb yo a 2h PM. Tout fidèl yo invite tou. Nap tan nou tout.



The first principle of Catholic social teaching is that each person possesses the dignity of a son or daughter of God.

Recognizing Dignity in Others

Greetings!

I used to coordinate our parish giving tree. Our youth group provided the labor.

The requests were often practical—bus passes, wool socks, gloves, a winter coat. One request was different from the usual. As the teens and I wrapped, we found a CD and a note. A person who lived in our local Catholic Worker community had requested a recording of a particular piece of classical music. The woman who purchased the CD also loved this piece of music: the note was about the joy she experienced from the music, and how she hoped this person, whom she might never meet, would experience that same joy.

When we talk about people, is our language divisive?

The note got a big reaction among the teenagers. They had gotten into a rhythm, one that mostly involved seeing the recipients of the gifts in terms of their need. This moment—a person experiencing homelessness needing beauty, a person in our parish overjoyed to give it—was something else.

One of the treasures of our Catholic faith is the Church's social teaching. The first principle of Catholic social teaching is the dignity of the human person. Each human being has a dignity that nothing can take away.

It can be easy to forget that our most fundamental identity is that of God's beloved child, and that we share this with people like us and people whose lives are very different. When we disagree with someone or cannot understand their circumstances, we can be dismissive or even dehumanize that person, especially if we believe a person has done something wrong. Yet the first principle of Catholic social teaching tells us: no one is defined by his or her worst actions.

Parents might wonder how to make this lesson take hold in their children. Wrapping gifts that day, I had no idea that there would be a teachable moment. Places like the Catholic Worker House are great opportunities for this type of encounter because effort is made to facilitate this type of community.

There is also the truth that children learn what they live daily. When we talk about people, is our language divisive? Do we imply that some are worthy of our care while others are a nuisance? My children can be an uncomfortable mirror. If we want to teach our children to believe that all human beings have inestimable value, they must see us live this day by day.

Many months later, someone brought a large donation of coffee, creamer, and sugar to the parish, intended for the Catholic Worker. As my children bounded out of the car carrying packages, a gentleman came down to help me with the boxes. He introduced himself. I looked into his eyes and saw a classical music lover and a beloved child of God.

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