June 11th, 2017

The Most Holy Trinity
“The LORD, merciful and gracious, rich in kindness and faithfulness”
— Exodus 34:4b-6, 8-9

Rev. Jeremy Dixon, C.M., Pastor

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Mass Schedule

Weekends:
Saturday at 5:00 p.m.
Sunday at 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
September through May: 8:30 p.m.

Weekdays:
Monday through Friday at 8:00 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena
Monday mornings after the 8:00 a.m.
Mass
In ways big and small, each of us gives of ourself to those we love. Fathers and mothers sacrifice to provide for their children. Friends sacrifice to help one another. Husbands and wives sacrifice to make each other happy. Children sacrifice to make their parents and siblings happier.

When we love another person, we make sacrifices because of that love. We don’t count the cost of the sacrifice; we simply do it because love is always about the other. True love is never about myself alone, but about reaching out to the other with an embrace.

What we celebrate today is the love of God for each one of us as we honor the Holy Trinity. Our faith teaches us that in God there are three divine persons — Father, Son and Holy Spirit — who are truly distinct and yet only one God. Three coeternal and equal persons. This is the central doctrine of Christianity.

Much has been written about the Holy Trinity to try to explain this. We can never know everything there is to know about God; in the end, God is a holy mystery that cannot be explained or understood. Yet we can know God. We know God in our own personal faith journeys. We know God in our reading of Sacred Scripture. We know God in the sacraments and prayer of the Church.

And in many ways, what we know about God is summed up in our readings today. In the first reading from the Book of Exodus, God reveals his holy name to Moses, saying “The Lord, the Lord, a merciful and gracious God, slow to anger and rich in kindness and fidelity.” This is how God reveals himself to us: a God of love and compassion, a God of forgiveness and faithfulness.

And in our Gospel, we hear that “God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life.” We see the face of God in Jesus. We again see how God loves in Jesus. Because our faith tells us that they are the one and true God. So Jesus shows us who God is. And this God is a God of love and compassion, of forgiveness and faithfulness.

This love of God is the foundation of who God is, of who the Trinity is, of who the Trinity is for us. Because we were created in the image and likeness of God, we were created in the image and likeness of the Trinity. We were created to be in relationship with God and with each other. We were created to live in peace with one another. We were created to love God and each other.

This is how we were made by God. Because Jesus came not only to reveal who God is to us, but also to re-establish our relationship with God. He gave of himself in love to return to us the ability to receive this great divine gift of grace, of God’s very being in our lives. We are strengthened with God’s life to work for a better world, a better community, a better Church. We are commissioned as sharers in God’s very life to act as God acts in the world: to create, to redeem, to love, to make holy, to take delight in all of creation.
Parish Trip to Rome

You’re invited! St. Vincent de Paul Parish is joining the worldwide Vincentian Family at the 400th Anniversary Symposium in Rome. This includes an audience with Pope Francis and Mass in St. Peter’s Basilica.

Special accommodations are being made for our parish to attend the symposium and spend time touring the Eternal City with a day trip to the home of St. Francis of Assisi.

The trip is October 11th to October 18th, 2017

Rates per person are 695 € ($733 at today’s exchange rate) for double occupancy, and 1,220 € ($1,285 at today’s exchange rate) for single occupancy.

These special rates include:

- 6 nights in B/B (breakfast, taxes and service included) in 4-star Hotel Mediterraneo (or similar)
- Luxury Bus transfer from/to airport with English speaking assistant
- 1 full day excursion to Assisi with luxury bus with English speaking assistant
- Guided visit of Assisi with a licensed guide.

Please contact Fr. Jeremy (JDIXON20@depaul.edu) directly at the parish center for more details about the trip. We are in the planning stage and look forward to sharing more information as it becomes available. This is truly an exciting opportunity that promises to be an exceptional experience!
The Vincentian Mission: Welcoming the Stranger

As part of the Vincentian Family's Global Initiative, our parish has begun the process of welcoming another refugee family later this summer.

Definition of a Refugee
The international community agreed to a common definition of "refugee" in 1951 with the signing of the United Nations Convention on the Status of Refugees. The United States Congress legally adopted this definition when it passed the Refugee Act of 1980. This definition states:

A refugee is a person who has been forced to leave his/her homeland and is unable to return because she or he has experienced persecution or has a well-founded fear of persecution. Persecution can be related to race, nationality, religion, political opinions, or membership in a particular social group.

Refugees flee violence and persecution in their homeland. During their refugee journey, they experience destruction of possessions, murder of family members, torture, terror, and hopelessness. They arrive here with nothing but the clothes they are wearing. And they face the challenge of starting over in a new language and culture with limited help.
How do refugees differ from others who enter the United States?

Refugees are people who have been forced to leave their own country because of persecution or a well-founded fear of persecution. Refugees are outside the borders of the United States when they request an opportunity to begin a new life in our country. Unlike immigrants, refugees are unable to safely return to their homeland.

How We Are Getting Involved

This summer, St. Vincent is partnering with Exodus World Service. Exodus World Service mobilizes the Christian community to welcome refugees by educating churches about refugee ministry, connecting volunteers with newly arriving refugees, through practical service projects, and equipping leaders to advocate on behalf of refugees.

Through the New Neighbor program, volunteers commit to visit a refugee family once a week for three months to answer basic questions about life in the United States, practice English and introduce them to their community. In so doing, volunteers also help ease a refugee family’s loneliness.

Through the Welcome to America! Pack program, you can provide a warm welcome for one of these courageous families when they arrive in our community. In a few weeks, our online gift registry will be ready to acquire household items needed for the bedroom, bathroom and kitchen and a first month's supply of food staples.

Through our Group Training Event, you can take part in our community discussion to learn more about refugee issues.

Mark your calendar and join us on Thursday, July 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Center.
Vincent’s People: A Steward’s Chronicle

The lives of St. Vincent parishioners are undoubtedly one of our greatest treasures. We continually seek to increase awareness and faithfulness to our mission to worship, serve, and share. In doing so, we understand the significance of telling the stories of how ordinary people are doing extraordinary things to live a life of discipleship, both within our parish and in the world. This month, we introduce Emily and Josef LaHood-Olsen, a newly-married couple with an extraordinary commitment . . .

Joseph and I met in 2012 in a town just outside of Seattle. Josef was working at a parish at the time, and I had a meeting with one of his coworkers to discuss volunteering for the children’s catechesis program. The meeting was after-hours, and all the doors to the main office were locked. I wandered the parish campus until I found the only unlocked door. Lo and behold, it was Josef’s office! Josef, seeing this as the perfect opportunity to poach a potential volunteer from a co-worker, walked me to her meeting all the while talking about his programs. He invited me out for coffee the following week to talk more about volunteering. We hit it off right away over coffee! (even though the topic of volunteering never came up). The rest is yet to be written.

I completed my undergraduate degree at DePaul, so I already had an affinity for the parish and the Vincentian family. Between that and the community of parishioners, St. Vincent was a natural fit for us when we moved to Chicago.

Emily: Both Louise and Vincent reside at the core of my spiritual journey. In the same way that each of them had their conversion moments throughout life, I feel that the tradition of the Vincentian family converted my heart into one that seeks solidarity with those on the margins. My encounter with the Vincentian charism called me into the world. It taught me that Church lives and breathes not only in the pews but most especially in moments of relationship with those who are poor. It has put me in touch with my own poverty and the understanding that I need others. It has reshaped my image of God into one of selfless Love.

Josef: I’ll probably get in trouble for saying this here, but it’s Ignatian Spirituality that is at the core of my spiritual journey. Like St. Ignatius, I look for and seek out God in all people, places, interactions, and things. And for those times of challenge and struggle in life I strive to bring God into those situations, to be the person of Christ to those around me. My time at St. Vincent, becoming more connected with the Vincentian community, has built upon that Jesuit foundation and has helped move my spirituality further along the path of action. While still rooted in contemplation and reflection, St. Vincent has taught me that faith and spirituality are more than just a head and heart thing – but, it is through contemplation of my own encounter with God that I am now called to go out and be, to live, do, and act the person of Christ for others.

Together, we view stewardship as a journey, and our journey is certainly not perfect. Rather than checking boxes off a to-do list, we try to cultivate a lifestyle of stewardship, one where our words and actions bring life to the world. Through the parish, this has included facilitating a Good News People group, creating (more...)

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News & Notes

Vincent’s People: A Steward’s Chronicle (continued)

Lenten service opportunities at the soup kitchen, facilitating retreats for young adults, Emily serving on the TnT board and co-leading the World Youth Day delegation, working in the kitchen during the Lenten Fish Fry, contributing a weekly monetary donation to the parish, and pledging to the Annual Catholic Appeal. Beyond the parish walls, stewardship is learning the names and stories of those experiencing homelessness on our streets, being present to friends and family in times of need, creating a hospitable home, and doing our best to leave as small of a carbon footprint as possible.

We are incredibly grateful to call St. Vincent home. Not only does the parish offer beautiful liturgies and opportunities to foster contemplative prayer, but it also holds a strong commitment to living the Vincentian mission out in the world. It is a faith community that values justice, peace, hope, and the Good News. As long as we have been willing to dedicate our time, treasure, and talent, the staff at St. Vincent has provided support and resources to make big dreams become reality.

The latest of these dreams has been to further develop our refugee outreach. This ministry is close to our hearts from Emily’s time working in a nonprofit that’s mission was to address human trafficking. Not only are refugees displaced from their homes, but they are also the most vulnerable to modern day slavery. Our faith calls us to provide sanctuary, community, and presence to the refugee, to make the stranger guest. St. Vincent lives what it preaches, and I cannot imagine myself at any other parish.

Who’s In The Pews?
Profiles of neighbors serving our mission to Worship/Serve/Share

Name: Ian Prichard
How long have you been attending Mass at St. Vincent de Paul?
Two years
Where did you grow up?
Augusta, Georgia
Where did you go to school?
B.M. in Music Education from University of South Carolina; M.M. in Voice Performance from Roosevelt University
What do you do professionally (or what types of volunteer or other activities do you participate in)?
I am a musician and a part-time barista. I am currently teaching myself Python programming for data analysis.
What do you like most about St. Vincent de Paul parish?
I like the warmth and openness of the many parishioners I meet, and the chance we are given to perform some stunning music every week!
Stewardship of Treasure

Parishioners at St. Vincent de Paul know that stewardship isn’t just about money. It’s also about caring for God’s gifts and the treasures we’ve inherited from previous generations. Our church building is the perfect example—it requires the support, dedication, and generosity of our parishioners to maintain for our use and enjoyment, and for us to be able to pass it along to future generations.

During the Archdiocesan capital campaign, To Teach Who Christ Is, more than 70,000 men and women from across our archdiocese pledged over $400 million to support parish growth and infrastructure and to secure the future of Catholic Education. Our parish alone pledged over $800,000!

St. Vincent de Paul is nearing the midpoint of the gift fulfillment stage of this momentous campaign. 56% of all gifts to the campaign are being returned to St. Vincent to support parish-specific objectives like much-needed maintenance on our building.

At this point in the campaign, anticipated fulfillment for St. Vincent de Paul is approximately $331,000 against an anticipated amount of $365,000.

St. Vincent is continuing repairs on our church this summer, including repairs to our slate roof—which turns 120 years old this year—as well as repairs to and strengthening of the stained glass window frames (pictured here).

Depending on funding, we also hope to refinish the outside wooden doors, make some repairs to the heating system and install new outdoor lighting at the Webster Street entrance. You will notice construction equipment around the church over the next few weeks, but all work will be done Monday-Friday, and our weekend Mass schedule will remain the same.

So much has already been accomplished, and we are excited to see the fruits of our efforts. Your continued commitment and loyalty to St. Vincent are deeply appreciated.

St Mike’s 2nd Trivia Night

Do you regret missing St Mike’s Trivia Night? Well, now’s your chance to get in on the fun. Join us on the night of June 17th for a fun filled night of friends, drinks, food, and trivia!

Have any questions? Email Jcolaianni@st-mikes.org, or call 312-642-2498!

$10 per Person | BYOB | June 17th @ 7pm | St Michael’s Parish Center
Enter the Rice Bowl Challenge:
What can Catholic stewards do with 62.6 pounds of change?

More than 13,000 faith communities participated in Catholic Relief Services’ Operation Rice Bowl last Lent, and St. Vincent de Paul was one of those participants. At the parish Fish Fry, and through other individual efforts, we collected a lot of change—in fact, we are donating 62.6 pounds of it!

Guess how much change is in the bowl pictured here. The person who comes closest without going over wins a free summer polo shirt with the St. Vincent logo.

How is our change changing the world? By supporting Operation Rice Bowl, we are helping with:

- Agriculture projects to help farmers
- Water and sanitation projects
- Microfinance projects to help small businesses
- Mother and child health projects
- Education projects provide resources and training

Also, 25% of our donations go to hunger and poverty alleviation efforts right here in our community.

Catholic Relief Services eases suffering and provides assistance to people in need in more than 100 countries, without regard to race, religion or nationality. Your generosity also supports overseas relief.

To enter the stewardship challenge, complete the section below, tear it off, and drop it in the collection basket. We will announce the winner on June 25.

Enter me in the Rice Bowl Challenge!

Name: ____________________________

Email: ____________________________

My guess for the amount raised: $ __________
According to my Seasonal Missalette, “We return to ‘Ordinary Time’ today (which means ‘numbered time’—tenth week, eleventh week, etc.) by celebrating the central mystery of our faith: the Trinity, God as one God yet three distinct persons.” I’ve heard many priests and deacons tell me over the years that Ordinary Time is anything but ordinary, but in my head I draw a distinction between this numbered time and, say, the Easter season we just exited. That was a special season, and this is, well, ordinary time. And in this context, the irony is not lost on me that returning to Ordinary Time today, we celebrate, as the Missalette explains, the extraordinary mystery of a triune God.

Oddly (or perhaps not oddly, depending on your perspective), the word “trinity” is not mentioned in the bible. At least that’s what Google tells me. More specifically, that’s what a couple of websites tell me when I posed the question. Per one site, “Some people who reject the Trinity doctrine claim the word ‘Trinity’ is not found in Scripture.” OK. But as another site addressing this notion posits, “It is illogical to claim that since the word ‘Trinity’ is not found in the Bible, its concept is not taught therein.” Which in turn took me to a third site: “What does the Bible teach about the Trinity?” A person could spend hours exploring this stuff. Or a lifetime. But hey! I’m on deadline...

Sometimes we can look to the readings to get insight into the celebration at hand. This was certainly the case with the Pentecost readings last week, or the Ascension readings two weeks ago, or the Easter Sunday readings in April. For there we heard of the roaring wind, and people looking to the sky, and the empty tomb. But today’s readings seem disconnected to today’s celebration. No mention of the Three Persons in the first reading, just Moses pleading with the Lord to have mercy on a stiff-necked people. The second speaks of the Three Persons, but really just as Paul’s prayer to the people of Corinth. And while the Gospel gives us the John 3:16 passage of sports signage fame, only the Father and Son get ink. Where’s the Spirit on Trinity Sunday?

Not far away, actually. The short Gospel is taken from a larger passage with Jesus talking to Nicodemus. Here, the Jewish ruler wonders how an old person can be born again. “Surely he cannot reenter his mother’s womb and be born again, can he?” he asks. Jesus double-amens Nicodemus in response, indicating the seriousness of the words to follow: “Amen, amen, I say to you, no one can enter the kingdom of God without being born of water and Spirit.” And what does being born of the Spirit mean? I guess it means that we believe in the Son of Man, for as we heard last week from the Apostle Paul, “No one can say, ‘Jesus is Lord,’ except by the Holy Spirit.” Although we return to OT today, the Trinity mystery is anything but ordinary. And even though today’s chosen Gospel passage doesn’t address the Three Persons directly, they’re in there. And as my old lectionary workbook suggests, may we always welcome “the divine communion of persons” into our lives. And live their love.
Giving - 2 Ways to Give

via TEXT...
- Text “GIVE” to: **773-382-8583**
- Follow Instructions
- Enter Name/CC#  
- Done!

via Website...
- Scan QR code (left) OR
- visit: [tinyurl.com/zo4h85v](http://tinyurl.com/zo4h85v)
- Create NEW Profile
- Complete Fields
- Enter Name/CC#  
- Done!

Weekly Intentions

Please Pray for Our Sick

Let us remember all those here at St. Vincent's who are ill and in need of God's healing and comfort. Let us keep them in our prayers and thoughts, especially: Colleen Burdick, Juliette Calabrese, Mike Cameron, Almeda Colby, Susan Devine, Bob & Pat Dillon, Virginia Dillon, Gloria Flores, John Garrity, Mary Grecoina, Leticia Gross, Monica Larabee, Laura Linke, Matt Merkt, Bill Powers, Terri Proietto, James Schwake, Joyce Walsh

Please contact Ginny in the parish center to inform us of those who are ill and in need of God's healing and comfort. They will be listed in our bulletin for 3 weeks. Renewal of prayers for the sick is available by contacting Ginny at that time. If you would like Fr. Jeremy to visit the person (if they live in the area), please let Ginny know when you add them to the list.

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Did you know that you can request a weekday mass to be offered on behalf of your loved ones? Sometimes people will have a mass intention reserved on the anniversary of a death or to support someone during a difficult time. Other times mass is offered in thanksgiving on a birthday or other celebration. If you would like to reserve a mass intention, please contact the parish office at 773-325-8610 or simply stop by.
Week at a Glance

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*Includes DePaul University Monthly Stewardship
*April 2017 includes Easter; Easter 2016 was in March
*Easter Collections included with Sunday Collections

Thank you for your continued support of St. Vincent de Paul Parish! Your commitment is vital to the fiscal health of our parish. For convenient regular giving, please consider using our auto-withdrawal program.

Welcome

Thank you for being with us! As you explore what St. Vincent has to offer, please reach out to a member of the parish staff to answer any questions. We ask all who regularly join us in worship to take a moment to register. This enables us to serve you better and takes only a couple of minutes. Registration can be done through the Parish Center during business hours, or by visiting us online at www.stvdep.org.

We Welcome the Following New Parishioners: Nicole Mazude & Nelson Francis

Private Prayer in the Church
Please enter the church for private prayer through the Parish Center during regular office hours.

Finding Your Way Around

**Restrooms:** Public restrooms are located in the narthex and Parish Center.

**Parish Center:** Staff offices and meeting rooms are housed in the Parish Center. Reception for the public is located in this building to the west of the church and to the back of the courtyard.

**Ozanam Room:** Large meeting and activity room on the first floor at the end of the hall.

**Portail Room:** Small conference room on the first floor across from the kitchen.

**St. Vincent Room:** Large meeting room on the lower level.

**Narthex:** Large gathering space at the main doors on Webster Avenue.

**Sacristory:** Room behind the west side of the sanctuary where the priest and other ministers prepare for liturgical celebrations. This room also provides access to the Parish Center.

Parking
Parking behind the church is permitted for parishioners and guests attending weekend masses and Friday wedding rehearsals. Parking at all other times without a proper DePaul University faculty/staff permit is subject to towing at the owner’s expense. Public parking is available at the university garage on Sheffield (at Fullerton). Tickets may be validated for two hours at Parish Center reception, or at the Sheffield entrance of the church while attending church-related functions.

Disabled Access
A ramped sidewalk can be accessed from the rear parking lot to the Sheffield entrance of the church. There is a ramped access to the sacristy from the church which allows access to the Parish Center through the sacristy. All of our restrooms are disabled-accessible.

Mother Seton Food Pantry and Sandwich Kitchen
Located in the northeast corner of the church (access is through the wheelchair door on Sheffield), the sandwich kitchen is open Monday-Saturday from 8:15-10 a.m. The food pantry is open on Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. If you are interested in volunteering in the morning, or to help prepare meals or shop, please contact Katie Leifer at ktleifer@gmail.com.

Office for the Protection of Children and Youth
If you would like more information about child protection in the Archdiocese of Chicago or how to report abuse, please go to http://www.archchicago.org/departments/protection/protection.shtm or call Jan Slattery, OPCY Director at 312-534-5319.

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Celebration of the Sacraments at St. Vincent de Paul

**Reconciliation:** Saturday afternoon, 4:15-4:50 p.m. in the Reconciliation Room near the Sheffield entrance of the church, or you can call the Parish Center for an appointment.

**Baptism:** Please contact Mary Carter (mcarte40@depaul.edu) to register for baptism preparation, which is held on the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Center. You may attend this class either before or after your child is born.

Following preparation and after your child is born, please contact Mary to schedule a baptism date. Baptisms are celebrated on the 4th Sunday of the month at 11:30 a.m., or during a regular Sunday mass. Baptism is not celebrated during the Lenten season.

**Marriage:** Please contact Mary Carter (mcarte40@depaul.edu) to discuss the celebration of the sacrament of marriage here at St. Vincent’s, or concerning preparation and prenuptial matters if you are getting married in another parish.

For baptized Catholics, marriage is celebrated within a Catholic church in the presence of a priest or deacon. The first item to plan is the selection of a date and time. **In order to celebrate the sacrament of marriage at St. Vincent, one needs to be a registered parishioner for four months prior to discussion of a date.** DePaul University faculty, staff, students, and alumni may also celebrate their wedding here, provided either the bride, groom, or both are Roman Catholic, registered at a parish and actively engaged in the practice of their faith. Weddings are celebrated on Saturdays only, at 1:00 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. Weddings are not celebrated during the season of Lent, Holy Week or Saturdays that conflict with other parish events. Mary confirms all reservations for weddings.

**Confirmation:** Catholic adults who would like to receive the sacrament of Confirmation are invited to contact Rebecca at rcarmic1@depaul.edu. Confirmation preparation sessions are held Sunday evenings February through May.

**RCIA:** Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is a program that prepares adults to receive the sacrament(s) of Baptism, Confirmation and First Communion. Preparation sessions are held on Sundays from 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and celebration of the sacraments occurs at the Easter Vigil mass. To learn more or to enroll in the RCIA program, please contact Rebecca at rcarmic1@depaul.edu.

**Priesthood/Religious Life:** Please contact Fr. Jim Osendorf, CM, by phone at 1-800-depaul-1 or by email at vocations@vincentian.org to learn more about becoming a priest or religious.

**Anointing of the Sick:** To receive the sacrament of anointing of the sick, please contact the Parish Center.
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Bulletin Information
Articles must be submitted on or before Noon on Saturday for the next weekend's bulletin (earlier, for the week preceding holidays). Microsoft Word attachments are requested. Please make sure to indicate which Sunday date(s) you're requesting.

Please DO NOT send content by email, but instead use the Bulletin Submission Form: stvdep.org/weekly-bulletin/

Contact Christopher Allen, Communications Director (callen53@depaul.edu) with any questions.

Website Information
Submit news items, photos, PDF announcements, and similar promotional materials at any time to Christopher Allen. Please include your complete contact information in case we need to reach you.

The Word Among Us (wau.org) is a Catholic devotional magazine with the daily mass readings and reflections.

The US Conference of Catholic Bishops (tinyurl.com/pn4aywI) has a daily video reflection on the mass readings, as well as the readings

Busted Halo (bustedhalo.com) is an “online magazine for spiritual seekers” sponsored by the Paulist Fathers. It includes reflections on faith and popular culture.

DePaul University (http://tinyurl.com/mxaue6) has a variety of resources regarding St. Vincent de Paul and the Vincentian Family, including articles, podcasts and interviews, in “All Things Vincentian.”

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