November 26th, 2017

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King of the Universe

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A few years ago, a movie called “For Greater Glory” came out. It was the story of the persecution of Catholics by the Mexican government in the 1920s. During the three-year fight, 90,000 people were killed and 4,000 priests were killed or exiled. One young man in the movie saw the murder of a priest and joined the resistance. He had a deep faith and was captured. They tortured him and told him to renounce his faith to save his life. He refused, saying only, “Viva Cristo Rey!” (Long live Christ the King!) He was killed and in 2005, was declared a martyr, Blessed Jose Sanchez del Rio.

Today we celebrate the end of the Church’s liturgical year with this feast of Christ the King. We say that Jesus Christ is the king of the universe, that he is our king. But what does that mean?

Our opinions about kings are usually negative. The kings of Europe used their power to conquer the Americas and fight for global supremacy. In the time of Jesus, Caesar was an emperor who ruled with fear and oppression, using his army to occupy Israel.

But the king that we serve, Jesus Christ, isn’t one who pressures us with threats and persecutions so that we obey him. Jesus calls, Jesus asks, Jesus invites us to follow him, to love him and to love others.

Jesus shows us the power of love against violence, the power of truth against power, the power of justice against injustice, the power of grace against sin. We fight only armed with the Spirit of God, not with guns, bombs or terror.

When we live in solidarity with others, especially those who are poor, we say yes to the way of life to which Christ calls us. We cooperate with God to bring forth the Reign of God with our actions of love.

And when we see death and violence in our streets; when we see senseless mass shootings and terrorist attacks; when we see hatred, racism and prejudice becoming more prevalent in our society, we can lose hope. We can lose faith that Jesus lives, that love conquers violence and death.

It is much easier to feel that we are helpless in the struggle against violence, hatred, oppression or any other injustice. But Jesus says, “Don’t lose hope. Don’t give up. The violence and injustice that you see is not God’s plan. Believe in me and have faith that God will be victorious over the death, violence and injustice that plagues our world.”

Yes, Jesus is a king, but not of this world. He rejects our human ways of gaining power through violence. The death and resurrection of Jesus was the beginning of a new way of life, of a new way to see the world. He is the king of reconciliation and forgiveness. He is the king of justice. He is the king of love. When we serve him, especially through our care for the poor and oppressed, we serve him with hope and love.

Jesus’ reign grows when we say yes: yes to love, yes to forgiveness, yes to justice. When we say and do this, the fullness of this reign grows and flowers in our hearts, in our country and in our world.

¡Viva Cristo Rey!
Renew My Church Frequently Asked Questions

Is this really a process that has meaning or are the scenarios a foregone conclusion? How much impact will we actually have?

To set proper expectations, Cardinal Cupich has the responsibility to make final decisions. However, he needs the input of local communities to understand which possibilities will be best for the future.

During the grouping and discernment process, the archdiocese will provide each grouping a set of initial scenarios that show potential models of how parishes and schools in that grouping could be configured in the future. These initial scenarios are conversation starters. No decisions have been made. Each grouping is then asked to provide feedback on the initial scenarios from the archdiocese and propose alternative scenarios and configuration models.

How are the initial scenarios developed?
The initial scenarios are developed using the foundational principles for viability, archdiocesan context such as the number of pastors available for the future, and local data available to the archdiocese. The archdiocese’s planning office works with each vicar’s team to develop the initial scenarios.

Who is on the archdiocesan commission?
The archdiocesan commission includes 20 people:

- Two non-priest representatives from each of the archdiocese’s six vicariates (12 people)
- A representative from each of the Archdiocese’s Pastoral Council, Finance Council, and School Board (three people)
- Three priest representatives (three people)
- Vicar General and Chief Operating Officer (two people)

It is one archdiocesan commission for all groupings. An important role of the commission is to ensure consistency in approach across all groupings.
Seton Soup Kitchen

Seeking Volunteers

The Outreach Commission needs your help to serve in the Mother Seton Soup Kitchen. As DePaul University goes on winter break, we need more volunteers. The kitchen is open Monday-Saturday, and volunteers are asked to serve from 7:30-10:15am.

Serving is a rewarding experience and an opportunity to meet new people while advancing our Vincentian mission. For details, contact Phil at outreach@stvdep.org, or call the parish office at 773-325-8610. Thank you for your support and generosity.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S COMMUNITY LIFE COMMISSION

presents

Christmas Movie Night

Dec 1 | 7:00pm
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 Tony Beaudette ...

I was born overseas (England) and moved to my mother's hometown near Kansas City when I was four. This is where I grew up (some will always dispute if I ever did!). I was fortunate enough to have parents who were devout and took the Catholic Faith as one to Evangelize by example.

Despite the upbringing—12 years of primary and secondary Catholic education—and strong instilling, my faith faltered in high school and even more so when I went into the U.S. Navy, which brought four years of good, bad and ugly. I remember the intense prayer that I return home safe and without a physical disability. But, the revelation towards God, I’m ashamed to say, was short-lived.

I went to college on the G.I. Bill which brought me a sound education, along with fraternity life, sports, and social activities...anything but faith and spirituality. Church and prayer were limited to the holidays with parents when I was home from college, or anytime I was in a jam and needed a quick fix.

Graduating from college took me to a job in Kansas City, and my faith and spirituality remained secondary. A great job opportunity moved me to Chicago where I was fortunate enough to meet Jane, the love of my life. She brought me happiness through faith and spirituality and helped ground a wonderful marriage. We were unable to have children, but that meant more time for ourselves, nieces and nephews, traveling and seeing families. Life was great.

Then came the "turn." Jane began having stomach pains and within four months was called to God due to stomach cancer. In addition, in the span of a few years, her parents, sister, and brother-in-law were called home. I fought a couple of cancers myself and was beginning to wonder if God was out to get me. A lot of reflection went on in which some was bitter. However, I remember a Catholic chaplain in the navy told me: "when times are tough; it is time to give.”

Being a widower, my whole social dynamic changed, and I began spending and staying more in the "city." I was fortunate enough to find St. Vincent de Paul through a friend and in time have become very active. Our patron, St. Vincent de Paul, is an icon to be emulated. I'm very lucky to have discovered on a continued journey that the real "gold" in life is giving of oneself and partnering with a deep and abiding friendship with Christ.

As the saying goes "If you want to make God laugh, tell him your plans!" God Bless.
St. Vincent de Paul Parish Christmas Gift Program

Silver bells, hear them ring, its Christmas time in the city!

It's that time of year again as the Christmas season is right around the corner. Help make this Christmas one to remember for a needy child in our community through the St. Vincent de Paul Parish Christmas Gift Program. An example of those we aid are families associated with the Marillac House. Parents of the children are allowed to come to the center the weekend before Christmas to "shop" for their holiday gifts after making a $5 donation per household. The nuns that run this program use the funds for field trips for the children throughout the year.

Please pick up a tag, or two, at the church entrances and return the gifts UNWRAPPED to the Parish Center or altar steps no later than Sunday, December 10th. Don't forget about our teenagers whose needs are just as great as the littlest ones in our community.

If your Book Club, Office or Organization is interested in supporting a charity this Christmas season please consider the St Vincent de Paul Christmas Gift Program.

Volunteers are also needed Sunday December 10th following the 8am Mass to help sort gifts in the Parish Center.

Please contact Joan Buchanan at joanplymth@att.net or the Parish Center at (773) 325-8610 to volunteer. Thank you for your generous heart.

Christmas at DePaul - Volunteers Needed!

Christmas at DePaul has become a favorite holiday tradition for both our parish and the University community. As always, we are in need of volunteers to make sure the event runs smoothly. Duties include moving and sorting donations, as well as greeting guests as they arrive for each performance. We have three shifts available and volunteers are welcome to help at one or all three!

Thursday, December 7th: 7:00pm (Shift 5:30pm - 8:00pm)
Friday, December 8th: 7:00pm (Shift 5:30pm - 8:00pm)
Friday, December 8th: 9:00pm (Shift 7:45pm - 10:00pm)

For more information on volunteer roles and to sign-up to help, please visit: http://tinyurl.com/y72ckh5e Questions? - email Gary at scott.r.gary@gmail.com
ON DOING WELL, AND GOOD
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I think it was my son Paul who put me straight years ago on “good” vs “well.” I’d typically respond “Good” to the question that is commonly asked when people interact in passing fashion, like in the hallways at work or at CVS: “How you doing?” Typically my response was “Good,” or “I’m good,” and life goes on. This wasn’t working for Paul, though, as he told me repeatedly upon hearing me make this purported gaffe that the more correct answer is “Well” (as in, the opposite of doing poorly, health-wise). After a while, his insistence either made sense enough—or wore me down enough—for me to see it his way.

This all proved beneficial when my employer hired a new guy in our marketing department about two years ago. Erkin. I interacted with him quite a bit from the very beginning because he was put in charge of a new brand for us that drove several product evaluations in the QA lab, my turf. Erkin’s a personable sort and a stickler for language (a desirable skillset for a marketing guy) and we established a good rapport early on, which is probably why he took a moment to elaborate on my son Paul’s point without even knowing about it the very first time we encountered each other in the hallway. “How you doing?” he asked. Without missing a step, I responded, “Well.” This prompted him to stop right then and there and compliment my word choice. He added that had I said “Good,” he would have had to hit me with follow-up questions akin to “Oh, are you feeding the hungry?” or “Are you visiting the sick?” I laughed and told him that my son had tipped me off to this concept years prior. Now flash forward to just a few months ago when I had occasion to go to my parish deacon’s house for dinner. Later another friend—who knows of Erkin’s good vs. well inclinations—asked me how the deacon was doing. I said that he’s good. Then I corrected myself and said that he’s well. Then I said that he’s actually well and good…

All of this comes to mind as I consider the Gospel for this Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe. It’s funny. Jesus is positioned here in kingly glory as ruler of all nations, but he references himself in many non-kingly moments as he welcomes the righteous into Paradise: “For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me...” See what I mean? Not much kingship apparent in this context. But of course, we all know the rest of the story. When the righteous answer that they never saw Jesus in such straits, he says in turn, “Amen, I say to you, whatever you did for one of the least brothers of mine, you did for me.” The condemned argue similarly that they never saw Jesus in trouble, but he casts his response to them in the whatever-you-did-not-do corollary. Gulp. So, “How you doing?” Just as the King serves us, may we serve his people in need. It would be well for all of us to do good.
Nightfever Chicago
Holy Name Cathedral
Saturday, December 2, 2017
7:30 pm Mass celebrated by Fr. Radley Alcantara
9:00-midnight Nightfever (Night prayer at 11:30)
www.nightfeverchicago.org

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Today we have a modern feast, less than a century old, and placed at the very end of the liturgical cycle of Sundays only in 1969. In 1925, the world was in a sorry state from the vantage point of Pope Pius XI. The winds of war had swept the map of Europe raw, and ancient Christian dynasties had fallen in Russia and Spain. Although the Great War had ended, wars were breaking out everywhere. Fascism was already in control in Italy, and Nazism was on the horizon for Germany. The disorder making its claim on the human race was, the pope felt, an insult to the Divine Order. Pius XI designated the last Sunday in October as a day of universal recognition of the kingship of Christ. Creating this feast was an act of bravery by the pope, who was standing up against idolatry of the state and the dehumanizing forces of the modern world, things that are not hard to detect in today's world as well. In 1969 it seemed fitting to move the feast to a place of honor at the end of the year, a way of summing up the whole movement of the liturgical year toward the perfection of the Kingdom of God. In recent decades, many Protestant churches have adopted this day from the new Roman calendar, so it is shared now with the Church of England, the Episcopal, Presbyterian, and Lutheran churches, and others.

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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: Juliette Calabrese, Linda Cameron, Almeda Colby, Bob & Pat Dillon, Virginia Dillon, John Garrity, Mary Grecoina, Leticia Gross, Mary Hayes, Patty Hayes, Anita Italiane Hearl, Laura Linke, Sue Michalak, David Neesan, 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.

Mass Offerings

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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.

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Week at a Glance

Sunday, November 26th
Presiders: Vigil Mass - Fr. Udovic; 8:00 a.m. Mass - Fr. Robinson; 10:00 a.m. Mass - Fr. Dixon; 5:00 p.m. Mass - Fr. Dixon;
Parish Blood Drive .......... 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Ozanam and Portail Rooms
RCIA .................................................. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. - St. Vincent Room
Baptisms .......................................................... 11:30 a.m. - Church
Al-Anon Meeting ....................... 4:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. - St. Vincent Room

Monday, November 27th
SPRED ........................................................... 6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. - Ozanam Room
AA Meeting ..................................................... 7:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. - St. Vincent Room

Tuesday, November 28th
Vincentian Women ......................... 6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. - Portail Room
Knights of Columbus .......................... 7:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. - Ozanam Room

Wednesday, November 29th
AA Meeting ............................. 6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. - St. Vincent Room
Choir Practice ................................. 7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. - Ozanam Room

Thursday, November 30th
Friday, December 1st
Saturday, December 2nd
Sunday, December 3rd
Presiders: Vigil Mass - Fr. Dixon; 8:00 a.m. Mass - Fr. Dixon; 10:00 a.m. Mass - Fr. Rybolt; 5:00 p.m. Mass - Fr. Robinson;
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*Includes DePaul University Monthly Stewardship

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.
Visit www.stvdep.org/donate/ for more information.

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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: Caitlin Walsh

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.
Sacristy: 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 Phil at outreach@stvdep.org.

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.
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.

**First Communion:** Requires two years of classes. Family catechesis (classes for parents and children) religious education classes are held monthly. 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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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 (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.

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Thinking about being a priest or brother like the Vincentians in your parish?
Do something MEANINGFUL with your life: serve the poor with us!
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