

THE TRANSFIGURATION OF THE LORD

August 6, 2017



Peter said,
“Lord, it is good that we are here.
If you wish, I will make three tents here,
one for you, one for Moses, and one for Elijah.”

Matthew 17:4

CORCORAN'S CORNER

Blessing of College Students...

This weekend at all our Masses we will offer a blessing to those beginning college. We wish them a year of academic success, of personal growth, and of spiritual blessings. College years are tremendous years of personal growth and development. Students hone their personal skills and abilities. Their adult personalities more fully emerge. They also tackle important meaning and value questions in their lives as they begin to move toward an independent adult future. We pray that God leads all of them to the best in all these areas, and want them to know that we are thinking and praying for them. Once the students go off to college, we know that high school, grade school, and Religious Education program start-ups are not far behind. Then it is off to the races for us all.

Annual Archdiocesan Mission Appeal...

The Annual Archdiocesan Cooperative Mission Appeal will take place at all Masses next weekend, August 12 and August 13. Our parish will welcome **Fr. Avitus Kiiguta**, representing Children's Outreach and Community Empowerment, Inc. (COCE). More information can be found in this bulletin.

Seton Family Campout...

On this Friday, Aug. 11, beginning at 3:00 PM, at the "New" Bullfrog Lake Campground at 96th and Wolf Rd., in Willow Springs, our St. Elizabeth Seton Men's Club and Branches Teen Group are planning an overnight [through mid-day Saturday] Campout. Family cabins, camper sites, and tent pads are available [reserve sites at: <http://fpdcc.com/camping/camp-bullfrog-lake>]. For more information contact Bruce Hall at 708-803-6553.

Family Movie Night...

On Friday, Aug. 11, at 7:00 PM we are planning a Free Family Movie Night in the Parish Life Center. People are welcome to bring snacks and refreshments, and blankets or sleeping bags for the children to lie on to watch the movie. The featured presentation will be "The Boss Baby".

Helping Hands...

Bad news: the Orland Hills and Tinley Park Ministerial Association, which St. Elizabeth Seton Parish is part of, was going to sponsor a joint area Clean Up day for Saturday, Aug. 12. Due to problems which arose in planning, this event has been cancelled. The cancellation was beyond our parish's control, we were very supportive of the project, and we look forward to it in the future.

Parish Vendor/Garage/Rummage Sale...

The St. Elizabeth Seton Men's Club is sponsoring a "Vendor/Garage/Rummage Sale" on Saturday, Aug. 19, with set-up at 7:00 AM, opening at 8:00 AM, closing at 3:00 PM, and out of the lot at 4:00 PM — in time for the 5:00 PM Mass cars. Two car parking spaces will rent for \$25, and three spaces for \$30. A limited number of tables are for rent at \$10. No chairs are available. If you want to rent space, etc., there is a sign-up sheet in the parish office. You can pay for your rental space on the morning of the event.

Good Scouts All: An Eagle Project...

Boy Scout Troop 380 Scout member **Vincent Zampillo**, a senior at Brother Rice High School, and a Cardinal Joseph Bernardin School graduate is taking on a project as works towards the rank of Eagle Scout. He has chosen to hold a Diaper and Formula Drive on behalf of *The COURAGE Program* in Oak Lawn, that assists young women in crisis pregnancies. The drive at St. Elizabeth Seton Parish will be held this weekend, Saturday, Aug. 5 and Sunday, Aug. 6.

One of the Good Things about St. Elizabeth Seton Parish...

There are so many good things about St. Elizabeth Seton Parish. One of them occurred last week. Two weekends ago we passed out over 800 shopping bags for our dry goods/food collection for those in need served by Respond Now of Chicago Heights. Our parishioners were then asked to return these shopping bags filled with non-perishable food items the following weekend, July 29/30. Some parishioners were away last weekend on vacation, but before they left for their holiday we had scores of filled bags dropped from them. Another person might have thought, "Well I will be away, I can't help." Thankfully our parishioners do not think that way. There was no vacation from doing good!

2017-18 Religious Education Program...

We are seeking catechists for our 2017-18 Religious Education Program. Sessions are held on Monday afternoons from 4:30-6:00 PM, and from 7:00-8:30 PM, for 22 weeks, from mid-Sept. through mid-April. We need to recruit catechists for Grades 3, 4, and 5 (see page 5). If you are interested in ministering to our community in this way, please call our Director of Religious Education, **Sue Matthews**, at 708-403-0107.

CORCORAN'S CORNER

Our 2017-2018 R.C.I.A. Program...

Two weeks ago, at all the Masses I drew the attention of the congregation to our upcoming R.C.I.A. Program. At the time we already had one candidate, and I have had three further inquiries since then. Thank you for spreading the word! St. Elizabeth Seton, St. George, and St. Stephen Parishes are sponsoring a combined R.C.I.A. [Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults] Program this coming year. This program is aimed at adults who are interested in converting to the Catholic Church, as well as baptized Catholics who never have received the sacraments of First Holy Communion and Confirmation. We are running a combined three-parish sacramental preparation program, as part of our ongoing development of parish cooperation in the Archdiocese's "Renew My Church" program.

The 2017-2018 R.C.I.A. Program will begin on Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017, at St. Stephen's Parish, and run at that site for eight consecutive weeks, moving on Thursday, Nov. 9, 2017, to St. Elizabeth Seton, and running here for eight weeks, until making a final move to St. George Parish on Thursday, Jan. 18, 2018. Classes conclude March 15. All sessions will run on Thursday night from 7-8:30 PM. Various sessions in the program focus on the sacraments, morality, catechetical teachings of our Church, etc. The sessions will be taught by priest and lay ministers of the three parishes.

Again, we encourage our parishioners to spread the word about the program to friends, family members, and neighbors. We ask that anyone interested in the program, or anyone who may have questions about the program, to please call and leave your name and phone number at our parish office at 708-403-0101, so that we may speak with you.

Mundelein Seminary at University of St. Mary of the Lake...

Late last spring, Mundelein Seminary contacted me to see if St. Elizabeth Seton Parish would be willing to serve as a parish learning site for seminarians from the major theologate of Mundelein Seminary. After some consideration, and questioning the seminary about their program, we have agreed to do so.

The seminary is seeking to engage 70 Archdiocesan parishes as learning sites for their seminarians. They will assign these men to our parish community to observe and learn from us about parish life and programs. The students will be with us primarily on Sundays, and occasionally during the week as well. We may also be assigned a

second-year theologian who would then do his parish internship with us for the second part of the academic year. All the details are still being worked out, and we will know more later. Some logistical problems remain, as in some years they focus on Religious Education, and as we have our Religious Education classes on Mondays, and the seminary has students scheduled for seminary life and classes all of Monday, this aspect of their program could not be done here. Similarly, while students could leave Mundelein by 12 Noon on the days they are free for parish involvement, by the time they drive here our Cardinal Joseph Bernardin School would have finished for the day. Yet between parish organizational life, parish boards, and parish ministries and events that meet in the evenings, there is plenty for them to observe and learn from our parish. Our parish has served as a site for seminarian learning, and I look forward to this happening again.

Gluten Free Hosts...

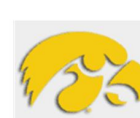
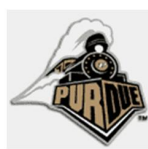
Recently there was in the news articles about the use of gluten free hosts. The stories made it seem that there had been a change. This is not so. The gluten free hosts used by our parish are in accordance with the norms. There is nothing to be concerned about.

Gone Fishing...

Speaking of vacation, I leave this Tuesday, Aug. 8, for 12 days in Cape Cod with my priest classmate, **Fr. Bill Tkachuk**, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Parish in La Grange, and with other friends of mine from Florida. I am hoping it to be a restful break prior to the beginning of the new academic year in the Parish on Tuesday, Aug. 22, with the reopening of the Cardinal Joseph Bernardin School. Enjoy the waning days of summer.

Keep Smiling!





SPECIAL BLESSING OF OUR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Saturday, Aug. 5
Sunday, Aug. 6
at all Masses

Whether you are attending
school near or far, we wish
to share a special blessing
with all students who will be
attending any college this Fall.

Students will be called
forward after Communion.

YOUR FREE LIFETOUCH PHOTO DIRECTORY IS HERE!

For those who had a professional photo taken with Lifetouch Photography, your **FREE** photo Directory can be picked up in the office.



It takes a lot of **GENEROUS** people to make a **GREAT** Religious Education Program!

Catechists are needed on **MONDAYS** for these grades:

Grade 3-7pm
Grade 4
Grade 5-4:30pm

We also need on **MONDAYS**:

Substitute Catechists
Main Office Supervisor
Hall Monitors

To volunteer or for information contact Sue Matthews (DRE) at smatthews@steseton.com or 708-403-0137 x115.

New Catechist Meeting is August 14.

STEWARDSHIP

COLLECTION FOR 7-30-17:
\$19,255.68
KIDS COLLECTION:
\$27.85

Thank you for your generosity.

WELCOME

Jeff and Laini Bacon
Children: **Safiya and Leia Bacon)**
Manish Raheja
Kiran Baghi
Nand Baghi
Nini Baghi

WEDDINGS

Please pray for this couple preparing for the Sacrament of Matrimony:
Stefani Vizdal and Brad Hommes: 9-8-17

PLEASE PRAY FOR

We remember the sick, infirm, and those recommended to our prayers, that they may experience the healing power of Christ:

Phillip Talley	Francis Foley, Jr.
Salvatore Roti	Velma Marberry
Irene Musar	Gerri Grabowski
Barbara Dudlicek	Pat Welch

And for our deceased:

Marlene Nedza
John Mastela

"Heavenly Father, accept the prayers which we offer for them."

MASS INTENTIONS

Sat., Aug. 5 (5pm) **Alvin and Helene Smith;**
Len and Dorothy Adams
Sun., August 6 (7:15am) **Michelle Losos; Anrita Owens**
(8:30am) **Robert Tomiello; Marion O'Connor**
(10am) **William and Nora Connolly; Grace Beissel**
(11:30am) **Theresa Buckler; For All Parishioners**
Mon., Aug. 7 (9am) **Jack Yanahan; Dolores Glynn**
Tues., Aug. 8 (9am) **Dorothy Kodl; Timothy Benker**
Wed., Aug. 9 (9am) **Myrna Eugenio; Mary Ann Mirecki**
Thurs., Aug. 10 (9am) **Jack Martin; Alice Dolan**
Fri., Aug. 11 (9am) **Mark Guinee; Cyriac Kuply**
Sat., Aug. 12 (5pm) **Bill Boardman; Joseph C. Gill**
Sun., Aug. 13 (7:15am) **The Purgatorial Society; Charles Durbin**
(8:30am) **Theresa Buckler; For All Parishioners**
(10am) **Edward Rogala; Bernard Paluch**
(11:30am) **Eleanor Sutcliffe; Robert Tomiello**

The Flavor of God's Energy

By Reverend Ronald Rolheiser

All things considered, I believe that I grew up with a relatively healthy concept of God. The God of my youth, the God that I was catechized into, was not unduly punishing, arbitrary, or judgmental. He was omnipresent, so that all of our sins were noticed and noted, but, at the end of the day, he was fair, loving, personally concerned for each of us, and wonderfully protective, to the point of providing each of us with a personal guardian angel. That God gave me permission to live without too much fear and without any particularly crippling religious neuroses.

But that only gets you so far in life. Not having an unhealthy notion of God doesn't necessarily mean that you have a particularly healthy one. The God whom I was raised on was not overly stern and judgmental, but neither was he very joyous, playful, witty, or humorous. Especially, he wasn't sexual, and had a particularly vigilant and uncompromising eye in that area. Essentially he was grey, a bit dour, and not very joyous to be around. Around him, you had to be solemn and reverent. I remember the Assistant Director at our Oblate novitiate telling us that there is no recorded incident, ever, of Jesus having laughed.

Under such a God you had permission to be essentially healthy, but, to the extent that you took him seriously, you still walked through life less than fully robust and your relationship with him could only be solemn and reverent.

Then, already a generation ago, there was a strong reaction in many churches and in the culture at large to this concept of God. Popular theology and spirituality set out to correct this, sometimes with an undue vigor. What they presented instead was a laughing Jesus and a dancing God and while this was not without its value it still left us begging for a deeper literature about the nature of God and what that might mean for us in terms of a health and relationships.

That literature won't be easy to write, not just because God is ineffable, but because God's energy is ineffable.

What, indeed, is energy?

We rarely ask this question because we take energy as something so primal that it cannot be defined but only taken as a given, as self-evident. We see it as the primal force that lies at the heart of everything that exists, animate and inanimate. We feel energy, powerfully, within ourselves. We know it, we feel it, but what we rarely recognize its origins, its prodigiousness, its joy, its goodness, its effervescence, and its exuberance. We rarely recognize what it tells us about God.



*"This is my beloved Son,
with whom I am well pleased;
listen to him."
When the disciples heard this,
they fell prostrate
and were very much afraid."*

What does it tell us?

The first quality of energy is its prodigiousness. It is prodigal beyond our imagination and this speaks something about God. What kind of creator makes billions of throw-away universes? What kind of creator makes trillions upon trillions of species of life, millions of them never to be seen by the human eye? What kind of father or mother has billions of children?

And what does the exuberance in the energy of young children say about our creator? What does their playfulness suggest about what must also lie inside of sacred energy? What does the energy of a young puppy tell us about what's sacred? What do laughter, wit, and irony tell us about the God?

No doubt the energy we see around us and feel irrepressibly within us tells us that, underneath, before

and below everything else, there flows a sacred force, both physical and spiritual, which is at its root, joyous, happy, playful, exuberant, effervescent, and deeply personal and loving.

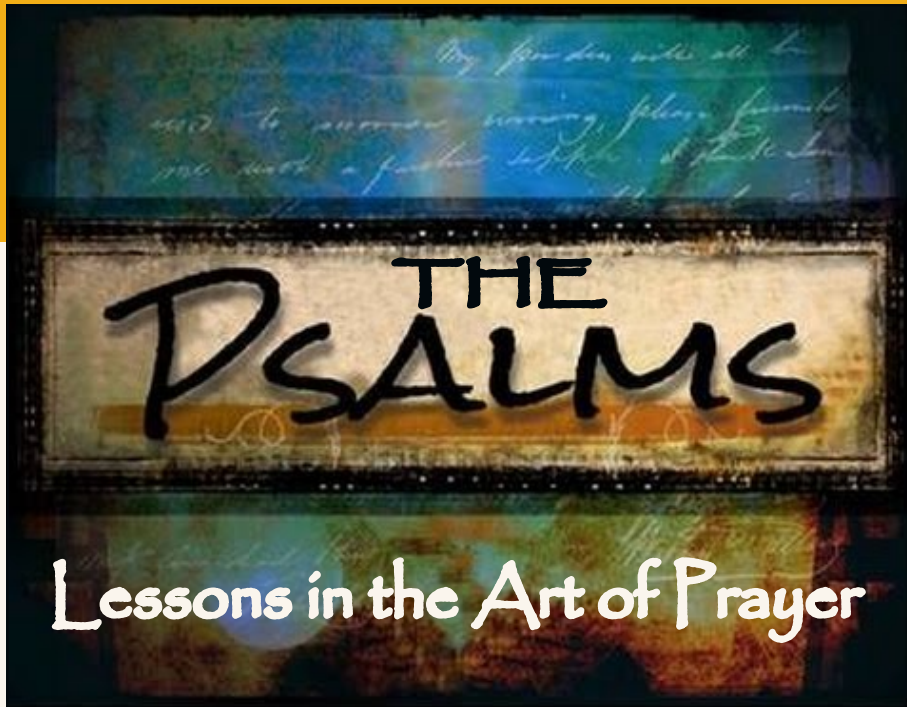
That energy is God.

That energy speaks of God and that energy tells us why God made us and what kind of permissions God is giving us for living out our lives.

When we try to imagine the heart of reality, we might picture things this way: at the very center of everything there sit two thrones, on one sits a King and on the other sits a Queen, and from these two thrones issues forth all energy, all creativity, all power, all love, all nourishment, all joy, all playfulness, all humor, and all beauty. All images of God are inadequate, but this image hopefully can help us understand that God is perfect masculinity and perfect femininity making perfect love all the time and that from this union issues forth all energy and all creation. Moreover that energy, at its sacred root, is not just creative, intelligent, personal, and loving, it's also joyous, colorful, witty, playful, humorous, erotic, and exuberant at its very core. To feel it is an invitation to gratitude.

The challenge of our lives is to live inside that energy in a way that honors it and its origins.

That means keeping our shoes off before the burning bush as we respect its sacredness, even as we take from it permission to be more robust, free, joyous, humorous, and playful—and especially more grateful.



REGISTER NOW FOR SETON SCRIPTURE STUDY!

September 28
to
November 16

Thursday Morning
Sessions:
9:40-11 am

Thursday Evening
Sessions:
7:00-8:30 pm

We all want to be able to pray well. But most people feel that they don't pray well. "If I prayed well, my prayer would be fruitful, interesting, eloquent, consoling, free from distractions and full of interesting thoughts, ideas, insights and spiritual graces." That is not true! Ask any saint from Teresa of Avila to Therese of Lisieux to Teresa of Calcutta about their struggles in prayer and they tell you that prayer does not come easy.

I think that the Psalms teach us that real prayer is a prayer of the heart, talking to God with feeling, as the ancient Hebrews did. Our modern prayer is too restrained, too polite and too 'sanitized'. It is not truly human in that it does not communicate our feelings and emotions — despair, hope, self-pity, anger, guilt, shame, loss and lament: "How long O Lord, how long will you hide your face from me?" Many of the Psalms would be similar to what we would call today 'scream therapy', full of anger, rage, vengeance and cursing. What do I tell God when I am depressed, full of anger, deeply hurt or even wonder if God really exists? The Psalms can teach us how to speak to God in an honest and fruitful fashion. In other words, the Psalms can teach us 'the art of prayer'. — **Father Bill Gubbins**

PLEASE REGISTER NOW!

Registration Deadline: Monday, September 4. Materials ready for pickup on Thursday, September 21.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Cell Phone _____

Email Address _____

Please check one:

Thursday Morning Session (9:40-11 am) _____ Thursday Evening Session (7:00-8:30 pm) _____

REVISED COMMENTARY AND STUDY GUIDE ARE \$25

(Please make check payable to ST. ELIZABETH SETON CHURCH).

For information, contact Mary Vlaming, 708-460-6235 or Father Gubbins, 708-460-9485.

Diaper and Formula Drive for The Courage Program Saturday, August 5, and Sunday, August 6, at all Masses



On the weekend of August 5 and 6, there will be a Diaper and Formula Drive at St. Elizabeth Seton Church for THE COURAGE PROGRAM, a volunteer organization built on compassion and Christian values, advocating for pregnant young women and their families.

COURAGE is currently serving over 300 mothers with infants and small children who have chosen life. COURAGE is a ministry based out of St. Germaine Catholic Church in Oak Lawn, but they help serve mothers in need throughout the south and southwest suburbs. Donations and supplies often start to run low in the summer, especially of what is needed most—diapers and formula. The purpose of this drive is to help Courage assist mothers in need and their children. Please consider making a donation.

Donations most needed by THE COURAGE PROGRAM include:

- * Disposable diapers (Larger sizes of 4 to 6 preferred) and Pull-Ups
- * Enfamil Formula (new, unopened)

The following items are also welcome:

- * New baby clothes and toiletries (wipes, baby wash, etc.)
- * Gift cards to Wal-Mart, Target, Babies R Us (Will be used to buy disposable diapers & Pull-Ups). If donating a gift card, please put it in an envelope marked "Courage Program."



Any help that you can provide The COURAGE Program would be most appreciated!

Look for the COURAGE Collection Boxes in the Narthex the weekend of August 5 and 6. Thank you!

This drive is being organized for the benefit of The Courage Program by Vincent Zampillo, parishioner, Altar Server Graduate, CJB Alum, and Boy Scout Troop 380 Life Scout. For questions, please contact him at vzampillo3940@brrice.org.

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- Since 2007, 10 CJB Alumni have been named high school Valedictorian or Salutatorian
- CJB's Class of 2017 graduates received more than \$65,000 in scholarships for high school
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- Library/Media Center for Student Broadcasts/Media Productions
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- Three-tiered Character Program
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- Full-time Nurse



Online Registration for the 2017-18 school year can be accessed through our website at cjbsschool.org

St. Elizabeth Seton Family Ministry
invites your family to our...



AUGUST 11, 2017
Parish Life Center
7:00pm-9:00pm

Join other young families for our **FREE** Movie Night
featuring Boss Baby starring Alec Baldwin.

Bring your own blankets, sleeping bags,
snacks and popcorn!

RSVP by contacting Kyle Groves by phone or email
708-403-0101 x105; kgroves@steseton.com.



Summer Mission Appeal Next Weekend, August 12 and 13



On top of 3.5 acres of land were bushes and long tropical grasses that have been there since the time of God's creation. Things changed in July 2007. On July 8th groundbreaking took place and the building of Sacred Heart Secondary School (SHSS) started. That was the initial and humble beginning. Now SHSS buildings stand tall, elegant and monumental as captured in the first photo above.



Generous donors directed their resources to **Children Outreach and Community Empowerment Inc. (COCE)**, a 501(c)3 charitable organization whose mission is to educate and empower needy and orphaned children in North West Tanzania, the native community of Fr. Kiiguta. Quality education of African youth stands as the best way to solve many social-economic ills. Actually this has been advocated by

many people like Archbishop Celestino Migliore, the former Vatican Nuncio to the U.N who said:

"The best and cheapest way to prepare Africa for better future is to educate all its youths, especially girls and young women."

Although SHSS has a short and brief history, its impact and fruits are self evident. SHSS has already had two High School graduations of 151 students who advanced to the next higher level of education and other professions. The third graduation class of 91 students will take place on December 30th, 2013. Without SHSS, the lives of these



graduates and 350 students that are currently enrolled could have been worse.



For four years, students at SHSS have a formation of *mind, spirit and body*. This has been a successful holistic approach. The students' minds are infused with deep knowledge in English, Kiswahili, Mathematics, Biology, Physics, Chemistry, History, Geography, Civics, Bible Knowledge and computer.

With a non discriminatory policy, SHSS receives students who are Catholic, non Catholic and Muslim. At school they are also taught



We Offer A Heartfelt Welcome To Fr. Avitus Kiiguta



the Catholic faith and bible knowledge. One interesting note, during the year-end exam a Muslim girl got an A+ score in Bible Knowledge, the best score more than her Catholic and protestant counterparts. On a daily basis, students at SHSS embrace and practice COCE's core values: *Faith, Academic Excellence, Service, Leadership, Integrity, Gender Balance and Perseverance.*

The students are involved in extra curriculum activities.

Most students take part in three sports: soccer, Netball (played by girls only), basketball and volleyball. SHSS students have participated in a local league with nearby schools and won a couple of championships and trophies.



Four SHSS students were among the finalists in a national science competition prepared by Tanzania Young Scientist Association.

"This has been made possible through the sacrifices by many generous people. I thank and pray to God as I dedicate one daily mass to pray for all COCE donors. May God, in return, reward them in abundance."

Fr. Kiiguta



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Free Veterans Employment Seminar

Area veterans are invited to attend a free, five-day employment transition seminar August 14-18, at the Village of Orland Park Cultural Center, 14760 Park Lane. Co-sponsored by the Village of Orland Park and Operation: Job Ready Veterans, the five-day free seminar is open to veterans who received any discharge other than dishonorable, members of the National Guard or Reserve, spouses of veterans, Active Duty, National Guard or Reserve spouses, military caregivers, and dependent children of working age.

The seminar includes transition assistance, resume preparation, company research, networking and interviewing skills, and employer introductions. Those who complete the five-day seminar will attend a mini graduation ceremony and hiring fair. The seminar is run by Operation: Job Ready Veterans, a nonprofit based in Indianapolis dedicated to preparing service members, veterans, military spouses, dependent and caregivers for entry into the workforce.

The seminar includes resume writing, which focuses on translating what veterans did in the service into civilian speak, and re-wording resumes to meet job market standards. Veterans are welcome to bring their resumes, but are not required to have one as they will create one during the seminar. Veterans will also learn how to network, interview, and give a 30-second elevator speech about themselves.

The program has seen 83 percent of graduates get hired within a month of the class and 90 percent retain their jobs. Tansel said it is not uncommon for veterans interviewing at Friday's mini job fair to get an offer to come in for an interview or to get a job offer immediately following the graduation.

Veterans interested in the free, five-day seminar need to register by 12 Noon on Friday, August 11. Register online at www.jobreadyvets.org, 312-636-9777 or 855-456-2732 or email BFitch@jobreadyvets.org.

Suffering from the Loss of a Loved One?

Little Company of Mary Hospital, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, offers two support programs for those grieving the loss of a loved through death:

For Adults:

Living When A Loved One Has Died

Six consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 4, 2017, from 6-8:30pm. Support groups formed specific to loss. Registration is required. A seventh gathering called *Coping for the Holidays* will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017, with guest presenter, Fr. Jim Heneghan.

For Children:

The Heart Connection

Eight consecutive Mondays, beginning Sept. 25, 2017 from 6-7:30pm. The program is for children ages 3-21 years of age who have lost a loved one. Program includes dinner free of charge. Early registration is required.

For information or registration, please call the Pastoral Care Dept. at 708-229-4299, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm.

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MARRIED IN 1967?

HAVE YOU REGISTERED FOR THE ANNUAL GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MASS?

If not, there is still time to register.

The Golden Wedding Anniversary Mass will be held on Sunday, September 17, 2017 at 2:45 PM at Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago, Illinois.

To register, please contact your local parish, or register online at pvm.archchicago.org

Contact

Jim Erickson (708-870-4174) / jim.erickson61@live.com
Ken Karczewski (708-426-5743) / kenk01@ameritech.net

When:

Sunday, August 13

Where:

SPG Green Garden Country Club / Frankfort

Time:

Registration 8:30 a.m.

\$10,000 Hole-in-One Contest / Par 3 Split the Pot / Door Prizes / "Money Ball" If your foursome finishes with the money ball, you'll Split-the-Pot / Longest Drive / Closest to the Pin / Golf, cart, dinner included.

(All participants must be 15 years of age)



SETON FAMILY CAMP OUT

**Friday Night, August 11 thru
mid-day Saturday, August 12**

**"New" Bullfrog Lake Campground
9600 Wolf Road, Willow Springs**

Questions?
Call Bruce Hall
at 708-803-
6553.

We will check in around 3:00 p.m. on Friday, have a group campfire that night, and stay through mid-day Saturday — all jointly sponsored by Seton's Men's Club and Youth Group.

Family cabins, camper sites, and tent pads are available at this Cook County Forest Preserve campground.

Fishing piers, boat rentals, miles of mountain biking and hiking trails (bring your bikes and fishing poles).

Reserve your spot at:
<http://fpdcc.com/camping/camp-bullfrog-lake>

Help Support Our 2018 Parish Mission

CHRISTMAS CARD/NOTE CARD FUNDRAISER

Speaking of Lent in the Summer and in the midst of the Liturgical Season of Ordinary Time, may seem strange but we have exciting news. We not only are planning for this Mission but we are also fundraising with quality "Greeting Cards" depicting two beautiful sacred liturgical furnishings of St. Elizabeth Seton Church.

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
WITH OUR VERY OWN
SCULPTED FIGURINES FROM
OUR CHRISTMAS CRECHE

\$15.00 each
(10 CARDS PER BOX)

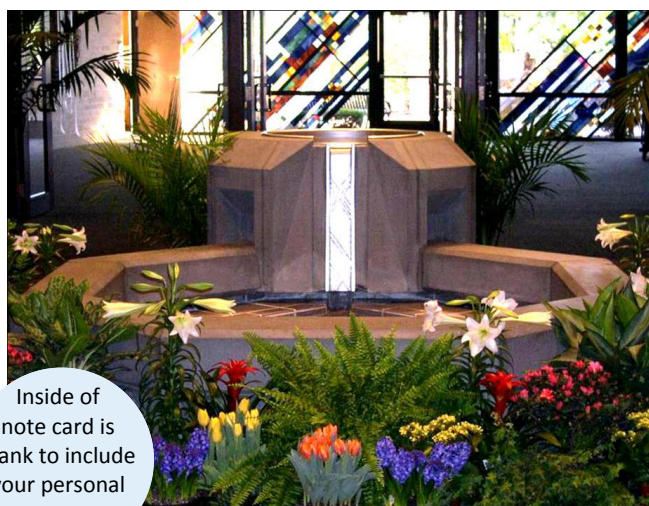
ABOUT OUR PLANNED MISSION SPEAKER

We will welcome an extraordinary gifted Lenten Mission Speaker, Arthur (Art) Zannoni. Being Italian, Art has a way of telling a story and engaging his audience. He is an award winning free-lance writer, scripture scholar, teacher, theologian, workshop leader and consultant in the areas of biblical studies and Christian-Jewish relations. Art is married and has two adult married children and an 18 yr.-old son and 5 grandchildren. He and his wife Kathy and their youngest son live in the twin cities and they are members of St. Cecilia Parish in St. Paul.



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Christmas and Note Cards are available to view/purchase in the parish office.



GREETERS NEEDED

*We have a need for Adult Greeters
at our weekend Masses...*

■ What does a greeter do?

A greeter helps to provide a sense of hospitality and welcome.

■ Some of the duties of greeter:

Coming about 20 minutes early to Mass, welcome people at the door, give people the liturgy aid or song sheet, give registration forms to new parishioners, usher people forward for communion, pass the basket for the offering, and help seat people before Mass.

Greeters are scheduled to serve for one month and be off for the next. Children younger than 8th grade can help their parents who are greeters. To volunteer call Claudia Nolan at 708-403-0101.

*Have you considered exploring the Catholic Faith?
Know someone who might be interested?*



Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

Who might be interested?

Adults who are:

- not yet baptized;
- baptized in another Christian denomination or were baptized Catholic but have not yet received the sacraments of Eucharist and Confirmation.

For information call the office at 708-403-0101.

The Prayer Book 2016

SACRED SPACE

Join us for our next
Sacred Space Group
Meeting on Monday,
August 7, 9:30am

Our Lady of Snows Class of 1967 50th Anniversary

All alumni are invited to the celebration at Our Lady of Snows, 4810 S. Leamington Ave., Chicago. 3pm: Meet and Greet (parish hall); 5pm: Mass (church); 6pm: Dinner (parish hall) catered by Palermo's. \$10/person or \$15/couple. RSVP to Steven Chiarito, Sr.: eaglesteveo@comcast.net or 708-429-1816 or Janette Ayala: samayala12@yahoo.com or 773-582-2266. To pay in advance send check to address above (ATTN: Janette Ayala).



PLEASE NOTE:

The August 9 Centering Prayer Meeting has been cancelled.

You are invited to join in an hour of quiet time and learn about Centering Prayer at our next meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 13. The group meets on the second Wednesday of each month in the Cornerstone building located on the corner of 167th St. and 94th Ave. Questions? Call Marge Quinn at 708-460-5357.



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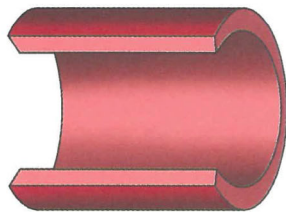


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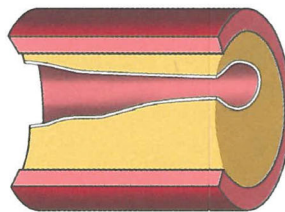
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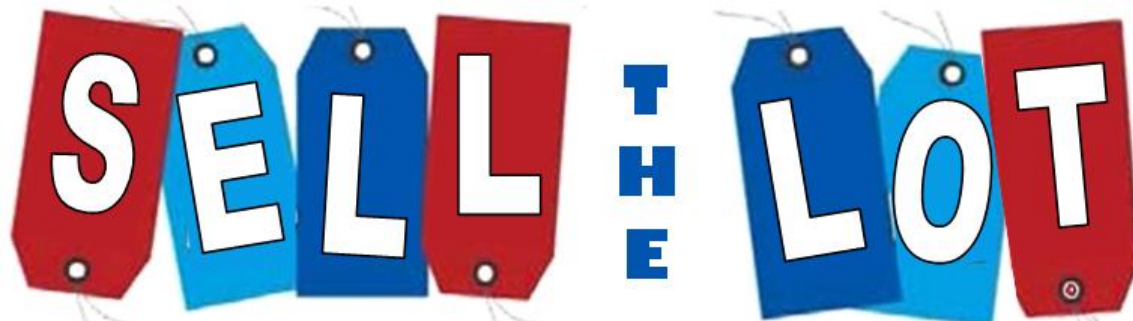
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SETON MEN'S CLUB



Garage/Vendor/Craft Sale

— *Come to sell or shop!* —

Saturday, August 19

8:00 am to 3:00 pm

St. Elizabeth Seton Church Parking Lot

(Depart parking lot by 4:00 pm to provide for 5:00 pm Mass attendance)

*Sign up in the
Parish Office.*

**Pay for space day
of the event.**

*Event will be rescheduled due to
incidence of inclement weather.*

RENTAL INFORMATION

\$25: two parking spaces

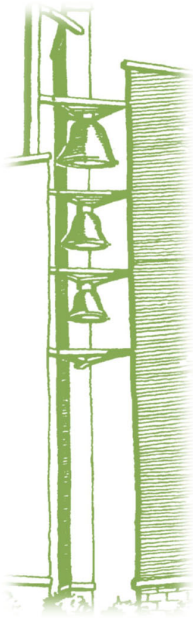
\$30: three parking spaces
(keep your sale profits)

Limited Tables to rent for \$10
(one per vendor)

**No chairs/food/drink provided.
Please bring your own chair/tent/
food/beverages.**

**St. Elizabeth Seton Church is not
responsible for condition of items sold.**

Proceeds of rental spaces/equipment to benefit St. Elizabeth Seton Church



Seniors Of Seton

Come Join Us.

We meet the First Tuesday of Every Month

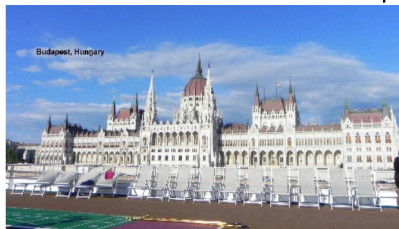
Our Activities are September thru June includes the following:

Entertainment at our monthly meetings

Luncheons

Day trips to points of interest.

International and US trips throughout the year



See you Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2017!

Everyone is Welcome to Join no matter of age or parish.

Any questions feel free to call Doug Benker @ 708-429-4518

Please return the form below with your check to the church office by Sept 1 or

come to our first meeting on Sept 5th in the PLC at 10:00 AM

MEMBERSHIP DUES SEPT 2017 THRU JUNE 2018

\$15. PER PERSON

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NAME _____ **Phone** _____

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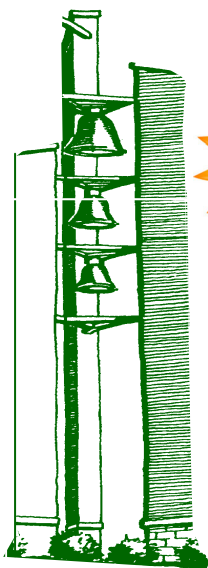
NEW MEMBER, Name of parish: _____

PAYMENT: CHECK NO _____ **OR CASH AMOUNT** _____

FOR SOS RECORDS ONLY-----DO NOT FILL OUT:

DATE RECEIVED _____ **MONEY TRANS. DATE** _____

Existing members will receive renewal in the mail



Seniors of Seton



*Have a safe, happy,
Summer! Meetings
Resume Sept. 5, 2017.
Come join the fun!*

UPCOMING EVENTS

LAST CALL!

DOOR COUNTY

Sept. 12, 2017-Sept. 15, 2017

Seniors of Seton and Festival of Friendship bus tour. Accommodations in Egg Harbor, WI, at the Newport Resort. Tour includes museum and tug

boat tour in Sturgeon Bay, stop at Cave Point County Park, a live theater show, time for shopping, and a traditional Fish Boil. On the way home there will be stops at Lambeau Field in Green Bay for a tour of the stadium with a tailgate lunch, and Mars Cheese Castle. Trip flyers are available in the parish office.

TRIP IS FILLING UP QUICKLY!

Contact Anna at 708-532-6731 for pricing or information.



The Seniors listening to Patsy Cline Music at Starved Rock

Golden Opportunities Books

Half-Price - \$10!



Golden Opportunities Coupon books offer local restaurants offering discounts of 50% off or 2-for-1. In addition, great savings at movies, grocery stores, sporting events, more!

Many coupons valid once a month thru 10-1-17!

*Cash or check payable to
Seniors of Seton (SOS).*

Available in church office.

SAINT OF THE WEEK

SAINT DOMINIC

(1170-1221)

Saint Dominic became aware that the preacher had to practice what he preached and connect with the people of God. He and a few Cistercians formed what was the beginning of the Order of Preachers, better known as the Dominicans. Living a life of simplicity, the Dominicans were committed to active contemplation, or contemplative action—whichever way it is said, it is the combination of two ways of life.

IF HE HADN'T TAKEN A TRIP WITH HIS BISHOP, DOMINIC WOULD PROBABLY HAVE REMAINED WITHIN THE STRUCTURE OF CONTEMPLATIVE LIFE; AFTER THE TRIP, HE SPENT THE REST OF HIS LIFE BEING A CONTEMPLATIVE IN ACTIVE APOSTOLIC WORK.

Born in old Castile, Spain, Dominic was trained for the priesthood by a priest-uncle, studied the arts and theology, and became a canon of the cathedral at Osma, where there was an attempt to revive the apostolic common life described in *Acts of the Apostles*.

On a journey through France with his bishop, Dominic came face to face with the then virulent Albigensian heresy at Languedoc. The Albigensians—or Cathari, “the pure ones”—held to two principles—one good, one evil—in the world. All matter is evil—hence they denied the Incarnation and the Sacraments. On the same principle, they abstained from procreation and took a minimum of food and drink. The inner circle led what some people regarded as a heroic life of purity and asceticism not shared by ordinary followers.

Dominic sensed the need for the Church to combat this heresy, and was commissioned to be part of the preaching crusade against it. He saw immediately why the preaching crusade was not succeeding: the ordinary people admired and followed the ascetical heroes of the Albigenses. Understandably, they were not impressed by the Catholic preachers who traveled with horse and retinues, stayed at the best inns and had servants. Dominic therefore, with three Cistercians, began itinerant preaching according to the gospel ideal. He continued this work for 10 years, being successful with the ordinary people but not with the leaders.

His fellow preachers gradually became a community, and in 1215 Dominic founded a religious house at Toulouse, the beginning of the Order of Preachers or Dominicans.

Dominic's ideal, and that of his Order, was to organically link a life with God, study, and prayer in all forms, with a ministry of salvation to people by the word of God. His ideal: *contemplata tradere*: “to pass on the fruits of contemplation” or “to speak only of God or with God.”

Living The Word

Reflections for
NINETEENTH
SUNDAY IN
ORDINARY
TIME
August 13, 2017

NEXT WEEK: OUR DAILY PRAYER

We ask God to give us our daily bread, but prayer is another kind of nourishment also necessary for our spiritual life.

FIRST READING

Elijah waits on the mountain for the LORD to pass by (1 Kings 19:9a, 11-13a).

Elijah encountered the Lord on the holy mountain. Since it was the mountain where God appeared to his people with fire and earthquakes, one would expect that he would use the same means to express his presence to Elijah. Instead, God appears to the prophet in the whispering sound of the breeze. The

LORD was revealing to Elijah that he does not always work in miraculous ways. People always flock to events that seem to have a miraculous tenor to them. We should be ready to recognize his presence in our everyday lives as much as we do in those tremendous events.

SECOND READING

From the Israelites, with their law and the prophets, comes the Christ (Romans 9:1-5).

At times St. Paul was accused of hating his fellow Israelites and working for their ruin. Here we see how far from the truth that accusation is. Paul speaks of how he would accept being sent to hell if only it would mean that his fellow Jews would be welcomed into heaven. This certainly gives us a difficult measure of our Christian love. If our worst

enemy in the world and we were at the gates of heaven, and only one could get in, would we be willing to let our enemy go in instead of us? Paul confirms the fact that the Jewish people are still the people of promise. Even if some were unfaithful, God is never unfaithful to his promises. They are still the chosen people.

GOSPEL

As Jesus walked on the sea, the disciples were terrified (Matthew 14:22-33).

The disciples were terrified when they saw Jesus coming toward them at night in the water, thinking it was an evil spirit. Jesus

assured them it was he. Jesus had control over both the night and the sea showing that he was in charge of nature. Jesus is superior to the forces of evil. They are impotent before him. Peter impetuously steps out onto the water to meet Jesus, but then he lets his fear take over. He begins to sink. Jesus chides him for his lack of faith. While our natural talents can get us so far, ultimately we have to abandon ourselves in trust to the Lord Jesus. God does not call us to reject who we are, but he does call us to allow his grace to transform our hearts in his love.

Readings for the Week

August 7-August 12:

Mon.: Nm 11:4b-15; Mt 14:13-21

Tues.: Nm 12:1-13; Mt 14:22-36

Wed.: Nm 13:1-2, 25—14:1, 26-29a, 34-35; Mt 15:21-28

Thurs.: 2 Cor 9:6-10; Jn 12:24-26

Fri.: Dt 4:32-40; Mt 16:24-28

Sat.: Dt 6:4-13; Mt 17:14-20

REFLECTION

Peter gives us hope and strength. He was the leader of the apostles, the rock, but that rock was cracked by doubt, fear, and misunderstanding. One moment he got it and the next Jesus rebuked him. That can reflect our own faith journey. When we take time to pray we can keep our eyes on Jesus and the God he came to reveal. The Spirit lessens our fears and doubts and helps us trust in God's constant presence in our life, even when we feel most alone and unworthy. When we do not take the time to pray, we only focus on ourselves. We feel alone, inadequate, and we begin to fall and sink. St. Francis de Sales tells us that we ought to make time to pray each day. When we feel that we don't have enough time for prayer, we should take even more time. Why? Because in prayer we aspire to God, that is, we seek to do God's will and breathe as one with God. In prayer God also inspires us and breathes as one with us. Daily prayer is a compass that helps to keep our focus on God, through Christ, in the Spirit. In prayer we become so one with God that our breath and God's breath are in sync. Then, whether the waters of life are treacherous or smooth, we can see Jesus coming to us, and guiding our way. Then we are quiet enough to hear God's voice in the tiny whispering sound. By taking time to pray, we invite Jesus to come to us, we can better hear his invitation to come to him, and we can see the face that lessens our doubts and calms our spirits. Breathe deeply. Be one with Jesus, the Son of God, who is always with us.

*Ever-present God,
You are with us
always and
in all ways.*

*Help me take time to
focus on your Son,
Jesus, each day,
so that I can walk on
the waters of life
guided by your
Holy Spirit.
Amen.*

ST. ELIZABETH SETON PRAYER/OUTREACH MINISTRIES

Social Action Ministry

How we serve: Shepherd's Table Soup Kitchen in Joliet; Sharing Parish with St. Procopius Church; Pro Life Ministry includes: COURAGE Program, Mother's Day Flowers For Life; Life Chain Sunday, Diaper Drive; Respond Now Outreach; SWIFT (South West Interfaith Team); Environmental Ministry; Speaker nights.

Seton Rosary Group

All are invited to join in praying of the Holy Rosary. We meet each Tuesday and Thursday in the church, by our statue of the Mary, following the 9am Mass.

Chaplet of Divine Mercy

The Divine Mercy Chaplet is recited every Wednesday morning in the church, following the 9am Mass.

Heart Warmers Meal Ministry

Heart Warmers is an outreach program where Seton volunteers deliver homemade meals to people of our parish community when they are experiencing times with medical, health, new baby, recovery, or grief issues. To schedule receiving a meal or to become a meal provider contact Barb Cristofaro at 708-349-7493 or heartwarmers-ses@att.net.

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Shawls are prayerfully created, blessed, and distributed to those who have a need for the spiritual, physical or emotional comfort. Knit or crochet in your home and/or at the twice-monthly meetings. To become a knitter or to obtain a shawl, call Sharon Leone at 708-226-4836.

Seton Sowers-Newborns in Need

If you knit/crochet/sew, your skills to make clothing/blankets for premature newborn babies at the University of Illinois Hospital. We meet monthly in the O'Mara Hall. Donations of yarn/fabric/baby toiletries/supplies accepted. For information/meeting dates, contact Carol Dimer at 708-479-6994.

HOPE Employment Ministry

HOPE is open to everyone. All of our services, to both job seekers and employers, are free. We meet the first Tuesday of each month in O'Mara Hall at 7pm. Our meetings consist of networking, resume review, guest speakers and open forums. Contact Lee Junkans at ajunkans@aol.com.

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you have a problem with alcohol and feel a sincere desire to stop drinking, you are welcome to attend a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) in the downstairs O'Mara Hall on Thursdays, from 7:30-8:45pm. AA is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength, and hope with each other so that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover. The only requirement is a sincere desire to stop drinking.

Families Anonymous

If your life has gone astray due to living with someone who has a substance abuse problem, attend a Families Anonymous on Mondays from 7-8:30pm at Palos Hospital, 123rd and 80th Ave., Palos Heights (Ambulatory Care Center, Rm. 1). Call 708-429-2507 or 708-269-9853.

St. Vincent de Paul Society

Anyone within parish boundaries in need of assistance from SVDP, may call the parish office at 708-403-0101.

ST. ELIZABETH SETON PARISH INFORMATION

■ New Parishioners

We welcome new members. All are invited to participate in the life and mission of the parish. A complete listing of parish services and organizations is available in the parish office and on our parish website. Please visit the parish office to register or obtain the registration form on the parish website.

■ **Sacrament of Reconciliation** is offered on Saturday, between 4:15-4:45pm.

■ **Sacrament of Baptism** is celebrated twice monthly at 1pm. Reserve your time by calling the parish office Center early. Limited to six children per Sunday.

■ **Baptismal Preparation** Couples preparing for the birth of their child should contact the Pastoral Center to register for a one night seminar, focusing on a parent's role in faith development. This session is mandatory prior to the Baptism.

■ **Anointing of the Sick** is available in the Church every Monday after the 9am Mass. For those who are ill or facing hospitalization, it is appropriate to receive the sacrament once every six months. Call 708-403-0101 for information.

■ Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults

Adults, 18 and older, who wish to become Catholic are enrolled in a formation process (RCIA) that includes prayer, dialogue, instruction, and introduction to the Church's life and values, rituals and traditions. For information call the parish office 708-403-0101.

■ **Ministry of Care** is available to give Communion to the housebound, to visit and pray for hospitalized and/or to arrange for the Anointing of the Sick. Please call the Pastoral Center for assistance.

■ **In the Hospital?** Because of HIPAA Privacy regulations hospitals can no longer contact the parish regarding your hospitalization. It is the responsibility of you or a family member to notify our parish. We desire to offer whatever spiritual support we can. Please call the Pastoral Center.

■ **Sacrament of Marriage** Couples planning to marry are asked to make arrangements six months in advance.

■ **Wedding Workshops** are offered throughout the year. They provide engaged couples with guidelines and suggestions for the celebration of the Sacrament of Marriage. The workshop covers topics ranging from readings and music to flowers and video taping.

■ **Adult Choir** sings at all 10am Sunday Masses, as well as at a number of special liturgies.

■ **Teen Choir** sings at the 11:30am Sunday Masses.

■ **Moving?** Please call the office at 708-403-0101.

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A FINAL THOUGHT FOR YOUR WEEK

Fasten Your Seatbelts

By Ted Wolgamot, Celebration Publications

In Scripture, astonishing things happen on mountains. When the Bible tells us that someone is going “up a mountain,” it’s time to fasten your seatbelt. Right away you know something completely out of the ordinary, something special and sacred is about to take place. And, that’s just what happens in today’s Gospel reading.

Until this mountaintop moment in the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke, Jesus is presented as someone who is exceptional, even remarkable. But, he is also seen as human — a man who amazed people with his miracles and his teachings, but was still in many ways just like you and me.

But then, out of nowhere, we are told that when Jesus reaches the top of the mountain with Peter, John and James, “his face shone like the sun and his clothes became white as light.” And, we know now that we have left the humdrum ordinary and entered an experience that can only be described as transcendent. We have entered the realm of the holy.

On the mountaintop, we are introduced to two of the most eminent of all Hebrew Scripture heroes: Moses and Elijah. Until this experience, Jesus’ disciples treated him as an equal of these great prophets of the ages. But, then a cloud comes over the disciples and a “voice” from the cloud says: “This is my beloved Son...listen to him.”

What the disciples — and you and I — are being clearly told is that Jesus is more than a prophet, more than a wonder worker, more than any other holy person who ever existed — more than even Moses and Elijah.

Jesus, we are told by this voice, is unique in all human history, transcending all those who have gone before. He alone is God’s Son! Then, out of the cloud, comes the only directive that the voice from heaven



*“Lord, we acclaim you as our king.
As we stand with you
on the holy mount of happy memory,
we hear the heavens
proclaiming your justice
and ourselves reflecting your glory.
May you reign supremely in our midst.
Amen.”*

gives. Notice that it is not “worship him.” It is not “adore him.” It is not even “praise him.” Instead, it is a much more intimate, caring command: “Listen to him.”

Follow him and allow the experience to transform our hearts, to bring about a transplant of the Spirit.

This heavenly voice isn’t just informing us that Jesus is God’s Son to give us information. The voice is encouraging us to understand and live out the message that we are all God’s sons and daughters. Despite some terrible sorrows and considerable pain that we may have to endure, we can now trust that, in the end, all will be well.

This experience is reminiscent of a 1970s movie, “Close Encounters of the Third Kind,” in which Richard Dreyfus plays an everyday man who becomes strangely attracted to an isolated area in the Wyoming wilderness. He is convinced that something spectacular is about to happen there. And, in the last 30 minutes of the movie, some-

thing truly spectacular does occur: An enormous spaceship hovers over this region.

People witnessing it are dumbstruck and terrified, like the disciples in today’s Gospel.

Who’s in the spaceship? Are they beings who have come to destroy us? As the spaceship door opens, strange and elongated figures emerge, figures appearing to emanate benevolence and kindness. Dreyfus, in a sense, is “transfigured” by this experience. He is so captivated by it, in fact, that he abandons everything of which he is certain for something he knows nothing about. As the movie draws to a close, he runs to the light emanating from the spaceship. Can we do this when we hear today’s voice?

**Listen.
And then follow
— into the Light.**

8/12 & 8/13	5:00PM	7:15AM	8:30AM	10:00AM	11:30AM
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REGULAR MASS SCHEDULE

Monday-Friday:

9:00 am

Saturday

5:00 pm

Sunday:

7:15, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30am