



# St. Boniface Martyr Roman Catholic Church

Established 1898 ~ Sea Cliff, New York

Serving the people of God in Sea Cliff,  
Glen Head, Glenwood Landing, Glen Cove  
and surrounding communities.

Reverend Kevin J. Dillon, Pastor

We are a pilgrim people  
on a journey toward the Kingdom of God.

*Join us!*

## Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary: August 15, 2021

### Mass Schedule

8am Mondays-Saturdays;  
Sundays: 5pm Saturday;  
9am, 10:30am, 12pm  
Rosary after 8am Mass.

### Confession

Saturdays 4pm-4:45pm.

### Church Hours

8am-2:30pm Monday-Friday;  
8am-6pm Saturday;  
9am-1pm Sunday.

### Parish Address

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### Parish Office Hours

Mondays-Thursdays: 9am-3pm  
Fridays: 9am-1:30pm

### St. Vincent de Paul Society

If you know parishioners needing assistance  
call Jovanna Lemonda at 676-0676 x124.

### Outreach Pantry

Saturdays 10am-12pm. Contacts:  
Jody Fleischmann & David Meagher  
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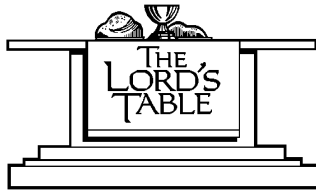
*"My soul proclaims the greatness of the Lord;  
my spirit rejoices in God my Savior for he has  
looked with favor on his lowly servant. From this  
day all generations will call me blessed..."*

LUKE 1: 46-48

## Liturgy Schedule

*All the unvaccinated are required to wear face masks. As of this printing, mask wearing for fully vaccinated people is at one's discretion.*

*The dispensation from attending mass on Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation ends **August 15**.*



### **The Feast of the Assumption: August 15**

*Rev 11:19, 12:1-10; Ps 45:10-16; 1 Cor 15:20-27; Lk 1:39-56*

**5pm Saturday Vigil Mass:** Doreen Spallino, Parishioners

**9am Sunday Mass**

**10:30am Mass:** Joanna Kim, Irma Berkley, Thomas Minicozzi

**12pm Sunday Mass:** Carol Hanna Schmitt

### **Monday, August 16: St. Stephen of Hungary**

*Judg 2:11-19; Ps 106:34-44; Matt 5:3; Matt 19:16-22*

**8am Mass** (streamed)

### **Tuesday, August 17**

*Judg 6:11-24; Ps 85:9-14; 2 Cor 8:9; Matt 19:23-30*

**8am Mass** (streamed)

### **Wednesday, August 18**

*Judg 9:6-15; Ps 21:1-7; Heb 4:12; Matt 20:1-16*

**8am Mass** (streamed): Karen Byrne (living)

### **Thursday, August 19: St. John Eudes**

*Judg 11:29-39; Ps 40:5-10; Ps 95:8; Matt 22:1-14*

**8am Mass** (streamed)

### **Friday, August 20: St. Bernard**

*Ruth 1:1-22; Ps 146:5-10; Ps 25:4-5; Matt 22:34-40*

**8am Mass** (streamed): Albert Talamo

### **Saturday, August 21: St. Pope Pius X**

*Ruth 2:1-11; 4:13-17; Ps 128:1-5; Mt 23:9-10; Mt 23:1-12*

**8am Mass** (streamed): Richard Ponzini

**5pm Mass:** Bob Jantzen

## Let Us Pray

**For Our Deceased:** Catherine Eileen Doherty

### **For Our Sick**

Ryan Alexander Aguilar, Lucia Alonso, William Anderson, Brandon Arena, Bea Bohm, Richard Brown, Camille Costa, Therese Curry, Carmela DelGaudio, Hardai Dhandari, Anna Dirienzo, Emily Furlong, Gina Galante, Daniel Garcia, Gary Gullo, Mary Jo Hauser, Cecelia Hernandez, Sairah Khan, Abby Kolkhorst, Toni Lauria, Georgia Leim, Yvonne Lewis, Maryann McDermott, Bobbi McDonald, Bruce McGhee, Jean McGurn, Janet McKinnon, Horst & Gisela Mahr, Josephine Mamantel, Joseph Marra, Michelle Martone, Kenneth Moore, John Moran, Fr. Daniel Nash, Kim Occhiogrosso, John Orozco, Michelle Perone, Ray & Kathy Peters, Danielle Robinson, Tom Ryan, Jr., Abigail Salva, Linda Santiago, Pat Sawicki, Bill Schiller, Vincenza Scire, Anna Fiora Seda, Karl Sederholt, Teresa Staccione, Anna Stella, Katrina Stern, Steven Taibbi, Steven Tipton, Glenn Van Pelt, Sr., Joe Vulpis, Lisa Vulpis, Scott Warner, Angela Zaccagnino.

*Requests for inclusion on the sick list must be made by an immediate family member through Fr. Kevin.*

### **For Our Military**

Lieutenant Melissa Buffa & Lieutenant Travis Buffa  
 First Lieutenant Nicholas Cavallone, USAF  
 Lance CPL Matthew B. Christman  
 Second Lieutenant Mario Coronel, US Army  
 Second Lieutenant Matthew Coronel, US Army  
 Flight Lieutenant Joseph Doyle  
 US Marine Lance CPO Philip W. Grella, III  
 Jake A. Hojnowski, Sailor E-3, US Navy  
 Lance CPL Gregory Knox  
 Sgt. Christian Lada, US Army  
 Christian Pace Laderer, MMN3, US Navy  
 Second Lieutenant Conor Lynch, US Army  
 Lieutenant Brian McMenamin  
 Lieutenant Ian McMenamin  
 Private First Class Joshua McMillan  
 Lieutenant Michael R. Ragusa, USN  
 SPC Jennifer Sinski, US Army  
 Colonel Bryan Schiller, Army Reserve  
 Petty Officer, 1st Class Corey Tag, US Navy  
 Ensign Joseph Varello, USN  
 Lieutenant Commander Drew Whitting, US Navy  
 Sgt. Luke Whitting, US Army  
 Major Christina Merrick-Wright  
 Major Bradley Wright, US Army. 🇺🇸

## Stewardship

### Month of July Sunday Collections

Stewardship: \$17,198 (4 weeks)  
Maintenance & Repair: \$477

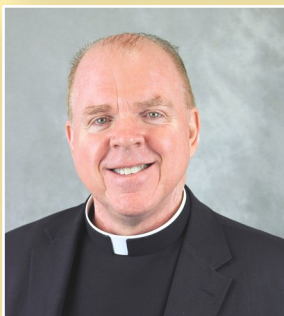
### Month of July Faith Direct Donations

Stewardship: \$14,289 (4 weeks)  
Maintenance and Repair: \$888  
One-Time Gifts: \$290  
Faith Stream Ministry: \$75

*110 families are now participating as of 7/23/21*

Dear Parishioners,

Summer is almost over – have you made the switch to eGiving? It's a great way to support St. Boniface Martyr and grow our ministries that share the Good News of God's love. You can sign up from your computer, smartphone or tablet, and set up a recurring donation or make a one-time gift.



Recurring gifts can streamline your stewardship and sustain our parish in the "dog days" of summer and throughout the year. You'll provide consistent support that helps us always be at the ready with programs, services, and ministries for our church families and for those in need throughout the community. Sign up today by visiting [faith.direct.NY820](http://faith.direct.NY820).

Thank you for your continued support of our parish family.

God Bless You!

*Fr. Kevin*

Sr. Elvis will be transferred later this month to begin further studies at the University of Texas, El Paso. Therefore, she will be leaving us at St. Boniface.

*God bless you, Sister Elvis, you will be missed!*



## St. Boniface Ministries

### Third Sundays: Bereavement Support Group

Meets the third Sunday of the month at 3pm in Room 10 of the St. Boniface Martyr school building, 12 Main Avenue, Sea Cliff. The group is facilitated by two experienced grief counselors, Dr. David Meagher and Linda Rose. There are no fees, but PRE-REGISTRATION is required. For information and registration, contact David Meagher at 516-676-0676 x31 or [davidkmeagher@gmail.com](mailto:davidkmeagher@gmail.com) or [lrosecsw@hotmail.com](mailto:lrosecsw@hotmail.com).

### Mondays: Charismatic Prayer Group

Looking for a deeper relationship with God? You are invited you to be touched by God's love in a weekly evening of praise, prayer, music and scripture. *We will continue to meet via zoom from 7:30-8:30pm until further notice.* Call John and Rosemary Murello at 516-676-2767 for details.

### Tuesdays: Women of Faith Book Group

Meets monthly. New members welcome! For details contact Pat Fox at [pattomfox@gmail.com](mailto:pattomfox@gmail.com).

### Third Wednesdays: St. Vincent de Paul Society

Meets at 7:30pm in the church narthex. To give thanks for all that God has given to you, have you considered answering the call to help serve the poor by joining the St. Vincent de Paul Society? Call 516-676-0676 x124 for more information.

### Thursdays: Scripture Study

*We will continue to meet via zoom from 7:30pm-8:30pm until further notice.* We are studying the Gospel of John. Call John and Rosemary Murello at 516-676-2767 for details.

### Third Saturdays: St. Boniface Men's Group

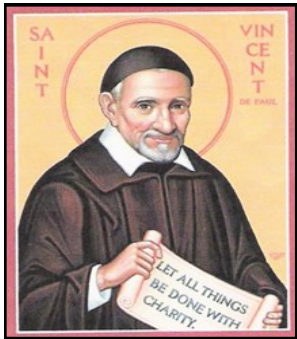
Resumes meeting in person on **August 21**, directly after the 8am Mass. We will meet in Clifton Park, just down the street from St. Boniface (bring a chair). If any newcomers plan to attend, it is VERY IMPORTANT that you e-mail me so if the weather is not going to be conducive to an outdoor meeting I will notify you. If it is going to be wet, then we will meet in the school building, first floor, Room 10 (across the hall from the Religious Ed Office) Contact Rich Lucidi at [richlucidi40@gmail.com](mailto:richlucidi40@gmail.com).

### Third Saturdays: Lay Carmelites

Lay Carmelites of Blessed Titus Brandsma meets monthly at 9am-12pm in the parish center. Contact Flora at 516-676-9375 or Ann Hunt at 516-676-0330 for more information.



# St. Vincent dePaul



Our St. Vincent dePaul Conference officially began on December 30, 1932 with St. Boniface Martyr Pastor, Rev. Patrick J. Ford listed as the Spiritual Advisor.

To be sure, that was a desperate time in our country's history and an appropriate time for our

parish to begin a St. Vincent de Paul Conference.

At that time, the approximate Catholic population of the parish was listed as 1400. In 1933, the Conference assisted 29 poor families in the parish, comprising of 114 people. The Conference made 350 visits that year to needy families. The balance on hand in the Conference's account was \$91.05. The illustrated hard work of this Conference of yesteryear, as well as its longevity, has served as a great inspiration to us.

According to the official aggregation document, the Conference "devotes itself to the following works: "To the visiting of, and distributing relief to poor families at their homes."

For the past almost 90 years, the Conference has had the pleasure and privilege of continuing its devotion to this same great work. We began right after the start of the Great Depression and we remain strong today in a time during which many of our parishioners are enduring great economic struggles.

In addition to the grace of God, the constancy of our Conference exists in large part due to the continued support of you, our Parish, and we thank you for it!



"Because he works from home. That's why we never see God in person."

## Stand for Greatness

One of the most moving images in literature and film is at the end of the courtroom scene in Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Atticus Finch, the main character, is defending Tom Robinson, a black man falsely accused of raping a white woman in the deeply divided South of the 1930s. Atticus has given a persuasive closing argument that leaves no doubt of his client's innocence, but the jury returns a guilty verdict. As the courtroom clears, his children, Jem and Scout, watch from the gallery with Tom Robinson's friends and family. Atticus gathers his files and begins to walk out. One by one the entire gallery stands, except Scout, who's simply taking it all in. A man next to her bends down and admonishes her, "Stand up. Your father's passing." The Solemnity of the Assumption is our way of standing while Mary passes. We honor Mary, not for who she is, but for what she has done. Her beginnings were as humble as yours and mine, but she chose to do what was true and good at every crossroad. She was open to God's offer to serve him in an extraordinary way. She nurtured and cared for Jesus and allowed him the freedom to grow in self-understanding and purpose. Most of all, she listened, learned, and became a devoted follower of his way. We cherish Mary because she lived her life with complete integrity. -Patrice J. Tuohy

## Awakened Blessings

Nowadays, she would have taken out her cell phone and called her cousin. "Guess what?" she'd have exclaimed. But as soon as she found out she was expecting, Mary set out and traveled to see her cousin Elizabeth, who was also expecting. At Mary's first words of greeting, Elizabeth's child (John the Baptist) leapt within her. Theologian John Shea cites this story as an example of blessedness in one awakening the blessedness in another. The blessedness in Mary called forth and awakened the blessedness in Elizabeth. This is not so unusual in a family. In fact it seems to me to be the usual way things go: One family member recognizes the goodness, the potential, the talent, even the holiness of another family member and calls it forth. A mom will tell her son, "You really have a knack at noticing when people are feeling down." Or a dad will tell his daughter, "I am always impressed with how much courage you have to do the right thing." Once when I was feeling especially down about myself after a series of seeming failures, my wife picked up my spirits by saying, "I married you because I knew just what a good and talented man you were." I hope I've offered her and my daughters the same kinds of blessings in return. So, whose blessedness are you recognizing? Don't keep it to yourself. Let them know.

—Tom McGrath. Both articles reprinted with permission from [PrepareTheWord.com](http://PrepareTheWord.com)

## Take Five for Faith

### **Sunday, August 15: Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary**

Catholicism acknowledges twin sources in scripture and tradition. While our faith is biblically rooted, we embrace an expanding truth discerned by saints and mystics, church doctors, and popes. Mary's Assumption isn't narrated in the gospels and wasn't taught dogmatically until 1950. It evolved from the second-century appreciation of Mary as the New Eve: preserved from sin at conception and therefore not subject to sin's effects in death. Liturgists, saints, and theologians promoted the Assumption for centuries, and devout Catholics championed this understanding. Finally, Pope Pius XII bowed to the "sense of the faithful" and made it official in 1950.

### **Monday, August 16: St. Stephen**

Concern yourself with the greatest Kingdom Royal families are typically concerned about succession and making sure they have an heir. They want their lineage to survive them. Many monarchs eventually failed at that, including King Saint Stephen I of Hungary, who founded the country in the year 1000 and made it Christian. Only one of his sons lived to adulthood but died before Stephen did. What Stephen did leave behind is a country that is still majority Catholic. We might not be remembered for sowing faith long into the future here on Earth—but if we remain faithful, we could end up with royal treasure in heaven.

### **Tuesday, August 17**

On this day in 1798, Our Lady of La Vang first appeared to Vietnamese victims of persecution. When Vietnam's emperor outlawed Catholicism, inciting brutality and martyrdom, believers fled to the rain forest of La Vang. They sought Mary's consolation, gathering beneath a large tree to pray the Rosary. They began seeing an apparition of Mother and Child, flanked by angels. She comforted them and is said to have pointed out nearby healing plants. Our Lady of La Vang is honored in the United States with a chapel at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Ask her to intercede for victims of racist hate.

### **Wednesday, August 18**

The U.S. Catholic Bishops have spoken on The Dignity of Work and the Rights of Workers, saying in part: "The economy must serve people, not the other way around. Work is more than a way to make a living . . .

If the dignity of work is to be protected, then the basic rights of workers must be respected—the right to productive work, to decent and fair wages . . ."

Food for thought at a time when workers' reluctance to return to low-paid, unfulfilling jobs is much in the news. Is the problem with the worker—or the workplace?

### **Thursday, August 19: St. John Eudes**

The Sacred Heart of Jesus image is ubiquitous in the Catholic world, and today we celebrate one of the people who helped create a devotion to it, John Eudes, a French priest (1601-80), who also founded the Eudists, the Congregation of Jesus and Mary. The Sacred Heart image is a heart encircled by a crown of thorns often depicted with radiating rays of light and placed on the chest of Jesus. The image is physical and mystical, a reminder of Christ's bodily sacrifice and mysterious in its supernatural appearance. Seek out this image and allow it to shape your prayer today.

### **Friday, August 20: St. Bernard**

No, Mellifluous is not the newest superhero villain; it's a title for one of the greatest heroes of the Roman Catholic faith. Bernard of Clairvaux earned the nickname because his writings were eloquent, as suggested by the Latin root of his nickname: "flowing honey." This gift was founded on his deep love of God, scripture, and the church's tradition. His description of the Holy Spirit as the "kiss" between God the Father and Jesus the Son gives us a beautiful example of how to image the relationship of love among the three persons of the Trinity. Following in the good doctor's footsteps, how have you experienced the kiss of the Holy Spirit in your own relationships?

### **Saturday, August 21: St. Pope Pius X**

Prior to COVID-19, plagues mentioned in history books seemed like remote disasters that only happened in times and places where rats roamed streets filled with sewage. Now that we've been humbled by our continued vulnerability to unseen agents of disease and death, perhaps we can bring a renewed appreciation to Pius X, who endeared himself to the people of northern Italy because of his efforts tending the sick during the cholera plague of the early 1870s. Take a moment this week to thank someone who has tended the sick during our very modern plague.

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## All Generations Will Call You Blessed

Talk about an exclusive job description! Only two people in the history of salvation are called “blessed”: Abraham, the father of nations, and Mary, the mother of the church. They are two such different figures that the comparison seems amazing, almost suspect. What does the famous founder of the Jewish and Islamic nations, one of the greatest figures in the Old Testament, have to do with the humble young woman of Nazareth? The stature of Abraham as forefather could hardly be rivaled by a Jewish girl from a remote town that was a bit of a joke to the surrounding villages. Remember the line: “Can anything good come from Nazareth?” Answer: Yes! Something very good in fact, something that would lead to mercy for endless generations.

The people of Mary’s day would not have made the connection between this young female and their illustrious Father Abraham. Yet when Elizabeth comes out to meet her cousin, she is the first to call Mary “blessed among women.” And Mary knows it’s true. In her Magnificat, she proclaims that all generations will call her blessed, just as Abraham was once called a blessing for all nations by God (Gen. 12:2-3). This isn’t a case of adolescent bragging. Mary knows that it is God who has “done great things” for her and for the whole world, bringing down the powerful and lifting up the poor, reversing the fortunes of the world so that divine justice will at last be known to all. The mercy of God once promised to Abraham is being fulfilled in Mary. This is what makes her the “Blessed Mother,” as generations have called her. And we the church continue to be blessed through her patronage.

On this feast of the Assumption, the church celebrates the particular blessing of Mary being received, body and soul, into heaven at the end of her life. This event is not recorded in the Bible and is easy to dismiss as one of those supernatural occurrences that can, at best, have meaning only for Mary herself. What good does it do us to know that Mary had a remarkable exit? How can something that happened 20 centuries ago—under quite singular circumstances—speak to us now?

Though the church did not declare the Assumption of Mary a dogma until 1950, the feast was celebrated as early as the 6th century.

What moved Pope Pius XII to elevate this long-standing teaching to dogmatic status? The world had seen in a brief half-century two of the cruelest wars in history. What had been endured in the atrocities of the Second World War brought the degradation of the human body to new lows. The pope wanted to bring an awareness of the dignity of every human person before the world again. Just as the crucified body of Jesus was glorified in the redemption, so the suffering bodies of all men and women are neither forsaken nor outside of God’s watchful care and intention.



The key to this mystery is in remembering that Mary is the one through whom all generations would find themselves blessed. What is true for Mary is true for the whole church, and the mercy revealed to her is available to all of us. When we look at artists’ representations of Mary being assumed into heaven amid clouds and cherubs, we lose sight of the idea that God’s plan for Mary is no less real for us. God cares about human persons, body and soul, and does not intend for any part of who we are to be lost.

If the Resurrection of Jesus broke through the barrier of death, Mary is the first recipient of this wonderful grace. Death no longer holds the sting of corruption over us. We are free to enjoy total unity with God without loss of how we know ourselves best, as creatures of flesh and blood, whole and entire. Unlike impersonal spiritual ideas that presumed an anonymous reunion with God as one great floating spirit in the end, the Assumption tells us we get to keep our selfhood, our charming individuality, all the way to the reign of God.

The Assumption of Mary teaches us we have nothing to fear for ourselves or our loved ones or those countless strangers who pass through our world, however briefly. God will assume and rescue the unborn babies, the lost children, those fallen to illness and injury and old age, or cut down by violence. Human flesh is dear to us; it is also near to the heart of God. Body and soul, God lifts us up, and along Mary’s blessed way, we, too, find that the promise of God’s mercy is something we can count on.

- Alice Camille. Reprinted with permission from [PrepareTheWord.com](http://PrepareTheWord.com)



# Mass Stream News

**Thanks to your generosity the Faith Stream Ministry has been able to upgrade our streaming capabilities!** With this improvement, we are able to stream more Masses seamlessly and now stream Mass every day! In addition to the 10:30am Sunday mass, the 8am Mass on Mondays through Saturdays are streamed for those unable to attend mass in person. We also stream other special liturgies, and families may arrange for the streaming of weddings and funerals by emailing [stbonstreaming@gmail.com](mailto:stbonstreaming@gmail.com).

Facebook Live does have some audio issues which we can not resolve. We have noticed that these audio issues do not occur on the [SaintBoniface.org](http://SaintBoniface.org) website. Feel free to use that site to avoid the audio issues you may be experiencing on the Facebook platform.

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To follow along with the daily readings, go here:

<https://bible.usccb.org/daily-bible-reading>

Thank you for your continued support and generosity! A huge thank you to the dedicated team of volunteers who helped keep our parish connected during the pandemic and continue to improve the streaming experience for our parishioners.



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**Baptism:** Last Sunday of the month at 1pm. Please  
contact the office to arrange an interview and class.  
Godparents must have received the Sacraments of  
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live in harmony with the Catholic Church.

**Matrimony:** Engaged couples are to call the parish  
office before any other arrangements are made.  
A minimum of six months is needed.

**Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA):**  
A process of formation to become a Catholic.  
Contact Jane Serpico at [stbonRCIA@gmail.com](mailto:stbonRCIA@gmail.com)  
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**Bereavement Support:** David Meagher  
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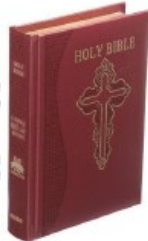


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