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

Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time ~ August 3, 2025



Parable of the Rich Man (The Moneychanger), Rembrandt, 1627.

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Mass Schedule

Saturday: 9am, 4pm;
Sunday: 8am, 10:30am
Mondays - Fridays: 8am

Holy Day Masses

8am, 7pm

Confessions

Saturdays 3pm - 3:45pm

Church Hours

6am - 6pm

Holy Hours

3pm Saturdays (Church);
2pm Wednesdays (Chapel)

Parish Office Hours

Tuesdays thru Thursdays:
9am-12pm; 12:30-3pm.

Parish Information

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Liturgy Schedule

First Saturday, August 2

8am Mass

3pm Holy Hour and Confessions

4pm Mass

Sunday, August 3

8am Mass: Jennifer Murphy Augustine

10:30am Mass

Monday, August 4: Memorial of St. John Vianney

8am Mass: Anna Ferguson

Tuesday, August 5

8am Mass

Wednesday, August 6: Feast of the Transfiguration

8am Mass: Thomas Fay

2pm Holy Hour

Thursday, August 7

8am Mass

Friday, August 8: Memorial of St. Dominic

8am Mass: Charles Gonder

Saturday, August 9

9am Mass and Miraculous Medal Novena

Let Us Pray

For Our Deceased

Don Sinclair

For Our Sick

Patrick Baca, Bea Bohm, Agnes Brown,
Margaret Geheb, Kenneth Moore, Martha Rendon

*Names will remain on the sick list for six weeks.
Please email stbonbulletin@gmail.com to renew
your loved one's name. Requests must be made
by a family member.*

Eucharistic Ministry to the Homebound

If you know someone who is homebound and would like to have someone bring them Holy Communion, please call the office.

For Our Military

Lieutenant Commander Melissa Buffa, US Navy
Captain Nicholas Cavallone USAF
Fr. Azubuike Igwegbe, Chaplain, US Army
Jake A. Hojnowski, Sailor E-3, US Navy
Captain Conor Lynch, US Army
Lieutenant Commander Michael R. Ragusa, US Navy
Colonel Bryan Schiller, Army Reserve
Lieutenant Commander Drew Whitting, US Navy
Lieutenant Colonel Christina Merrick-Wright
Lieutenant Colonel Bradley Wright, US Army.

ST. BONIFACE NEW ROOF PROJECT



*After years of patches and temporary repairs
on the Church, School and Rectory roofs,
it is now time to replace them.*

Your Support is Needed!

*Please help us protect our parish buildings
for future generations.*

Events This Week

Monday, August 4

6:30pm Youth Group

7:30pm Charismatic Prayer Zoom

Thursday, August 7

7pm Knitting Circle

7:30pm Scripture Study Zoom

St. Boniface Outreach

Contacts: Jody Fleischmann & David Meagher

Outreach Volunteers Needed

We need volunteers to accept deliveries and/or to pick up food. Commitment: 1-2 mornings per month for 2 hours on Tuesday or Thursday. For details, please contact Jody.

NEW PANTRY NEEDS

**jelly, cereal, soups, canned beets,
solid white tuna, canned spinach,
canned mixed vegetables, spaghetti sauce,
canned peas and carrots, assorted pasta items,
assorted bags of dry beans,
assorted personal hygiene items.**

Thrift Shop: Open Saturdays 10am-1pm.

St. Vincent de Paul

In the Gospel, Jesus tells the parable about the rich man who selfishly stored all his grain and goods only to die and not enjoy his abundance anyway. What we struggle all our lives to learn is that life does not consist of possessions nor our perceived security, but of being possessed by God.

This week, as you give your gift to the St. Vincent de Paul Society you are realizing that in giving you indeed receive.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society meets the third Wednesday of the month at 7pm. For details, or if you know of a neighbor in need, please contact Jovanna Lemonda.

Ministry Meetings

Third Sundays: Bereavement Support Group

Meets in St. Boniface School, 12 Main Avenue, Sea Cliff, monthly at 2pm and is facilitated by two experienced grief counselors, Dr. David Meagher and Linda Rose. No fee, but PRE-registration required. Contact David Meagher at davidkmeagher@gmail.com, or lrosecsw@hotmail.com for details and registration. Next meeting: **August 17.**

Mondays: Youth Group

8th-12th graders are invited to the Youth Center, Room 10 in St. Boniface School, on Mondays from 6:30pm-8pm. Follow us on instagram username: stbonyg. Join our facebook page 'St. Boniface Martyr Youth Group'. Contact Youth Minister, April, at 516-297-9886 or stbonym@gmail.com.

Mondays: Prayer Group

Zooms Mondays 7:30-8:30pm. Praise with us! Call John & Rosemary Murello for details at 516-676-2767.

Women of Faith Book Group on Summer Hiatus

The Tuesday evening group will resume **September 9** at 7pm in the Parish Center to discuss *Beloved*, by Toni Morrison. The Friday morning group will resume **September 12** to discuss *An Invisible Thread*, by Laura Schroff with Alex Tresniowski. New members welcome! Contact Pat at pattomfox@gmail.com for more information. Check out our "lending library" shelf in the vestibule for books we have enjoyed.

Thursdays: Knitting Circle

Meets weekly at 7pm in the parish center. Beginners welcome. For details, please call Nancy Furlong at 516-759-5869 or brknit@optonline.net.

Thursdays: Scripture Study

Zooms Thursdays from 7:30pm-8:30pm to deepen and share our appreciation of the Word of God. Call John & Rosemary Murello at 516-676-2767 for details.

Men's Ministry on Summer Hiatus

Meets September through June on the second Saturday of the month from 7:30am to 8:45am in St. Boniface School for a bit of breakfast, prayer, videos, discussion. Email richlucidi40@gmail.com for details. Next Meeting: **September 13.**

Third Saturdays: Third Order Lay Carmelites

Meets monthly 10am-12pm in the parish center. Lay Carmelites of the Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Titus Brandsma Chapter, seek God's will and presence in the ordinary circumstances of life in solidarity with others. Please call Flora at 516-656-9375 or Ann Hunt at 516-676-0330 for more information.

Reflections on the Readings

Wasted Work

Nobody likes to waste time. If someone has not done the job and it costs us time and effort, we get angry. If a company promised to deliver by a certain date and it misses the deadline, we are furious. If somebody does the job wrong, and we have to redo it, we hate it. We hate to waste time.

But some of the hard work we do is also wasted. Work may feel valuable because it fills our time. It feels worthwhile if we do it faithfully. But not everything we do has value. Some of it keeps us from doing more important things. Workaholics spend less time with family. People concerned with their own lives may volunteer less for others. Our work and our lives are important, but sometimes not as important as we think.

Qoheleth says everything is vanity; everything is worthless. You spend your life gaining wisdom, knowledge, and skill, but at the end of your life you give all your property to someone who has not worked for it. You work all day long. You spend your days in sorrow and grief and your nights without rest. The bleak descriptions by this Old Testament writer keep us humble about our work. We may not be as important as we thought.

Why do we waste our time? The time we spend with God is never wasted at all

There Goes the Neighborhood

Where you live determines how you live. If you live in an apartment, you have to be mindful of your neighbors. If you share a homeowners' association, you have to follow its rules. Even if you have a private home in a gated community, you have to pay taxes and keep up with the bills.

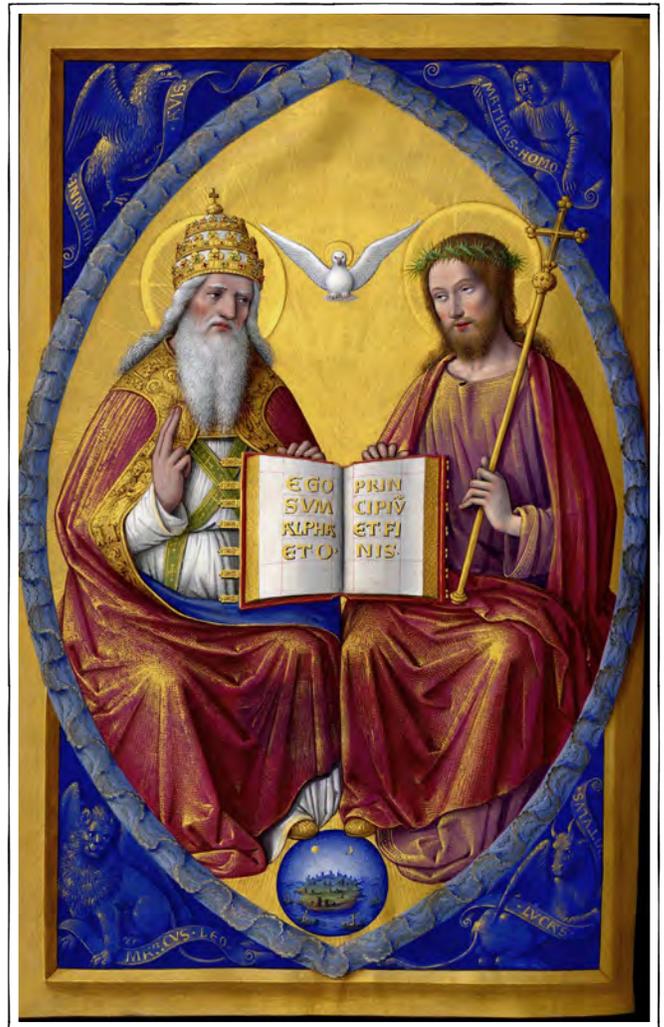
Where do you live? No, not your address. Not the apartment number. Not your street or neighborhood. Not the town you chose because of its beauty or proximity to work. Where do you live? You live with Christ.

The Letter to the Colossians calls Christian brothers and sisters those who "were raised with Christ." And it tells them, in a beautiful phrase, where they live: "Your life is hidden with Christ in God." Because we were raised with Christ, we live above, and we should seek the things that pertain to life above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God, not to life below. "Think of what is above, not of what is on earth."

We have a classy address. We live with Christ in God. Where we live determines how we live. We put aside the wants of the earth: immorality, impurity, passion, evil desire, and greed. We adopt the way of freedom and unity. It's good for the neighborhood.

We are hidden with Christ in God. We are so close to Christ that when he, our life, appears, we will appear with him in glory.

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Saint Dominic

St. Dominic was born in Spain in 1170. He excelled at his studies, and was devoted to the poor. When he was twenty-four, Bishop Diego de Acebo of Osma ordained him as an Augustinian canon of the cathedral. For nine years, Father Dominic lived a life of deep prayer and witness, eventually becoming prior.

In 1203, Father Dominic accompanied Bishop Diego on a diplomatic mission for the King of Castile during which they discovered two grave needs in the Church. First, many northern Europeans had not heard the Gospel message. Second, a heretical group in southern France, the Cathars, were leading many astray. The Cathars followed a form of the Albigensian Heresy, which taught that there were two gods: one good, associated with the New Testament and the spiritual world, and one evil, associated with the Old Testament and the material world. When Bishop Diego and Father Dominic detoured to Rome to consult with the pope, he sent them back to southern France to convert the Cathars. Father Dominic understood that the best way to combat the heresy was to form an order that lived in extreme asceticism yet remained true to the faith.

Living in poverty as itinerant preachers, Father Dominic and Bishop Diego engaged in public debates and private dialogues with the Cathars to point out their errors through reason and persuasion. After Bishop Diego died, Father Dominic founded a convent in Prouille in 1206 dedicated to Saint Mary Magdalene, believing that it was through prayer that souls would be saved. While providing a safe haven for women and nuns converted away from the Albigensian heresy, the convent educated girls in the true faith.

Miracles that God worked through Father Dominic resulted in conversion and new followers. In 1215, with the Bishop of Toulouse's permission, Father Dominic founded an order of men dedicated to evangelization. They lived communally; prayed together; embraced poverty, obedience, and chastity; studied the faith; and went on preaching and evangelizing missions. The following year, Pope Honorius III gave formal consent to the Order of Preachers, also known as the Dominicans. In 1217, the pope gave Father Dominic the Church of Santa Sabina in Rome as the order's second home and made Father Dominic the pope's chief theological adviser.

In the years following until Dominic's death in 1221, other houses were founded in Paris, Madrid, and Bologna. By the mid-1200s, hundreds of Dominican houses had sprung up across Europe and in other parts of the world.

Saint John Vianney

John Vianney was born France in 1786, three years before the French Revolution. The Vianney family hid priests and attended clandestine Masses. The witness of the priests who risked their lives to offer the Sacraments inspired young John and later motivated him to become a priest. John spent most of his childhood helping on the family farm rather than attending school. He was functionally illiterate through his teenage years.

In 1801, Napoleon and Pope Pius VII signed the Concordat, recognizing Catholicism as the faith of the majority of French citizens and permitting state-regulated worship. In 1806, the parish priest of Écully, Father Balley, opened a school for prospective seminarians. At age twenty, John began his formal education there, but it was interrupted when he was drafted into Napoleon's army. Illness and circumstance kept him out of service; he eventually returned to Écully to continue his education.

John was ordained on August 12, 1815 and served as an assistant priest in Écully, under Father Balley's supervision, until Father Balley's death. In 1817, Father Vianney became chaplain at the church of Saint Sixtus, in Ars, a small farming community where he would remain for the next forty-one years.

Ars was known for its enjoyment of dancing, drunkenness, and swearing. People who stopped by the church saw Father Vianney kneeling in prayer before the Blessed Sacrament. Eventually, they started to attend Mass. Father Vianney's homilies were simple. He preached on God's love, prayer, the sacraments, and living a life of charity and virtue.

Within the first three years of Father Vianney's priestly ministry, Ars was being transformed. He spent hours in prayer every day, endured severe penances and fasting, and restored the church building. He made home visits to his parishioners and even to the surrounding villages, drawing many to the church. In 1823, the bishop raised Saint Sixtus Church to the level of a parish, appointing Father Vianney as pastor. The people of Ars were flocking to confession and Mass. Also, thousands of people traveled to Ars every year to attend his Masses and confess their sins. On many days, Father Vianney spent up to sixteen hours in the confessional. A new and larger church was built, and a new railroad line was laid to get people to the small village. The Cure of Ars died in 1859.

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SHRINE OF OUR LADY OF THE ISLAND

If I shall but touch his garment, I shall be made whole.

- MARK 5:22-34

RETREAT DAY

Sobornost for The World invites you to experience a day of prayer, talks, community and living the mission of Christ in our world today.

RETREAT SPEAKER

Rev. Dr. Felix Phiri, SMM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

9:30 am-3 pm

(light refreshments offered at 11:30am)

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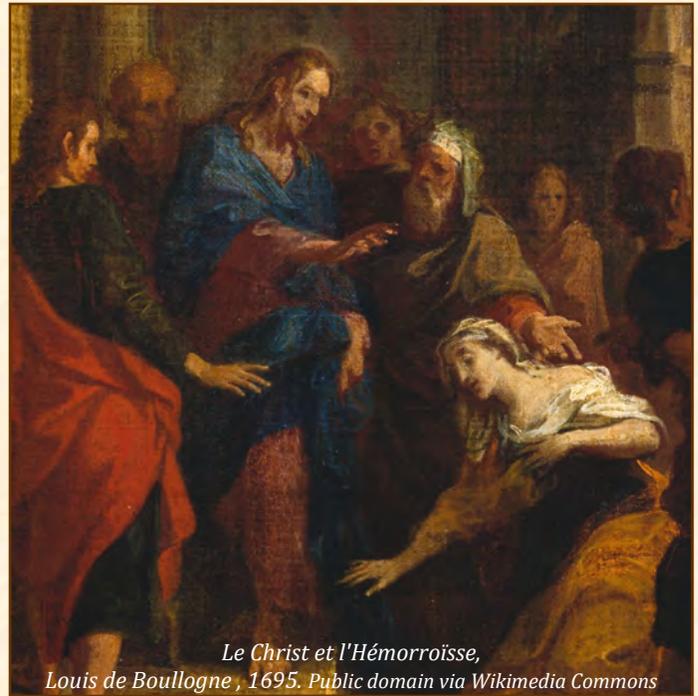
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The members of Sobornost For The World have been sharing the joy of Christ's mission on Long Island and around the world since 2003 following Jesus' teaching in Matthew 25 where He says,

"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, ill and you cared for me, in prison and you visited me. "

Each helps those who are in severe poverty around the world with joy, courage and hope. Sobornost members believe this is the way to live a joyful life.



*Le Christ et l'Hémorroïsse,
Louis de Boullogne, 1695. Public domain via Wikimedia Commons*

What might be holding you back from going out into the world with what is given to share?

What stands in your way and prevents you from moving toward others?

This retreat will explore how reaching out to touch the tassel of Christ's garment in our need is an act of faith which can change our lives forever.

Father Felix Phiri SMM, is serving at Our Lady of the Island Shrine, and originally from Zambia. He holds a doctorate in Sacred Theology from Boston College and until his appointment as an Assistant to the Superior General of his Order, he taught Systematic Theology and Liturgy at Hekima University College, a Jesuit School of Theology, Peace and International Relations in Nairobi, Kenya

Sobornost is honored and looking forward to partnering with Fr. Felix in this retreat day.

A Fair Trade table of products will be available to support the Sobornost Foundation missions.



Baptisms

*Yeshua Abreu, Vivienne Doran,
Clara Doran, Esme Dutt,
Emilia Erickson, Elizabeth Florio,
Michael Gloeggler,
Chrishan Grant, Patrick Kwapisz,
Luke Mink, Mateo Montojo,
Robert Nugent, Rose Pickering,
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Our parish calendar is available online! Go to our website: www.saintboniface.org.
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Registration: We welcome new members to our
parish family. Please contact the parish office.

Parish Trustees: Donna Calamis, Vincent Agosta

Pastoral Council Members: Vincent Agosta,
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Jovanna Lemonda, Robert Lynch, Carolyn Rassiger,
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Baptism: Fourth Sunday of the month at 10:30am Mass.
Please contact the office to register. Godparents must
have received the Sacraments of Initiation (Baptism,
Eucharist, Confirmation) and 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): Are you
or someone you know curious about the Catholic faith?
We welcome those not baptized, those baptized in
another Christian tradition and those baptized Catholics
who have not received First Communion Confirmation to
join our inquiry class. Contact Jane Serpico at
stbonRCIA@gmail.com for details.

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