

TRANSFIGURATION MEANS CONVERSION OF OUR HEARTS

Jesus came into the world to *transfigure our sinful bodies, into copies of His Glorious Body* (Phil 3:17-4). *Only then, can we enter Heaven.* When St. Peter said that he would build three tents for Moses, Elijah and Jesus, he was mistakenly portraying Jesus as an equal to the Prophets (Mark 9:2-10). But God intervened immediately to reveal the true identity of Jesus by saying; *'This is my Son, the Beloved; He enjoys My favour. Listen to Him.'* In other words, He is not a prophet, He is the One that the prophets spoke about, who would come into the world, as the Redeemer, to save the souls of humanity from hell. Jesus is the visible image of the invisible God, and so we should listen and obey Him, if we wish to obtain eternal life. Elijah represents all the prophets who spoke of Him in the Old Testament. Moses represents the Divine Law of the Ten Commandments, given to him by God, for the world to live by until the end of time. Many Catholics are not listening to Jesus and live by their own worldly commandments, which will not get them into Heaven. They also don't believe that Jesus has transfigured Himself from His human Body into His Sacramental Body, made visible in the Eucharist. In every Mass, after receiving Communion, we should imitate the words of Peter by saying: *Lord it is good to be here.* Catholics who don't go to Mass are listening to the devil and not Jesus.

DAY OF JUDGEMENT

Our souls should mirror and magnify the loving and merciful nature of Jesus. If our soul is darkened with sin on the day of our Judgement, then it will not be *dazzling white*, meaning it does not resemble Jesus. To be transfigured on earth, by God's grace, means to deal with everybody in a Christ like way. Divine Mercy transfigures our souls in confession, leaving us sinless, after we repent. Jesus offered His sufferings as a holy sacrifice to bring about the redemption and transfiguration of the world. We are called to be partakers in this redemption, by also offering to God our sufferings and hardships of life as a holy sacrifice. Sacrifice offered to God becomes like a divine currency, which purchases a place in Heaven for ourselves and the world. Let us not complain, but embrace our Crosses, in order to be part of the transfiguration process of ourselves and the world. Our reward will be great in Heaven. God bless, Fr. Brendan.

To allow Jesus transfigure and transform our hearts, is to listen to Him and answer His *call* to repent. We must live a pure and holy life with a contrite and humble heart. This illumination of light will enlighten our conscience and helps us through hardships and suffering (2 Timothy 1:8-10). To reach Heaven through Resurrection (Good News), we must carry and mount our crosses in this life and to help those around us. God bless, Fr. Brendan

We are given the story of Abraham (Gen 22:1-2,9-13,15-18), in order to remind us of the importance of practicing our faith. This is what Lent is all about and to know that our faith will be tested throughout our life on earth. Fasting from sin and living our faith becomes our priority.

Today, by presenting the Transfiguration scene (Mark 9:2-10) the Holy Spirit invites us to reflect on Jesus' Divinity. The Transfiguration of Our Lord gives us a glimpse of the divine Godliness of Christ and reveals the coming of His future glory at Easter Resurrection.

It also shows what Abraham did with his son Isaac, which foreshadows God's sacrifice of His Son (Rom 8:31-34) Last Sunday, the Holy Spirit invited us to reflect on Christ's humanity, when the devil attempted to tempt Jesus in His Human nature.