Rev. Marinaldo A. Batista, C.S.P., Pastor

Parish Staff
Sr. Irene Escobar, Pastoral Assistant
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Faith Formation, Family Catechesis & Youth Ministry
(401) 253-3501 or dcccbristol@gmail.com
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Mr. John Travers, Organist
Mr. Joseph DeLemos, Organist
Miss Nicole Sousa, Organist

Trustees
Mr. Raymond Cordeiro
Mr. Joseph Paiva

Auditors
Mr. Manuel DaRosa
Mr. David Oliveira

Parish Organizations
25 Week Club – Mrs. Oryann Lima, Coordinator
Finance Council – Mr. John Rego, Chairman
Friends of St. Elizabeth – Mrs. Naomi Carpenter, President
United Brotherhood of the Holy Spirit and the Holy Trinity - Mr. Fernando Brum, President
Grupo de Oração - Terças às 19h na igreja. Em caso de mau tempo não há reuniões.
Holy Rosary Sodality – Mrs. Marie Cottrell, President
Santo Cristo – Mr. João Medeiros, President

Friends of St. Elizabeth - Parish Outreach and Assistance
Food Pantry is temporarily closed; call the Rectory if an emergency Helpline (401) 525-8816

Mass Schedule
Weekend Masses:
Saturday Vigil: 5:00pm Easter to Advent
4:00pm Advent to Easter
Sunday at 9:00am, 10:30am & 5:00pm
Português - Domingo às 7:30

Weekday Mass at 7:30am (bilingual):
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday

Holy Days of Obligation and Holidays:
As listed in the Parish Bulletin

Baptism
After the birth of the child, parents are invited to contact the rectory to schedule an appointment to meet with Father.

Sponsor Certificates
Please contact the priest at the rectory.

Marriage
Upon engagement, couples should contact the priest to schedule a wedding date and initiate the preparation process that ordinarily requires a period of six months – one year.

Reconciliation
Saturday from 4:20pm – 4:50pm or by scheduling a time with the priest

Anointing of the Sick
Those in need, or a family member, are encouraged to contact the priest

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults
Adults who believe they are being called to receive the Sacraments of Initiation should contact the priest at the parish office.

Holy Orders – Vocations to the Priesthood
Discerning a vocation to the priesthood? Speak with the priest or contact Fr. Christopher J. Murphy, Director of Vocations, at (401) 331-1316 or www.catholicpriest.com.

Rectory Office Hours:
9:00AM to 4:00PM
From the Pastor's Pen

After a long time, since Lent began, we are back to the liturgical cycle of ordinary time. The start of Ordinary Time takes place on the Monday following the Sunday after January 6th. It extends until the Tuesday before Lent. Pentecost Sunday marks the end of Easter time, however, after Pentecost, we have the Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity and Corpus Christi celebrated within Ordinary Time. As we celebrate these Solemnities on Sunday, the predominant color is white. So, only after these festivals, we return to green for the liturgical cycle.

I am not sure if most Catholics understand the liturgical year or understand what is specific to each cycle in the liturgical year. Just as the calendar year has its seasons that allow us to understand the course of nature, the liturgical year with its cycles has its specificities.

Jesus Christ is always the center of the liturgical year, and liturgical celebrations always involve Him. Thus, the specifics of the liturgical year will include the mystery of Christ as God. His incarnation, His birth, His life, His ministry, His passion, His death and resurrection, and His Ascension.

In the liturgy, there are cycles that we call "strong times," which are the Christmas (Advent and Christmas Time) and Easter (Lent and Easter Time) cycles, and the rest of the liturgical year we call Ordinary Time. In these "strong times," the mystery of Christ is more concentrated, and this reality can be easily identified in the liturgical year.

If we have what we call "strong times" during the liturgical year, it does not mean that Ordinary Time is an unimportant cycle in the liturgical year. The characteristic of Ordinary Time is to celebrate the presence of Christ in Christian existence. So, while the so-called "strong times" celebrate the mystery of Christ, Ordinary Time celebrates Christ as a mystery.

When we put together the so-called "strong times" and the Ordinary Time, then there is an integration of Christ’s episodic moments with His entire existence. In this way, we can look at the life of Christ as a whole and impregnate our Christian existence in it. Fr. Marinaldo

Uma nota do Pároco

Depois de longo tempo, desde que começou a quaresma, estamos de volta ao ciclo litúrgico do tempo comum. O início do Tempo Comum dá-se na segunda-feira que vem logo após o domingo que ocorre depois do dia 6 de janeiro. Estende-se até a terça-feira antes da quaresma.

O domingo de Pentecostes marca o fim do tempo pascal, contudo depois de Pentecostes temos a Solenidade da Santíssima Trindade e de Corpus Christi celebradas dentro do Tempo Comum. Como celebramos estas festas no domingo a cor predominante é o branco. Assim somente depois destas festas retomamos a cor verde para o ciclo litúrgico.

Não estou certo se a maioria dos católicos entendem o ano litúrgico, e nem se percebem o que é específico de cada ciclo no ano litúrgico. Assim como o ano civil têm as estações que nos permitem entender o curso da natureza, o ano litúrgico com seus ciclos possui as suas especificidades.

Jesus Cristo é sempre o centro do ano litúrgico, e as celebrações litúrgicas envolvem sempre a sua pessoa. Assim as especificidades do ano litúrgico envolverão o mistério de Cristo como Deus. Sua encarnação, seu nascimento, sua vida, seu ministério, sua paixão, sua morte e ressurreição.

Na liturgia há o que chamamos de “tempos fortes” que são o ciclo do Natal (Advento e Tempo do Natal) e da Páscoa (Quaresma e Tempo Pascal) e o restante do ano litúrgico chamamos de tempo comum. Nestes “tempos fortes” está mais concentrado o mistério de Cristo, e esta realidade pode ser facilmente identificado no ano litúrgico.

Se temos o que chamamos de “tempos fortes” no decorrer do ano litúrgico, não significa que o Tempo Comum é um ciclo sem importância no todo do ano litúrgico. A característica do Tempo Comum é celebrar a presença de Cristo na existência cristã. Assim enquanto os chamados “tempos fortes” celebram o mistério de Cristo, o tempo comum celebra o mistério Cristo.

Quando colocamos juntos os assim chamados “tempos fortes” e o tempo comum, daí então acontece uma integração dos momentos episódicos da vida de Cristo com o conjunto da sua existência. Dessa forma, podemos olhar para vida de Cristo como um todo e impregnar nela a nossa existência cristã.

Pe. Marinaldo

There is no Ministry schedule for June; lectors have been contacted and scheduled. Ministers who will be available during July are asked to please contact the Rectory and tell us your schedule.
John Fisher, Bishop and Martyr, 1469-1535

John was born in Beverly, York, England, the son of Robert and Mary Ann Fisher. His father died when he was very young, but his mother saw to it that John was well educated. From early on, John was recognized as a gifted student. He entered the University of Cambridge where he received his Master of Arts degree, and he was ordained a priest in 1491. Chosen as proctor of the university, John continued his studies earning the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1501. In the same year, he was named vice chancellor of the university. Fisher’s reputation was widespread in England, particularly in intellectual circles. Lady Margaret, the Countess of Richmond and mother of King Henry VII, soon called him into service as her councilor. Also admired by the king, John was nominated by Henry VII to be the bishop of Rochester in 1504, and assumed this position at the age of thirty-five. In the same year, he was elected Chancellor of the University at Cambridge. As bishop, John Fisher visited every parish in his diocese and spent much of his time attending to the sick and overseeing the care of the poor under his charge. At the same time, as chancellor of the university, John Fisher was gaining world renown for his contributions to the intellectual world as well as his refutation of the heretical stands of Martin Luther. Upon the death of Henry VII, Fisher became councilor to Catherine of Aragon, wife of King Henry VIII. Later, when Henry tried to divorce Catherine, the bishop strongly defended the validity and indissolubility of the marriage. And as Henry took further steps toward separating the Church in England from Rome, John Fisher spoke out in defense of the Church and the supremacy of the pope. Bishop John Fisher and Sir Thomas More were both called upon to take the oath of loyalty to the king, and recognize his sovereignty over the Church of England. When both refused, they were imprisoned at the Tower of London. During their imprisonment, members of the king’s council tried hard to persuade both to take the oath, but both refused. When it was discovered that the two were exchanging letters of encouragement, the councilors forbade any contact between the two. They then approached each, telling them that the other had consented to recognizing the king’s position. Still, both refused the oath. On May 21, 1535, Pope Paul III named the John Fisher a cardinal. In anger, Henry had Fisher tried for high treason. Like Thomas More, he was convicted on false testimony and was beheaded on June 22, 1535. St. John Fisher was canonized by Pope Pius XII in 1935. An optional memorial honors this saint along with St. Thomas More on June 22. John’s message today: John Fisher refused to go against his principles. It can be easy to compromise one’s beliefs for worldly gain, particularly when one’s life is at stake. We can look to people like John Fisher as models when we are called upon to yield on what we believe in.

- Have you compromised your principles for a gain in power, influence, or wealth? Do you have the strength to stand up for your beliefs?

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St. Gabriel’s Call - During this uncertain time, St. Gabriel’s Call, a ministry of the Diocese of Providence, continues to help mothers in need before, during and after their pregnancies. Gabriel Staff Workers are on hand to make sure those who have nowhere else to turn, are able to receive basic needs during the coronavirus pandemic. If you or someone you know is in need of assistance, please call Marissa Kelly at 401-278-2525 or Carol Owens at 401-278-4508.

Office of Social Ministry of the Diocese of Providence - The Office of Social Ministry has gift cards for food available for parishioners who are out of work because of the Coronavirus. You are encouraged to contact them at 401-278-2523. Employment verification is part of the screening process but then the gift cards will be mailed to you.

Friends of St. Elizabeth Food Pantry - Our Food Pantry will be closed until further notice; however, if an emergency should arise please call the Rectory for assistance 401-253-8366.

Domestic Violence Information & Resources during the COVID-19 Crisis - The Diocese of Providence remains deeply concerned about the increase in domestic violence calls as a result of the coronavirus crisis. In the last year, the diocese has started its own domestic violence ministry, “Pathway to Peace,,” and has provided support to many seeking our help. During these unprecedented times, we are urging anyone who finds themselves in the pathway of domestic violence danger to call the 24/7 confidential statewide helpline at 1-800-494-8100. For more information and resources, please visit: http://www.ricadv.org/en/covid-19-response/covid-19-safety-planning

25 Week Club – The weekly drawings have begun but it isn’t too late to return your raffle ticket with your $50 check to be entered in the drawings. The winners are: Week 8 – Robert Martin - $50 Week 9 – Cynthia Alves - $50
Mass Intentions

Saturday – June 20
5:00PM – All Fathers, Living and Deceased
Sunday – June 21 – (12th Sunday in Ordinary Time)
7:30AM – Todos os Pais Vivos e Falecidos
9:00AM – All Fathers, Living & Deceased
10:30AM – All Fathers, Living & Deceased
5:00PM – Pro Populo
Monday – June 22 (SS. John Fisher & Thomas More)
7:30AM – Joao Viveiros, Joao Albernaz, Manuel
Viveiros, Manuel Miranda, Silvana Germano
Tuesday – June 23
7:30AM – Pro Populo
Wednesday – June 24 (Nativity of John the Baptist)
7:30AM – Dr. Victor P. DeMedeiros, Conceicao Maria
Botelho, Ema Brum
Thursday – June 25
7:30AM – Ema Brum
Friday – June 26
7:30AM – Joao Pedro & Maria do Carmo Medeiros
Saturday – June 27
5:00PM – Deodato Castro, Manuel & Maria Jose
Pavao, Jack & Maria Owens, Manuel Pavao, Jr., Maria
Conceicao Rego, Jose Rego, Maria dos Anjos Amaral,
Deodato, Maria & Durval Amaral
Sunday – June 28 – (13th Sunday in Ordinary Time)
7:30AM – Maria Angelina Machado, Frank Machado,
Jr., Adelino P. Costa, Pedro, Virginia, Francisco &
José Dias, Gualter Medeiros, Inacio & Mercês
Medeiros, Karen Ramos, José Branco, Timothy
DaPonte, Victorino & Maria Espirito Santo Sousa
9:00AM – Roger Belmore, Veronica Dionne,
Conceicao P. & Tomaz P. DaRosa, Manuel Matos,
Edward & Eleanor Roderick, Jose & Miranda
DaPonte, Joseph DaPonte, Thomas G. Sardinha,
Dorvalino “Del” Furtado, Joseph Brown, Maria dos
Anjos Calisto, Barbara Prenda
10:30AM – Jose Arruda Melo, Daniel John Pacheco,
Zelia & John Carlos Amaral, Manuel & Germina
Tavares, M. Cecilia Almeida, Arthur & Maria Perry,
Richard Rego, Manuel R. Cabral, Maria dos Anjos
Cabral, Hilda & Guilherme de Jesus, Melanie Tavares
5:00PM – Pro Populo

May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed,
through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

Sanctuary Lamp
This week the sanctuary lamp burns in memory of
A lâmpada do Santíssimo arde em memória de
William Coite

2020 Mass Book Open/Livro de missa está aberto
The 2020 book is open to record Masses thru December.
O livro de intenções de Missa está aberto para marcar as
intenções até ao dia 31 de Dezembro.
**Stewardship – Time, Talent & Treasure**

_In a generous spirit pay homage to the Lord, be not sparing of freewill gifts. Give to the Most High as he has given to you, generously, according to your means._

Sirach 35:7, 9

Weekly Budget, June 14 - $5,703.00  
E-Giving, June 7 - $419.68

Thank you! Obrigado!

In the wake of precautionary measures being taken to protect ourselves and loved ones from the coronavirus, let us remain mindful of the ongoing costs associated with operating our parish. We do have Electronic giving available at St. Elizabeth’s. Please visit the church website, www.saintelizabethchurch.net, and click on myEoffering. Or you could set us up on your electronic bill pay with your bank (ACH). Either way, we thank you for your continued support!

**Father’s Day**

We celebrate Father’s Day today and wish all fathers well in their continuing journey of raising their children because it is, after all, a life sentence.

Fatherhood is a marathon, not a sprint. And your best example of a good father is God the Father and His love for His Son Jesus Christ. God the Father loves us unconditionally, and when we are truly sorry He is always ready to forgive us through the Sacrament of Reconciliation. You can learn too from the example of Jesus the Bridegroom’s love for His Bride the Church. He is ever faithful until the end of time, and loves us His Church so much that He laid down His life for us. This is how we as husbands are to treat our brides. You will never go wrong when you look to the Father and the Son, and learn from Holy Mother Church how to be a good Christian man, husband and father. When you do this, you will give your children the only gift that is truly important.

**Know Your Dad, A Game for Father’s Day**

Gather all of the kids at your Father’s Day celebration to one room. Send all of the fathers out of the room and ask the kids five general questions about dads. Have each child write down what they think their dads’ answers will be. Return the dads into the room and ask them the same questions. All matching answers earn a point. The child who scores the most points wins the game. Some Suggested Questions: What is Dad’s dream car? What is Dad’s favorite snack food? Where does Dad most like to spend his downtime? What is Dad’s favorite sport? What is Dad’s shoe size? What is Dad’s favorite TV show? What does Dad do at work?

**Happy Father’s Day!**

_Feliz Dia da Pais!_