

SAINT BRIDGET OF SWEDEN PARISH

Where Christ is Our Light

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 2021



PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD



So they brought the colt to Jesus and put their cloaks over it. And he sat on it. Many people spread their cloaks on the road, and others spread leafy branches that they had cut from the fields. - Mk 11:7-8



Letter from the Pastor

The Reverend Jeffrey V. Romans, KCCHS

Dear Friends in Christ:

TODAY we celebrate PALM SUNDAY albeit a little different than perhaps we had planned. It will not be the normal but we CAN be together! That, in and of itself, provides some sense of normalcy in a year that has been anything but normal. We continue with the masking and the social distancing but being able to be together to celebrate this most holy of weeks is a true gift, especially since we were not able to be together in church this time last year. **Please note that today from 10AM until 12Noon parishioners will be outside the South Entrance to distribute Palm to our Virtual Parishioners. Simply drive into the church lot and around the building, and receive your palm staying in your car and be on your way!**



TODAY our celebration reminds us that we cannot get to Easter but by the way of Our Lord's Passion and Cross. This is the week in which we remember and celebrate the foundations of our faith.

These are the days of God's grace and the days in which we are strengthened by the Passion, Death, and Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

This week's liturgies bring out into the open our hope of resurrection, our entrance into Heaven, which, as Christ so clearly revealed, depends not only on His dying and rising, but also on us taking up our own individual crosses



and following Him.

These are the days, above any other day of the year, when we are reminded that:

- if there is no cross, then there is no conquering death;
- if there is no suffering, then there is no rejoicing;
- if there is no faithful following in His path, then there is no spending eternity with Him!

Perhaps more than ever we can appreciate these statements. Perhaps the suffering of this past year has opened our hearts and our minds a little bit more to see the fruits that come from our sharing in the passion of Christ.

This is Holy Week when shouts of triumph and joy as we celebrate Jesus' entry into Jerusalem quickly change to shouts of "Crucify him."

We move today into the most solemn week, Holy Week, and prepare ourselves for the celebration of Christ's Passion, Death, and Resurrection. We begin this week's long journey with Christ, aware that each of us was in His mind and heart as He endured His suffering to be the sacrifice that takes away our sins. **Through His wounds we are healed.** **Through His resurrection each of us has the hope and promise of sharing in that new life of the resurrection.** The renewal of our Baptismal Promises on Easter Sunday will remind us of our hope of forgiveness and our hope in the resurrection!

We have many choices in life. The most important of these is our decision to accept Jesus Christ. But accepting the Lord means being united to him both in his glory **AND** in his passion. Accepting the Lord means being united

to him in the joyful times of our lives **AND** through the challenges of our lives such as this pandemic we are in the midst of this very moment. Come! Follow Jesus! May this truly be a holy week for you and your families, and for our parish family as well.

As we approach the holiest week of the year for us as Christians, we look forward to the Paschal Celebrations of Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter. But how will these take place this year, and what will be different due to precautions being taken in consideration of the coronavirus pandemic?

First, I want to express how humbled and grateful to God I am that we are even able to gather for these celebrations this year. That we can come together, even with some modifications, is much better than where we were last year.

Yes there will be some differences from our pre-pandemic liturgies of holy week. As you are already aware, we will not be able to gather in large numbers as we have in the past for the Holy Week and Easter Sunday. Despite the loosening of some restrictions last week, we must still maintain proper social distancing which means we continue with the capacity of 200 for this week and on Easter Sunday we move to a capacity of 250 which we truly believe we can accommodate while still respecting the need for social distancing.

Everyone wishing to attend the Triduum and Easter celebrations must make a reservation online in advance on our website www.stbridgetcheshire.org. We likely will not be able to accommodate walk-ins, so please be sure to sign-up early! The Masses have all been added to the registration for Masses link on our website. We will also be opening our Saint Thomas Becket Church for Easter Sunday Masses **only!** This will allow us to accommodate 100 people in the Church for those two Masses and an additional 30 people in the Father Frisbie Hall. I thank you in advance for your understanding with this.



Some liturgical changes will have to take place too due to the restrictions. On Holy Thursday, we will not be able to celebrate the foot washing ceremony as part of the Mass, and there will be no altar of repose or Eucharistic procession.

On Good Friday, we will have the veneration of the cross, but without touching it or kissing it. We will provide the opportunity for those who wish to venerate the cross to approach as we do during communion in a single file, remaining properly distanced while in line, and then venerating the cross with a profound bow or genuflection.

The Easter Vigil, again to avoid the crowding that can occur with a procession, will begin with everyone seated in church and no outdoor fire or lighting of individual candles during the Service of Light. But we WILL be able to celebrate the Sacraments for those in our Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults program so it will still be a beautiful, moving, and meaningful service!

Holy Thursday, Good Friday, the Easter Vigil, and Easter Sunday 10:30AM Mass will all be livestreamed for those still not comfortable attending in person.

SOMETHING NEW! Worth a try! One additional feature of the 10:30AM Easter Mass this year will be the opportunity to join us from your car with the use of your car radio. Tune to station 89.5FM and join us for the celebration of Mass and then, at the time of Holy Communion, two Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion will come outside behind the Church building. Simply leave your car, and approach the Extraordinary

Ministers to receive Holy Communion. Please maintain social distancing.

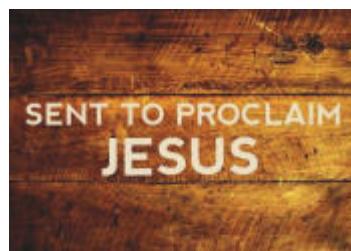


ing as you make your way to receive Holy Communion and please keep your mask on! Finally, please be sure to consume the consecrated hosts while near the Extraordinary Ministers. **Do not carry the Lord back to your car with you!**

Again, I thank you in advance for your cooperation with these procedures. And as we have been doing already, we will refrain from congregational and choir singing until it is determined it is safe to resume, and everyone in attendance is expected to wear a mask. With these necessary concessions, we will be able to celebrate these special liturgies this year in person, contemplating the Lord's passion and death, and rejoicing together in his resurrection on Easter Sunday!

Another important message of the liturgies this week is our call to proclaim the message of Easter, *He is not here, for He has been raised just as He said.* This is a message of Hope for the world. This is a message that must be shared! And shared NOW!

THIS is our role in the Hope and Joy of Easter! We are not simply to walk this week with Jesus through His passion, death, and resurrection, nor are we simply to just celebrate these great mysteries of our faith, but we are called to be moved by them, to be motivated, to be empowered to then go out and find ways to proclaim this Good News to all the world.



We are called to find ways to proclaim that Jesus is NOT found among the dead, nor in an empty tomb! No, Jesus is alive: He is living, He has been raised from the dead, He is among you!

He is everywhere His people are, you will find Him where hope fights despair, where love battles injustice, where compassion dries the tears of the suffering.

Jesus is here in our parish family. He is in each of our parishioners who desire to spread His light in the darkness of our world, who desire to be instruments of His love and mercy in the lives of those around them. He is present in each of us who desire to share in the glory of the Resurrection!

Come and join us this Holy Week! Come join us in person or via Livestream!

FINALLY, PLEASE BE SURE TO PRAY! Utilize this time, as individuals and as families, to pray for an end to the spreading of Coronavirus. We will get through this together! Please keep in your prayers those caring for others throughout this pandemic especially healthcare providers, nurses, doctors, firefighters, police personnel, and EMT's that the Lord will bless them, protect them from harm, and keep them healthy!



Lastly, a word of gratitude to the Knights of Columbus Santa Fe Council 2978 for helping to organize our Confession and Communion afternoon last Sunday. God gave us a beautiful day to celebrate this opportunity, and their assistance made it a very stress-free and smooth experience for all. We are so grateful to the Knights for their willingness to serve our parish in so many ways, such as this, throughout this time of pandemic.

As always, please remember to pray for our parish family and ask God's blessings as we build His kingdom here. Please know that I am praying for you, and I ask for your prayers for me, that together through the intercession of Saint Bridget of Sweden, our Patroness, and Blessed Father Michael J. McGivney, and united in the Eucharist, we will reflect the presence of Jesus to the world. Have a Blessed Holy Week!

Father Roman

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Our collection for the
week of March 21st



Thank you for your
generosity!

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Offertory \$10,697.20

Easter Flowers \$1,649.00

Online

Offertory \$7,347.31

Easter Flowers \$30.00

CORPORAL WORKS OF MERCY

Weekend

This weekend

March 27 & 28 Palm Sunday *Visit the imprisoned*

Corporal Work of Mercy

Donation Item(s)

Father Villa, who works with the prisoners in the Cheshire Prison, asked for us to purchase a book by Francis Xavier Nguyen Van Thuan called *The Road of Hope*. He was a Cardinal in the Church who was imprisoned in Vietnam for thirteen years and instead of giving in to despair and self-pity, he found God in the darkness and remembered that his life had purpose. It is a story of hope for those Father Villa serves. The book is \$24, so we will have a special basket to collect funds in order to purchase some of these books for his ministry

Next weekend

April 3 & 4 Easter Sunday *Bury the Dead*

as we celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus, we remember our loved ones who have gone before us in faith. May they share in His Resurrection!

MASS INTENTIONS



Saturday, March 27th

9:00 a.m. SBC	Charles & Catherine Hobson	The Family
4:00 p.m. SBC	Sean Devine	His Parents & Sisters
5:15 p.m. SBC	Denise Materia	SBoS Contemporary Choir

Sunday, March 28th: Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

7:00 a.m. SBC	Peter & Lucille Fitzsimmons and Matthew Fitzsimmons	The Family
8:00 a.m. SBC	Jule & Giro Capone	Anthony & Debra Federico Family
9:00 a.m. SBC	Thomas Kenny	Dan & Diane, Joshua & Jonathan Lebel
10:30 a.m. SBC	Kerin Hinman	The Iampietro Family
12:00 p.m. SBC	Tom Iampietro	Dr. Maria Stack Peter & Mary Mongillo

Monday, March 29th

7:00 a.m. SBC	Robert & Dorris Wright
9:00 a.m. SBC	Harold O'Connor

Tuesday, March 30th

7:00 a.m. SBC	Robert & Dorris Wright
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Wednesday, March 31st

7:00 a.m. SBC	Robert & Dorris Wright
9:00 a.m. SBC	School Mass—Salvatore & Mary Mascia

Thursday, April 1st: Holy Thursday

NO morning Mass

7:00 p.m. SBC	Mass of the Lord's Supper
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Friday, April 2nd: Good Friday

NO morning Masses

3:00 p.m. SBC	Good Friday Service
7:00 p.m. SBC	Stations of the Cross

Saturday, April 3rd: Holy Saturday

NO morning Mass

11:00 a.m. SBC	Blessing of Food
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NO 4pm or 5:15pm Masses

8:00 p.m. SBC Vigil	Special Intention
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Sunday, April 4th: Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord

7:00 a.m. SBC	Special Intention
8:00 a.m. SBC	Special Intention
8:30 a.m. STBC*	Special Intention
9:00 a.m. SBC	Special Intention
10:30 a.m. SBC	Special Intention
10:30 a.m. STBC*	Special Intention
12:00 p.m. SBC	Special Intention

SBC = St. Bridget Church STBC = St. Thomas Becket Church

*and Father Frisbie Hall

*The Tabernacle candle at
St. Bridget Church
shines this week for
The Victims of Recent Atrocities
in Our Nation and Their Families*



The television Mass is simulcast everyday at 10:00 a.m. on WCCT-TV WB20 and WCTX-TV MyTV9. It can also be seen Saturday and Sunday at 5:00 a.m. on WCCT-TV.

It can also be viewed online at <https://www.ortv.org/streaming/streaming.htm>



**ADORATION
OF THE EUCHARIST**

**There is NO Adoration on
Good Friday, April 2nd**

**SORRY...
WE'RE
CLOSED**

The rectory office will be closed on Good Friday, April 2nd



Remember to pray for the U.S.
military service members on our
military prayer list on page 13.

*The Tabernacle candle at
St. Thomas Becket Church
shines this week for
The Souls in Purgatory*

IN-PERSON & ONLINE SERVICES



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Ready to attend services in person? See below for services and events you can attend in person, using appropriate masking, social distancing, & occupancy guidelines, of course!

This week we are offering the following Masses in St. Bridget Church:

- † Monday—7am & 9am
- † Tuesday—7am
- † Wednesday—7am & 9am

See page 11 for the schedule of Holy Week and Easter Services

To attend Mass sign up at
bit.ly/SBoSMassSign-Up

Rosary every Monday at 1:30pm in St. Bridget Church

Cancer Support Group every Wednesday thru April 21st at 6:30pm in St. Bridget School Library—sign up at bit.ly/3bY2Th1

Stations of the Cross every Friday in Lent at 7pm in St. Bridget Church—sign up at bit.ly/SignUp-Stations

Drive-thru CONFESSION available on Tuesday, 3/30, from 5:00-6:00pm and Saturday, 4/3, from 11:00am-12:00pm

NOTE: Appropriate masking, social distancing, and occupancy guidelines must be followed at all services, meetings & events.

Not comfortable coming in person? That's OK! We have plenty of online services for you! See below for this week's schedule and how to join virtually.

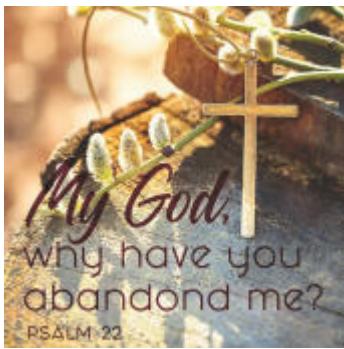
JOIN US FOR OUR ONLINE SERVICES!

- † Sunday, 3/28 at 10:30AM—Celebration of the **Palm Sunday Mass**
- † Monday, 3/29 at 10AM—Getting to Know our Holy Family—a brief talk about **Blessed Bartolo Longo**
- † Wednesday, 3/31 at 10AM—Lenten video series “**Turning to Christ in the Desert**” with Father Romans
- † Thursday, 4/1 at 7PM—**Mass of the Lord’s Supper**
- † Friday, 4/2 at 3PM—**Good Friday Service**
- † Friday, 4/2 at 7PM—**Stations of the Cross**
- † Saturday, 4/3 at 8PM—Celebration of the **Easter Vigil Mass**
- † Sunday, 4/4 at 10:30AM—Celebration of the **Easter Mass**

Online Services can be viewed on the homepage of our website at www.stbridgetcheshire.org

on YouTube <https://bit.ly/SBoSYTChannel> or Facebook [@stbridgetofswedenparish](https://www.facebook.com/stbridgetofswedenparish)

NOTE: The dispensation from the Sunday obligation previously granted to all Catholics of the archdiocese by the Archbishop has been **extended through Sunday, May 23, 2021**. Those in high-risk categories are encouraged to continue staying home, even as others begin to return to Mass. The decision to attend is yours. Please use prudence and good judgement in considering if you should attend a public Mass at this time.



Today is Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

The readings for today can be found at

<https://bible.usccb.org/bible/readings/032821.cfm>

Today's Gospel reading is taken from the Gospel of John. We are reading much further into John's Gospel than we have for the past two weeks. Chapter 12 of John's Gospel is a preparation for the beginning of the passion narrative to follow. Jesus has just raised Lazarus from the dead—an important sign in John's Gospel, which inspired many people to believe in Jesus. This event also marks the turning point in Jesus' conflict with the Jewish authorities. John's Gospel tells us that the Sanhedrin met after this event and made plans to kill Jesus. In the 12th chapter of John's Gospel, Jesus is anointed at Bethany and enters Jerusalem in triumph. We again see evidence of the significance of the raising of Lazarus to this event; John reports that the crowds also gathered to see Lazarus.

Following his triumphant entry into Jerusalem, Jesus predicted his suffering, death, and Resurrection and prepared his disciples to believe in the salvation that his death would accomplish. Using the metaphor of the grain of wheat, Jesus presented the idea that his dying would be beneficial. He also taught that those who would be his disciples must follow his example of sacrifice. This theme will be repeated in John's account of the Last Supper, when Jesus washed the feet of his disciples as an example of how they must serve one another.



The final section of today's Gospel might be read as John's parallel to the agony in the garden. Unlike the Synoptic Gospels, the Gospel of John does not record Jesus' anguished prayer in the garden of Gethsemane before his arrest. Although comparable words are found in today's reading, Jesus gives a confident response to the question he raises when asking God to save him from his impending death. After announcing his conviction that it is for this purpose that he came, a voice from heaven speaks, as if in answer to Jesus' prayer. This voice, like the one heard at Jesus' baptism and at Jesus' Transfiguration—events reported in the Synoptic Gospels but not in John's Gospel—affirms that God welcomes the sacrifice that Jesus will make on behalf of others. In John's Gospel, Jesus teaches that this voice was sent for the sake of those who would believe in him.

In today's Gospel, we also hear Jesus speak about the cosmic framework against which we are to understand his passion, death, and Resurrection. Through his death and Resurrection, Jesus conquered Satan. In this way the world is judged, but the judgment is not condemnation. Instead, through Jesus' dying and rising, salvation is brought to the world.

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For more information to better understand the readings, go to bit.ly/3r4Qk7W

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Contact Regis O'Neill for more information



It is important that when you give to any charitable organization, you are confident that the funds received are being used wisely. Be assured that your gift to the Archbishop's Annual Appeal supports the ministries and programs indicated in the 2021 Appeal literature! Organizations such as **Cheshire Community Food Pantry** right here in our own town received funding from the Appeal's Vicariate Outreach Program that makes a difference in the lives of our local neighbors. Please visit the Appeal website at www.archdioceseofhartford.org to learn more and make your gift today.

All funds contributed to the Archbishop's Annual Appeal are used exclusively for the purposes outlined in the Appeal literature, which can be found at <https://archdioceseofhartford.org/appeal/>. No Appeal funds are ever used for legal fees or settlements.



St. Bridget School Update

Principal: Dr. Nancy Testa
Director of Campus Ministry: Mrs. Judy Rowinski

SBS Gazette—Edition #5 by Avery Fowler Ora et Labora Part 3: Mother Prioress Noella Marcellino, O.S.B.

"Ora et labora" is a Benedictine principle that means prayer and work. Mother Prioress Noella Marcellino O.S.B. is a nun and talented cheesemaker that lives by this principle. She started her cheese making journey years ago when a cow named Sheba was donated to the abbey. Mother explained that making cheese is a great way to "store" extra milk.

As the abbey expanded their herd, they added a kind of cow called Dutch Belted. They originated in Switzerland. They made the switch to Dutch Belted when one of the nuns saw one at the Plymouth Plantation and fell in love. These kinds of cows are bred to make high quality cheese. Talking about the Dutch Belted she said, "What I love is their beauty, especially their eyes and their softness."

In an effort to become a better cheesemaker, she earned her Ph.D. "Earning a Ph.D. is hard even if you are a nun or not. In my case, as a scientist there were months when I feared we would not have any meaningful results."

Besides making delicious cheese, Mother's farm work helps her get closer to God because "Transforming milk into dairy products often makes me stand back and wonder in God's creation. When you see a calf just after it is born, you can't believe how perfect this little creature is and how its mother knew just what to do to calve. Working with milk I feel blessed by God's bounty to us. And as a microbiologist looking through a microscope I can't help but marvel at creation on a molecular level." Doing this makes her appreciate

what God has given to us even more.

Farm work also helps teach her teamwork and cooperation. "One person alone cannot make a farm work. We depend on each other for our gifts and contributions to the work to keep our life going." She says that it is much like St. Paul's body analogy in 1 Corinthians 12:15-26.

The advice she wants to give to you is to appreciate God's work and creation in animals, nature, and the whole world. She says that having animals helps you learn about the process of life and death. She would also like you to reflect on how you can find God in your favorite animal or in doing your chores.

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Our Support

Voting has begun for the 12th Annual Community Awards Program so please help us earn grant money! We will receive a \$25 donation from the Ion Bank Foundation for every vote² we receive!

Every vote counts! If you are an Ion Bank customer, please visit IonBank.com to vote until March 31, 2021.

¹Voting is open to all Ion Bank customers. One vote per customer; however, for accounts with multiple owners, each owner may vote. Customers with multiple accounts may only vote once. Each customer can vote for only one organization.

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Monday – Friday 8:30 am to 1:30 pm

Religious Education Schedule

Grade 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6
Virtual Family Meetings
Sunday, April 11th at 9 AM
Monday, April 5th at 4 PM and 5:30 PM
Tuesday, April 6th at 4 PM

First Communion Classes
In Person Class
Sunday, April 11th at 8:30 AM
Virtual Class
Sunday, April 25th at 8:30 AM

Middle School 7th and 8th grades
Virtual Class
Sunday, April 11th at 10AM

Confirmation Program
9th grade
Virtual Class
Sunday, April 11th at 5 PM
Sunday, April 25th at 5 PM
10th grade
In Person Class
Sunday, April 11th at 5 PM

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd
Virtual Class
Tuesday, April 6th at 4PM
Tuesday, April 20th at 4PM

Apologetics 101: The Church & Science

Recently, our Next Generation of Disciples Youth Group had a fascinating conversation about the relationship between faith and science. We thought the wider parish might benefit from the discussion!

- The Catholic Church is pro-science! The Church embraces all that the sciences learn and discover – about the natural world, about the universe and about the human person.
 - The Church welcomes truth in all its forms.
- Faith and science have the same goal – to know the truth.
 - They do so by asking different yet complementary questions.
 - * Science asks “how?”
 - * Faith asks “why?”
- **It is a myth, and a lazy one, that the Church is anti-science or that sciences disproves faith.**
- There are so many fascinating examples of the Church’s positive relationship with the various scientific fields.
 - The hypothesis that most people think disproves the existence of God, The Big Bang Theory, was actually first proposed by a Catholic priest: Monsignor Georges Lemaitre!
 - The father of modern genetics, Gregor Mendel, was an Augustinian Friar.
- One of the best things about being Catholic is how much intellectual freedom the Church gives us to investigate and form our own opinions. There are dogmatic truths, of course, which every Catholic is required to believe. But beyond them there is tremendous personal intellectual latitude.
 - For example, the Church gives us the freedom to read the story of Creation in the Book of Genesis as either a literal account or a creative allegory.
 - We can use insights from the sciences to enhance our understanding of the world God has given us.
- Another example is that the Catholic Church, which is supposedly so against scientific progress, funds one of the largest deep space telescopes in the world!
 - The Vatican Advanced Technology Telescope is the key piece of equipment at the Vatican Observatory, one of the most advanced astronomical research labs on the planet! So much for being anti-science!

For more on the Church’s teachings on evolution and the origin of the universe, we recommend reading In The Beginning and Creation & Evolution, both by Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI.

STORIES OF FAITH

Ten years ago, I was young and healthy and active. Then I was diagnosed with Hyperthyroidism, Graves Disease and Thyroid Eye Disease and it got to the point that I was completely unable to function in any day to day activity. Brushing my teeth would be considered an accomplishment. I would go to doctor after doctor begging for help. They would tell me I was suffering from psychiatric disorders or extreme depression. I have never felt so alone and hopeless in my life and began to think maybe I really was losing my mind at 33 years old.

As the months went on my symptoms worsened especially my vision, the disease attacked the muscles behind my eyes leaving me with double vision, extreme pain, pressure, swelling and the worst of all, my depth perception being off. As a result, I did develop extreme anxiety and depression. I became paranoid and scared to even leave my house because the world as I once saw it was no longer the same.

Many days the devil would creep in and tell me I am better off not living anymore and I believed him. I was not the mother that my kids deserved because I was in such pain every day. I knew as a Christian, I am supposed to surrender to God and trust the plan, but my life was so dark. I doubted him, I didn't understand why I was being punished like this. I only had a small amount of faith that I was willing to give but because my Grandma Rosi always taught me a mustard seed size faith is all you need, I held onto that like my life depended on it, because it literally did. As I would lay in bed, I would cling to my sheets imagining they were the hem of his garment and he would heal me like he did in the bible but nothing would change.

One morning, I started having weird pains in my jaw that would radiate up to my temples and eyes. I was just angry at God and hysterical crying to my husband saying "I guess this is just it for me, this is now my life. I am sorry but I can't do this anymore."

I went into my sons room around 7am, as I came out I put my head in my hands and was fighting back tears, I looked up and my hallway was the brightest sunlight I have ever seen in my entire life, especially since living in this house for 5 years. I got this OVERWHELMING urge to stare at this unbelievably bright brilliant sunlight and walk towards it, these intense feelings of an indescribable happiness, calming and peace consumed my body. My son came out of his room and covered his face saying "Ah my eyes" because the light was THAT strong.

I called my cousin Anthony, who is a priest and told him what happened. He said "Of all the days for this to happen to you I am having a healing service at my church tonight, I suggest you come" Even though I hadn't really left my house at all, No pandemic, NOTHING would have stopped me from being there. I went out in public, in the pandemic and did not feel ANY fear whatsoever. I received the sacrament of Anointing of the Sick.

The next morning I woke up with full mobility of my eyes, no pain, no stiffness, no pressure, no headache, no fatigue!! And I have had no pain since then!

I realize now that the true miracle is not just that God healed my body but what he did for my soul. After all the times I doubted, I sinned, I did and said horrible things about and to people, I yelled at God, I even told him I hated him at times he still had mercy on my soul and I realized that very moment he never abandoned me. The person I was in the past was good and all but not a Christian. That Gina probably wouldn't have made it to heaven. Looking back God tried to get my attention YEARS ago with subtle things like changing my financial situation. He knew how much I valued money and material things. It literally took taking away my eye sight in order for me to truly see him.

This gift NO amount of money could ever buy. It is not just my gift though, I want to share this gift with the world to anyone who is struggling or suffering, when the world seems dark and we feel we are all alone, Please hang on to the hem of his garment, he says a mustard seed size faith is all we need and no matter what anyone says to you never let go of it and never underestimate the power of that mustard seed.

-Gina Queiroga





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As was mentioned last week, our Council has taken it upon ourselves to urge our fellow parishioners to attend the Good Friday Liturgy. So much of what we do as Catholics is centered around a weekly event: the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The anticipation of Easter Sunday, the most important event of the Church year, and in all of history, sometimes causes other events, like Good Friday, to become overshadowed.

Consider how much more profound Easter Sunday Mass would be if we were to attend the Good Friday Liturgy in preparation. For those who have never attended this Liturgy before, or need a refresher, below is the list we provided last week so you know what to expect:

1. **The Good Friday Liturgy is not a Mass, though many of the things you're used to "seeing" on Sunday are part of the liturgy.**
2. **There is no Consecration of the Eucharist, but Communion consecrated on Holy Thursday will be distributed to us.**
3. **Unique to the Good Friday Liturgy is the Veneration of the Cross. The priest will go to the back of the church and bring a large crucifix forward in procession to the altar. Then everyone in the congregation who is able will come up to venerate the cross. Due to Covid, this veneration will either be a bow or a genuflection before the Cross.**
4. **The Liturgy typically lasts slightly more than one hour.**

So, we hope you will join us for this wonderful Liturgy this Friday at 3:00pm in St. Bridget Church.

P.S. We hope all those who ordered our Grab & Go Lenten meal enjoyed it this past Friday. As it turns out, St. Joseph's Day is a Solemnity so our veggie lasagna could have been meat lasagna. Oh well!

Ask Father

Dear Father: What does the word 'Lent' mean?

Dear friend in Christ,

Timely! It comes from an old Germanic word meaning 'to lengthen.' It refers to the lengthening of days that occurs in the springtime. Lent is a period of preparation for Easter, a sort of spring-cleaning for the soul.

The word 'Lent' is far easier to say than the official Church title for this period of prayer, fasting and almsgiving: *Quadragesima*, which means 'the 40th day.'

Holy Week and Easter Services

Holy Thursday—April 1

Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7PM
In Saint Bridget Church

Good Friday—April 2

Service of the Lord's Passion at 3PM in Saint Bridget Church
Stations of the Cross at 7PM in Saint Bridget Church

Holy Saturday—April 3

Blessing of the Food at 11AM in Saint Bridget Church
The Easter Vigil in the Holy Night at 8 PM
in Saint Bridget Church

Please note there is no 9AM, 4PM or 5:15PM Mass
on Holy Saturday!

Easter Sunday—April 4

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30AM, and Noon in Saint Bridget Church
(250 capacity per Mass)

Masses at 8:30 and 10:30AM in Saint Thomas Becket Church
(100 capacity per Mass in the Church and
30 additional in the Father Frisbie Hall)



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Verse of the Week

Hebrews 11:1

"Now faith is confidence in what we hope for and assurance about what we do not see."

Upcoming Events

1. There will be **no NGD meeting** this Sunday, March 28th or on Easter Sunday, April 4th. Have a blessed Easter, and we look forward to seeing our high schoolers from 6:30-8:30pm in the Saint Bridget School gym on Sunday, April 11th!
2. We will be sponsoring a Bags of Hope toiletry drive to benefit the Saint Vincent DePaul Mission in Waterbury from April 5-11th. More information available on the parish website! **High schoolers, we need volunteers to help collect donations at Masses on 4/10-11.** Contact Donna Yatcko or Regis O'Neill to sign up to help out!

Saint of the Week

Saint Ludovico of Casoria

Feast Day: March 29th

Bio: Born Arcangelo Palmentieri in Casoria, Italy, St. Ludovico took the name we know him by when he entered the Friars Minor in 1832 at the age of 18. He was ordained a priest 5 years later, and spent a decade teaching chemistry, physics, and mathematics to younger friars. In 1847, Ludovico had a mystical experience (he called it a "cleansing"). He was so moved by this experience that he left teaching behind and devoted his life to the poor and the sick. He established numerous houses, schools, and shelters for all manner of disadvantaged groups. He was quoted as saying, "Christ's love has wounded my heart." In 1859, he founded the Gray Brothers, a religious community of men who formerly belonged to the Secular Franciscans, shortly followed by the Gray Sisters in 1862. The last 9 years of Ludovico's life were marked with illness, and he wrote a spiritual testament during this time. He died in 1885, was beatified in 1993, and was canonized in 2014.

Saint Ludovico, pray for us!



Please pray for this couple as they prepare for the Sacrament of Marriage:

I Christopher Sica & Marielle Racamato



Intentions for the Tabernacle candle are available. To reserve the candle at either church for a living or deceased loved one, call the rectory at 203-272-3531.

The Tabernacle candle offering is \$25.

Pro-Life

March 21st was International Down Syndrome day. Down Syndrome (Trisomy 21) is a genetic disorder caused by an extra copy of the 21st chromosome. People with Down Syndrome experience intellectual and developmental delays. Sadly, about two out of three of pregnancies in America where the preborn child is diagnosed with Down Syndrome ends in abortion. Many parents of children with Down Syndrome speak of the joy these children bring into their lives. "These children need a voice and someone fighting for them and with them...Every life is precious. Every life is purposeful. And I'm honored to stand in defense of each one of them.", wrote Barry Moerschell in an article about his experiences as a father of a child with Down Syndrome. Visit <https://www.humancalition.org/2021/03/19/my-experience-raising-a-child-with-down-syndrome/> to read his heartfelt and passionate reflection.

The Equality Act recently passed in the U.S. House of Representatives, and has moved over to the U.S. Senate. If passed into law, the "Equality Act" would jeopardize religious freedom, increase the threat of abortion to the unborn, and undermine the Catholic Church's ability to provide human services across the nation. According to the USCCB, the "Equality Act":

- forces religiously operated spaces and establishments, such as church halls, to either host functions that violate their beliefs or close their doors to their communities
- requires women to compete against men and boys in sports, and to share locker rooms and shower facilities with men and boys
- forces faith-based charities that serve all people to violate their religious beliefs, and threatens the welfare of thousands of beneficiaries of charitable services such as shelters and foster care agencies, by forcing a multitude of them to be shut down
- jeopardizes existing prohibitions on the use of federal taxpayer funds for abortion, likely pressuring or even mandating the performance of abortions by health care providers in violation of their consciences, and ultimately ending more human lives

Visit <https://www.usccb.org/equality-act> to learn more and to see how you can help.



Our U.S. Military Prayer List



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If you have a name to place on our U.S. Military prayer list, please contact Mary Beth in the Rectory at 203-272-3531 or office@stbridgetcheshire.org with the names of family & friends who are on active duty. Please provide name and branch of service. In this way, our whole parish community can help bring them home safely by our prayers.

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- Monetary donations should be sent to: Cheshire Community Food Pantry, P.O. Box 457, Cheshire, CT 06410.

Thank you for your continued support of the Cheshire Community Food Pantry and for helping our fellow neighbors!



The Women's Society will hold a Spring Gardening demonstration Saturday, April 10th on the Patio at St. Thomas Becket Church. Look in next week's bulletin for more details!

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