

Christ Our Light Parish

Saint Benedict Catholic Church, corner of North 7th Street & Gomber Avenue, Cambridge OH Sts. Peter and Paul Oratory, 136 High Avenue, Lore City OH

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Fifth Sunday of Lent Sunday, March 29, 2020

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT:

None during this time of crisis.

BAPTISMS: Families desiring baptism for their child must be registered in the parish. Parents must attend a preparation class. **BULLETIN DEADLINE:** Articles must be submitted in writing by noon on Wednesdays and are subject to approval by the pastor. Space is limited, so we reserve the right to edit.

HOSPITAL VISITATION: Please call immediately if you or a loved one is in the hospital.

MINISTRY TO THOSE IN NURSINGHOMES, HOSPITALS,

AND THE HOMEBOUND: If you or a loved one wishes to receive the Eucharist or have regular pastoral visits, please call the parish office.

RECONCILIATION:

None at this time of crisis.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Parish School of Religion (PSR) classes for children in grades K through 8 are held Sunday mornings from September to May.

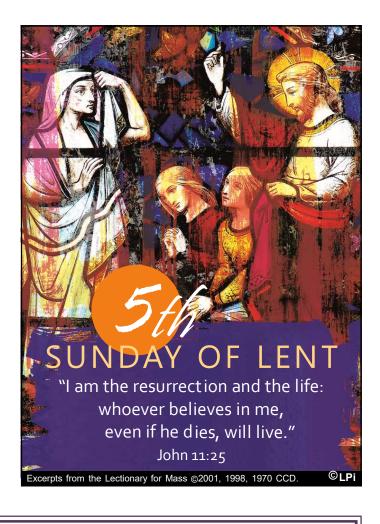
RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA):

Adult preparation for Baptism, Eucharist and Confirmation. **SCHEDULING MASS INTENTIONS:** Anyone wishing to schedule Masses on special days, especially weekends, should

do so at least 6 months in advance.

WEDDINGS: Arrangements must be made six months in advance.

WELCOME TO OUR PARISH: Registration forms can be found at the church, oratory or parish office.



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Mass Intentions for the Week of March 29, 2020

Fr. Robert Borer and I each have a small chapel where we can offer a private Mass each day during these next few weeks (not open to the public) and we will offer the Masses that have already been scheduled, not necessarily at the time scheduled, but as best as we can on the day that they were scheduled.

People of Christ Our Light Parish

- † **Sister Carol Diederich** by the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity
- † **John Longinie** (Birthday, March 25th) by Norma Longinie
- † Geneva Rauch by Pat and Pat Grubbs

Intentions of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity

- † Margie McStay by Patti Perkins
- † Fr. Carl F. Peltz by Ken and Janet Stump
- † Richard Webster by Family
- † Dr. Joseph Goggin by Fr. Hrezo
- † Brother Joseph Mary Hrezo by Fr. Hrezo
- † Lillian Zeleznik (Anniversary) by Family

People of Christ Our Light Parish

† Michael Burt Sr. by Pat and Pat Grubbs

Intentions of the Seminarians by the Catholic Women's Club

Schedule for This Week

Because of the Stay-at-Home order, both St. Benedict Church in Cambridge and Sts. Peter & Paul Oratory in Lore City will be closed until April 6th. Please contact me if you would like access to either church building for personal prayer, at (740) 432-7609, extension 201, and follow the "locate" instructions.

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Thank you to all the parents, grandparents, caregivers and students who are embracing "Stay at Home" orders and fulfilling the "learning from home" challenge. Teachers are busy preparing the next set of home lessons in case the school closure is extended.

The school office is closed during the Governor's two-week order, so Scrip will not be available for purchase during this time.

Are you on Facebook? If you are, make sure you check out the St. Benedict School page each day to watch some great video's being posted by some of our 8th grade students. You will also see pictures of how some of our students are spending their time during the school closure. We are trying to stay connected with our St. Benedict School family in as many ways as possible.

The Auction... seems so long ago, but it's only been a few weeks! I hope to have a profit total for you soon. There are still a few outstanding expenses to be tallied.

The school continues to register students for the 2020-2021 school year. If you know of anyone who is looking for a faith-filled education in a safe environment for their children, please encourage them to give us a call! As a "provider school", St. Benedict School participates in the State of Ohio School EdChoice Scholarship Program. Anyone needing more information may contact the school office (740-432-6751) and leave a message.

Lord, help me to remember that nothing will happen to me today that You and I together can't handle.

In His Name, Sue Sanders, Principal

The Pro-Life T-Shirt Contest will continue with a new deadline to be announced in the future. This contest is open to ages 5 - 21. If you need a form, contact Joyce by email: jjday4@suddenlink.net and put "t-Shirt" in the subject line.

Questions and Answers now that public liturgies are suspended through Easter Sunday

The bishops of Ohio, including Bishop Jeffrey Monforton of Steubenville, have declared that all *publicly* celebrated Masses and liturgies are now suspended and will be so through Easter Sunday.

Questions & Answers

Q. Will there be any times that the church buildings are open?

Fr. Paul: Last week we published times when our church buildings would be open, both St. Benedict in Cambridge and Sts. Peter & Paul in Lore City. Then, on Monday the Stay-at-Home Order was decreed and we needed to prepare St. Benedict Church for a funeral. So, we had to change those plans and maintain the churches closed!

At this point, because the Stay-at-Home Order is formally in force through April 6th, I do not want to schedule times to be open that might encourage violation of that order. However, you and/or members of your household could contact me and we can plan for specific times for access to either of the church buildings, maintaining, of course, the hygienic and social distancing protocols.

You could contact me in the same way as described for anyone needing Last Rites: call me at (740) 432-7609 and follow the "Locate" instructions in the voice-mail message to contact me on my cell phone or send me an email message through phrezo@diosteub.org; my phone is also synchronized with my email and so I am usually notified when an email message is received. I will try to respond to email messages as readily as possible.

Please pray that we might be surprised in a positive way and be able to have the churches open at scheduled times again!

Q. What about Masses that are already scheduled and their intentions, and scheduling new Mass intentions?

Fr. Paul: Fr. Robert Borer and I each have a small chapel where we can offer a private Mass each day during these next four weeks (not open to the public) and we will offer the Masses that have already been scheduled, not necessarily at the time scheduled, but as best as we can on the day that they were scheduled.

I am now trying to post a pre-recorded Mass each day at our parish Facebook page: Christ Our Light Parish, Guernsey County, OH. I will try to post a pre-Mass video as a separate video before each Mass as well. Please feel free to call our parish offices about scheduling additional Masses: (740) 432-7609.

Q. What if I know someone who needs the Anointing of the Sick/Last Rites?

Fr. Paul: Please call me at (740) 432-7609 and follow the "Locate" instructions in the voicemail message to contact me on my cell phone or send me an email message through phrezo@diosteub.org; my phone is also synchronized with my email and so I am usually notified when an email message is received. I will try to respond to email messages as readily as possible.

Q. When will Confessions and Communion be available?

Fr. Paul: From instructions from Bishop Monforton on Tuesday, March 17th, Confessions may be available with strict hygienic safeguards in place (i.e., behind a screen between the confessor and penitent, with the penitent standing, conducted as quickly as possible). So, if you contact me about having a time for personal prayer in either of our church buildings, I will try to be available for confessions at that time as well.

Regarding Holy Communion, at this point we will maintain the instruction from Bishop Monforton on Monday, March 16th, which is the latest instruction: "Holy Communion [is to be] distributed only as Viaticum [when death is imminent] at least through Easter Sunday, in keeping with the directives of the Bishops of Ohio regarding the suspension of public celebration of liturgies. This step is necessary to bring about the social distancing that is absolutely essential to public health and to serve the common good (cf. canon 223)."

With faith and hope in the Risen Lord we pray for the eternal peace and happiness of:

Dr. Joe Goggin Jim George





Please pray for <u>all</u> God's children who are ill, home-bound or in nursing homes, and those who care for them.

Megan Archer, Bob Barlock, Larry Beck, Dorothy Bednarski, Whitney Benson, Marcella Beros, Darylin Best, Bill Bodner, Steve Bodner, Brinley Boyd, Connie Broadwater, Imelda Bruney,

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We ask your prayers for all men and women serving in our armed forces and those who put themselves in harm's way to protect and serve others.

Steven Barrows, Becky Chesar, Phillip Cram, Carl Duch, Scott Fearn, Luke High, Travis Jackson, Jeremy Jones, Michael Kuhns, Joshua Lucas,



Ryan McGough, Jeff McKnight, William Miller, J.C. Minarchek, Josh Norris, Anthony Stevens, Jesse Walters, Sean Weir, Steven Whaley, Zach Williams, Zac Wilson, Ethan Wray, Makenzi Carna

Please Pray For Our Priests

March 29	All Priests
March 30	Rev. Donald Calloway MIC
March 31	Rev. Wolfgang Seitz ORC
April 1	Rev. Stephen Hwagn ec
April 2	Msgr. George Coyne
April 3	Rev. August Deasio
April 4	Rev. Richard Tuttle
April 5	. Bishop Jeffrey M. Monforton

Prayer for a Pandemic

May we who are merely inconvenienced remember those whose lives are at stake. May we who have no risk factors remember those who are most vulnerable. May we who have the luxury of working from home remember those who must choose between preserving their health or making their rent.

May we who can care for our children when their schools close remember those who have no options at all. May we who have to cancel our trips remember those that have no place to go. And may we who are losing our money in the market remember those who have no money at all.

May we who must settle in for a quarantine at home

remember those who have no home.
During this time when we cannot physically wrap our arms around each other, let us yet find ways to be the loving embrace of God to our brothers and sisters.
Amen.

From The National Catholic Register website on March 19, 2020

www.ncregister.com/blog/armstrong/no-mass

Ten Things You [Could] Do Until Public Masses Return By Patti Armstrong

We blinked, and the world changed. It was once only oppressive regimes that [closed] Catholic Masses [to the public], but the coronavirus pandemic (COVID-19) is triggering [this happening] around the world.

The Mass is irreplaceable. Certainly many people feel a deep loss over missing it, yet, how many will give equal time to other holy activities in its place? Removing the Sunday obligation of Mass does not remove the obligation to *keep holy the Sabbath*.

Jesus freely suffered and died for us so that we might have life eternal. Any time spent with him is time spent receiving, although sometimes we feel that gift while other times, we must be satisfied with just knowing it. Regardless, we need that time with Jesus.

Not attending Mass presents the danger of slipping away spiritually. For people already not fully engaged, missing/but-not-missing Mass will make it easier down the road to omit it from their Sunday to-do list. Even devout Catholics are at risk of losing spiritual ground. Consider how interruptions in our routine such as a vacation or having company over so easily crowds God out.

Here are some ways to be intentional. Consider not only giving God equal time for Mass, but going beyond the usual one hour, knowing [God] cannot be outdone in generosity.

- 1. Watch or listen to the Mass. EWTN broadcasts it daily, live at 8 a.m. Eastern. You can watch on TV or <u>online</u>. You can also listen to the Mass on the radio, SIRIUS/XM, or <u>listen online</u>.
- 2. Read the Mass readings daily.
- **3.** Read *Magnificat*. Temporarily, <u>online versions</u> are available for *free* as a service to the Church (<u>https://us.magnificat.net/free</u>). This resource offers spiritual inspiration and the Mass readings and is also available in <u>Spanish</u> (<u>https://latina.magnificat.net/gratis</u>).
- **4.** Pray the Rosary and Chaplet of Divine Mercy, two of our most powerful prayers after the Mass.
- **5.** Develop a devotion to the dying to help escort them safely into the arms of Jesus. The whole reason Masses are [closed to the public] is due to the risk of death.

Venerable Sister Mary Potter (1847-1913) promoted devotion to the dying in her book *Devotion to the Dying: Mary's Call to Her Loving Children*. She wrote that we *must* pray for the salvation of dying sinners and that

those graces will return to our own loved ones when they are dying: "How pleasing this devotion is to Our Lord, who is Love Incarnate, and to Our Lady, who is the Spouse of the Holy Spirit! The saints tell us that we can do nothing more charitable than pray and offer sacrifices for the dying. They are on the threshold of eternity; the state in which they die will determine their eternity; for 'in the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be' (Ecclesiastes 11:3)."

- **6.** Make a Holy Hour if your church is still open. If not, go to <u>Online Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration</u> for a listing of 13 chapels that broadcast adoration 24/7: https://virtualadoration.home.blog/.
- 7. Pray to Our Lady Help of the Sick for all those who have contracted the coronavirus and those who will in the future and a novena to Our Lady of Monte Berico, for protection against it.
- **8.** Make a *Spiritual Communion* in your own words, or use this prayer written by St. Alphonsus de Liguori:

My Jesus,
I believe that you are present in the Most
Holy Sacrament.
I love you above all things,

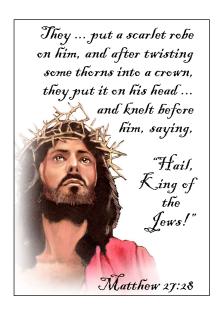
and I desire to receive you into my soul.
Since I cannot at this moment receive you sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace you as if you were already there and unite myself wholly to you.
Never permit me to be separated from you.
Amen.

- **9.** Watch "<u>The Veil Removed</u>" to deepen your appreciation of the Mass. This five-minute video removes the veil of this world to reveal the supernatural celebration of the Eucharist depicted in Revelation and given to us by Jesus at the Last Supper.
- 10. Open your Bible and read it.

We are living in a time that most of us probably never imagined could really happen — not just the pandemic, but Masses [being closed to the public] around the world. Yet God can use all things for good for those who love him (Romans 8:28). Let us use this as a time to grow closer to him and to bear fruit through increasing our prayers and sacrifices for our own good and the good of the world.

READINGS FOR PASSION/PALM SUNDAY April 5, 2020

We enter into the holiest of weeks in the church year. Filled with a spirit of repentance for our sins, let us turn to the Lord for mercy and pardon.



Jesus, eternal God, humbled himself to be identified with humankind. Those who sought their own importance humiliated Jesus and denied his identity: Messiah, King of the Jews, builder of the temple. They put him to death but God raised him up and proclaimed his true identity—Jesus Christ is Lord!

Isaiah 50:4-7

The Lord is my help; therefore I am not disgraced.

How have I experienced the Lord as a help to me?

Philipians 2:6-11

At the name of Jesus every knee should bend, of those in heaven and on earth and under the earth.

How do I show respect to the name of Jesus? Is his name sacred to me?

Matthew 26:14-27:66

The Passion and death of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Take some time to read and reflect on the Passion of Jesus Christ according to St. Matthew.

Humility, patience and loving courage expressed through obedience: these are

qualities of <u>God</u> that Jesus expressed on Palm Sunday as he arrived into Jerusalem not on a powerful stallion but on a *donkey*. St. Francis de Sales offered some reflections on these qualities of God and on Jesus' choice of a donkey, as noted in the <u>Magnificat</u> devotional magazine for Holy Week 2017 (pp. 43-44), still very helpful for us here in 2020, with our somewhat humbling circumstances!

St. Francis wrote, "Now our Lord, who was humble and came to *destroy pride*, chose not to use the proud horse to carry him. He chose the most simple and the most humble of all animals...because he so loved lowliness and humility....God dwells and abides only in the simple and humble of heart (Isaiah 57:15). Wishing to show his esteem for this virtue, he chose lowliness and abjection for the day of his triumph. He emptied and humbled himself [as we read in next week's Second Reading, from Philippians 2:6-11].

"[Jesus'] gentleness and humility captivated all their hearts. Had he [arrived] on any other conveyance he would have frightened them. This is the first quality that made the [donkey] appropriate for our Lord's use on this occasion: its humility.

"The second quality is its patience....It neither complains, nor bites, nor kicks. It endures all with great patience.

Our Lord so loved patience that he wished to become its mirror and pattern. He endured scourging and ill treatment with invincible patience; he supported so many blasphemies, so many calumnies, without saying a word.

"Now humility and patience have such an affinity with one another that one can hardly exist without the other. He who desires to be humble must be patient enough to endure the contempt, the censure, the reprehensions that the humble suffer. Likewise, he who desires to be patient must be humble, because one cannot long support the labors and adversities of this life without the humility that makes us gentle and patient.

"The third reason is that this animal is obedient, permitting us to burden it as much as we want without offering any resistance....So much did our divine Master love obedience...that he himself chose to give us an example of it. So he bore the heavy burden of our iniquities and suffered for them all that we had merited."

May the Lord both inspire and empower us through the Holy Spirit to follow His example and to <u>live</u> these *qualities* of *God*, which enable us to experience the tremendous love that God has for us. Our community observances of the events of Holy Week this year are themselves likely to be through humbling circumstances. May that help us to connect more concretely to them and, therefore, more powerfully to the glory and hope of the Resurrection on Easter!

Pastor's Letter

We continue hoping for the best, grateful that we live in a county with a low population density! Let us please continue to keep checking in on each other daily, especially with neighbors and relatives who we know are living alone.

Did you know that there is a St. Corona, who is one of the patron saints of pandemics?! She lived in Syria and was a martyr who was killed around 170 A.D. Interestingly, her remains have been in northern Italy since the 800s in the town of Anzu. So, in one of the epicenters of COVID-19, a.k.a. "The Corona-virus," we can draw upon the effective intercession of St. Corona. Surely the Lord has a providential message for us in this coincidence (God-incidence?)!

Many of you probably know that this past Wednesday someone hi-jacked both my text messaging and email messaging for a fraud scam. The text message came from a telephone number from Dandridge, Tennessee, (865) 344-1497, and the email from reverend father277@gmail.com. Neither of these is mine and the requests for urgent assistance were indeed a scam.

To give some hope for the near future, we have received our order of palm branches for this year. Please see the updates I will try to keep posted each day this upcoming week at our parish website

(www.christourlightparish.com) for plans for us to be able to distribute these in a healthy way. The same goes for other resources we distribute each month, like <u>The Word Among Us</u> devotional booklets. It might be, of course, that they are distributed after Easter or when we can finally have public gatherings for Mass again. Please let me know if you would like to be added to our parish's developing email list by contacting me at phrezo@diosteub.org. And, please contact me if you would like to arrange a time for personal prayer in either of our church buildings, which we have been maintaining closed at this time of the stay-at-home order.

What about public gatherings for Mass? Will we be able to have, for example, a drive-in Mass in one or more of our parish parking lots, with a little FM transmitter, so that each car could tune-in on their radio, and then have a procedure for safely distributing Communion to the occupants in each vehicle?! Stay tuned about possibilities like that! In the meantime, please go to our parish Facebook page at Christ Our Light Parish, Guernsey County, OH for a pre-recorded Mass for each day. I will try to give a brief intro to each Mass before the recording

begins, usually posted as a separate video. Hopefully it will soon be live-streamed.

Thank you to all who have contributed weekly offerings, mostly by mail to our parish offices. We have had parish staff here at various times throughout the week when safely able to do so. So, if you would like to bring your offerings to the office and pick up a bulletin, etc., please call in advance to be sure that someone is at the office: [(740) 432-7609].

I have been blessed that Deacon Nicholas Ward is here now that the seminary campus is closed down as well. Like our students across the state, he, too, has been completing coursework online and with conference calls, etc.

May the Lord keep us protected and healthy and, as always, well prepared for the gift of eternal life!



Join Fr. Paul Hrezo and *Crown of Bethlehem Tours* for a Pilgrimage to the Holy Land on October 12 - 23, 2020. Our tour conductors are from Catholic families from Bethlehem and the tour is fairly comprehensive to include the northern area around the Sea of Galilee and Nazareth, the southern area including Jerusalem and Bethlehem, as well as going to Mt. Sinai and Egypt. For registration information, please call Fr. Paul at 740-432-7609. The pilgrimage is \$3,550 per person, round trip from Pittsburgh.

Offertory for March 21-22, 2020

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