

EASTER SUNDAY † APRIL 4, 2021

MISSION STATEMENT

St. Bruno Parish is a community of people sharing a common faith in the teachings of the Catholic tradition. We come together to worship God and to spread the Good News that Jesus gave us. Through celebrating Christian unity, we provide emotional support and practice the works of mercy.

Schedule of Liturgies

Weekday

Mon. 8:00 a.m. & Wed. 8:45 a.m.

Weekends

Saturday 4:00 p.m. Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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1st & 3rd Sat. 10:00 a.m. (No Reconciliations in April) Parish Office

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Pastor Dan's Weekly Message



Christmas is easy. The lovely manger scene and the sentiment that surrounds it make an immediate appeal. Christmas tugs at the heartstrings of millions of people who may or may not understand the mystery of the incarnation of the eternal Son of God. Easter is, literally, another story. The historical event itself is a challenge. Jesus, who truly died on the cross, just as truly rose in his body from the dead. Though the Gospels and the letters of St. Paul affirm this truth, they do not actually describe how it happened. It is a divine event attested to in human history, but it is finally beyond the grasp of both history and our human intellects.

At Christmas, God entered into our familiar life. At Easter, God broke through the limitations of human life and entered into a realm beyond death. The body in which Jesus emerged from the tomb is the same, yet profoundly changed. Jesus rises in his own body; but it is now immortal, glorified, transcending our normal physical universe.

The risen Christ goes beyond our familiar pattern of life and, even more amazing, he invites us to follow him into this new life. This is the promise of Easter for us. Already we begin to live this risen life with baptism, when we are plunged into the death and resurrection of Jesus. We take into ourselves the seeds of immortality in Christ's risen body each time we receive Holy Communion.

In the fourth century, St. Epiphanius, a bishop on the island of Cyprus, wrote an Easter hymn in which God says: "Awake, O sleeper, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give you light. I have not created you to be in prison forever." This hymn contains the whole message of Easter. The Easter light is the truth that God makes known to us in Christ. The prison in which we are cut off from the light and plunged in darkness is our ignorance of Christ and our turning from his truth. Pontius Pilate asked Jesus as he tried him: "What is truth?" Pilate didn't want an answer. He remained in darkness and was enslaved; Jesus declared himself to be the Truth and was free to set us free.

The fact of Christ's resurrection is the basis of our faith; the promise of our own resurrection is the basis of our hope. A merciful God wants to share his very life with us; and his Son shapes that life to conform to his own, even in his bodily reality. After Easter, as the whole Church with those recently baptized contemplates our destiny in Christ, the mercy of God causes deep rejoicing. We rejoice in the truth: Christ is risen. We rejoice in Christ himself and in his mystical body, the Church. We rejoice in those who witness to the truth in their conversion that occurred through RCIA. We rejoice in the mercy of God, which leads us to truth and forgiveness and freedom.

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On behalf of myself, Deacon Joe and the entire parish staff, I want pray that your Easter celebration this year will be a source of great joy. **Christ is risen. Alleluia!**

~Fr. Dan

Did you know? Our parish website has a link to Fr. Dan's past homilies. The link is on the left hand side of the front page of the parish website. **www.stbrunoparish.com**

Circle of Life

Please pray for our friends and fellow parishioners who have entered into ETERNAL LIFE during the month of April

Russell Launder Richard McDonald Michael Shaske Linda (Schwister) Parys Andrew Giesen Kaitlin Condon Dan Reardon

Stewardship: Belong, Believe, Become

In my earlier years, I was often left in confusion about the joy of Easter. I know that sounds funny, but I was really unsure of what should make me so happy. This person called Jesus died and rose from the dead... And we're joyful about that? No disrespect, it just didn't make sense in my mind. Well, when I entered the Catholic Church and started celebrating the fullness of the liturgical year, the Holy Spirit started working connections in my brain. This Jesus wasn't just any man. He was the Son of God, the third person in the Trinity that came to save us. It was about that time that I also started realizing that the suffering of Jesus on Good Friday - truly suffering and dying for our sins - is what ushers in the joy of Easter morning. The joy of the resurrection doesn't make sense without Jesus' suffering and death. The reality that Jesus suffered and died on the cross for us is what truly makes the Resurrection joyful.

Like our inability to fathom the size of space (it often leaves me dumbstruck!), so too should the mystery of the empty tomb leave us in wonder and awe. God has created this immense universe for YOU (you BELONG to Him). God has gone to the depths of forsakenness to save YOU (BELIEVE in His saving power!). God has restored fullness of life through Jesus for YOU (now is the time to BECOME the person He created you to be!).

The mystery of the empty tomb is proof that He loves YOU so much he will stop at nothing to bring you back to himself and wants YOU to become the-best-version-of-yourself*.

Truly, we are an EASTER people and Hallelujah is our song!

To God be the Glory, Kelsey - kdemarais@stpaulgenesee.net *The term "the-best-version-of-yourself" is attributed to author and speaker, Matthew Kelly.

Bulletin Early Print schedule

Articles for the April 25th bulletin will be due by April 13th,
Thank YOU!



Giving through We Share!

Visit our Parish website www.stbrunoparish.com and click the online GIVING box.

Contact the Parish Office with any questions.

ANNUAL MASS OF ATONEMENT

The annual Mass of Atonement will be held on April 15, at 6pm at St. Monica Parish (Whitefish Bay).

Please visit www.archmil.org for more information.

Financial Stewardship Corner will return soon!

Child and Family Ministry

Fun Facts for Catholic Kids 'of ALL Ages



What do colored eggs and bunnies have to do with Easter?

Celebrate Easter Sunday with joy and enthusiasm! Pray. Celebrate. Go to Mass. Sing

Alleluia! Spend the day together with loved ones. Easter is the most important Christian holiday — yes, more important than Christmas and far more than just colored eggs and bunnies.

Let's learn about where these traditions associated with Easter come from

Easter eggs. Symbolically, eggs have a long history and it's easy to see why. To pagans, nothing more closely spoke of fertility and rebirth than an egg, that sterile and shelled little object that suddenly explodes into new life. It's easy to see why the church adopted eggs as symbols of returning life. And those cracked and no-longerneeded shells certainly resemble an empty tomb.

In the Roman rite, there's even a blessing for eggs at Easter, and by the 13th century people had begun coloring eggs. Why? Colors are important in our liturgy -- more on that later -- but in the beginning people dyed eggs bright red to symbolize Christ's blood. This was followed by an explosion of color, and by the 13th century, King Edward I of England was so into the custom that he prepared 450 magnificently dyed Easter eggs, some covered in gold leaf, for his royal court.

Easter bunnies. It's harder to place them in religious tradition, and no special ritual prayer exists for our cotton-tailed friends. However, again since pagan times, rabbits have been symbols of fertility, their reproductive prowess well-known throughout history. They, too, embody the rebirth that comes in the Easter season, and our culture has tasked them with delivering all those symbolic eggs that mark Easter Sunday.

The beautiful colors of Easter are echoed in the church's liturgical colors. Lent is full of purple and violet, of course, the colors of penance and sacrifice. But Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent, surprises us with beautiful rose, the color of our joyful anticipation. Easter Sunday brings us pure white vestments, sometimes adorned with gold, the colors of celebration, victory, joy and rebirth.

On Easter morning, after you find the colorful eggs that the Easter Bunny brought, be sure to add a traditional and personal "Alleluia" to the greatest liturgical celebration of our church year.

Source: Catholiccurrior.com

God bless - Amy Golden aldgolden@gmail.com

Adult Formation



ALLELUIA

THIS is the day the Lord has made; let us REJOICE and BE GLAD (Ps 118).

As Christians, Jesus' resurrection is our joy, our gladness, and our hope. It's magnificent to belong to the family of God! Be like the women at the tomb and go tell someone about where you find your joy, gladness, and hope in the risen Lord! ALLELUIA!!

Mary Kral, mkral@stpaulgenesee.net

St. Bruno Parish School

Easter Blessings!

The students and staff of St. Bruno Parish School wish you a very blessed Easter Season. We will keep YOU (our parishioners) in our prayers at school.



St. Bruno Men Who Cook Dinner & Auction NEWS



The Men Who Cook Auction is just 2 weeks away! Here is your to-do list to be ready for this fun event. ALL information about this event, registration and sign-ups are available on the website under the Men Who Cook section.

- This weekend is your last chance to order your boxed meal (for curbside pick up) - When you register you can add on our boxed adult or children's dinner option from Saz's. Whether you are joining friends for the evening or spending time with your family, please consider "joining" us for dinner and for our live stream event! The deadline to order food is Tuesday, April 6.
- **Register to bid** check out the website to register for online bidding (at no charge). Bidding opens on Friday, April 16 at 9:00 AM and closes on Saturday, April 17 with a rolling close from 6:30 PM - 7:15 PM.
- Sign up to view items in person! We will have the gym set up for viewing of the silent auction items, signup parties, wish board, raffle ticket purchases and Wine Pull. Signup Genius time slots will be available from 9 AM - 8 PM on Friday and 9 AM - 4 PM on Saturday. You must pre-register to come in to view the items as space will be limited to 25 people per hour.

For questions, please contact Michelle Vandenhouten or Britney Fowler, Co-chairs at stbrunomwc@gmail.com

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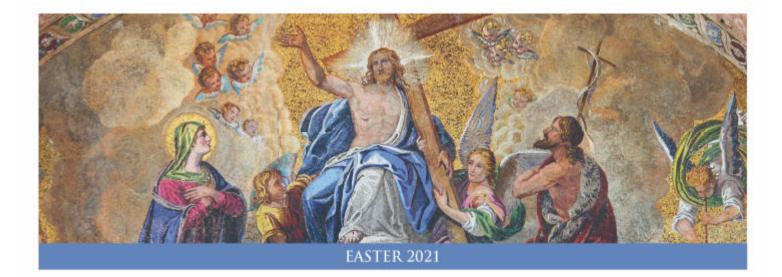


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Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Early on Easter morning, three women go to the tomb of Jesus to anoint His body, per Jewish custom. Approaching the tomb, they discuss the dilemma of rolling back the large stone that covers the entrance, for it is too heavy for them to move. It is at this moment that they realize the stone has been rolled away and, upon entering the tomb, Jesus' body is nowhere to be found. Rather, an angel greets them with the instruction, "Do not be amazed!" Jesus had risen just as He had foretold. (Mark 16:1-7)

How often during this past year have we discussed with one another our human frailty amid the heavy burdens that confront us? Like the three women, we continue with our daily responsibilities amid uncertainty, doubt, and confusion. If this past year has taught us anything, a lesson may be that we have less control over our lives and the successes we seek than we once thought. Rather than depress or frustrate us, this realization should be a consolation to all those who celebrate the Resurrection.

It was precisely in this moment of the recognition of weakness that the glory of God was made manifest. While the women entered the empty tomb in sheer amazement, the heavenly being reminded them, "Do not be amazed!" What is burdensome, overwhelming, destructive, and even deadly for humans, is conquered by Christ. God has promised to save us, and Christ has surely risen from the dead. Do not be amazed!

What the angel is instructing the women – and all of us now – is to believe that God is faithful. Every worry of the human heart comes from a lack of trust in God's faithfulness. During Lent, we may have profoundly experienced these worries as we tried to let go of the behaviors or treasures we cling to for security and comfort. At Easter, we rejoice in the event of God's faithfulness that destroys the fears, even the ultimate fear of death, forever. Rather than be amazed, or in disbelief of the saving power of God, we are called to rejoice in His faithfulness and love for us.

I invite you to ponder the reading from Isaiah 54 that was read at the Easter Vigil. We hear the Lord say:

Though the mountains leave their place and the hills be shaken, my love shall never leave you nor my covenant of peace be shaken, says the LORD, who has mercy on you...

All your children shall be taught by the LORD, and great shall be the peace of your children. In justice shall you be established, far from the fear of oppression, where destruction cannot come near you. (Is 54:10-14)

In the many ways we have all been challenged, confounded, or wounded this past year, I ask you to bring these burdens to the empty tomb. Together with the women, encounter the glory of God's faithfulness and let your heart rejoice in His mercy and love for you. His love will never leave you. Let us all bring the joy of the Resurrection, which we celebrate at every Mass, to our families and communities.

With a heart full of gratitude for your faithfulness, I am, Sincerely yours in Christ,

Archbishop Jerome E. Listecki

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LITURGICAL INTENTIONS

Monday, April 5-8:00 a.m.

† Marian Igl

Wednesday, April 7-8:45 a.m.

Sharon Burt

Saturday, April 10-4:00 p.m.

† Harvey Mikulecky

Sunday, April 11—10:30 a.m.

† Josephine Zuba



Rooted Women's Group

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday April 13th at 6:30 p.m. in

the Family Room. All are welcome! We meet 2nd & 4th Tuesday's of the month. Contact: Ellen Knaflic at 262-689-7938 or Aimee Daniels at 262-993-4003.

SVDP Bundle Weekend is coming up! Mark your calendar...

- May 1st & 2nd
- September 25th & 26th





The Milk Angels

If you or someone you know outside of St. Bruno is in need of milk, please email Milkangel2020@gmail.com to reserve a gallon. The schedule now is the $\mathbf{2}^{\mathrm{nd}}$ and $\mathbf{4}^{\mathrm{th}}$ Wednesdays of the month from 2:00-5:00 pm. Coolers will be outside the Kitchen door, near the playground, for self-service pick-up. Your initials will be marked on your order. There will always be extra gallons.

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Pick-Up Days: April 14 & 28

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THE WORD OF THE LORD

Readings for the week of April 5-11, 2021 http://bible.usccb.org/

Monday: Acts 2:14, 22-33, Mt 28:8-15 Tuesday: Acts 2:36-41, John 20:11-18 Wednesday: Acts 3:1-10. Lk 24:13-35 Thursday: Acts 3:11-26, Lk 24:35-48 Friday: Acts 4:1-12, John 21:1-14 Saturday: Acts 4:13-21. Mk 16:9-15 Sunday: Acts 4:32-35, 1 John 5:1-6, John 20:19-3

DEVOTION TIMES

The Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel is open 24/7 for private prayer. Eucharistic Adoration is every Tuesday from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

ST. BRUNO ANNUAL FLOWER

St. Bruno Annual Flower Sale Fundraiser Flower orders are due NEXT Sunday, April 11th. Order forms can be picked up in the parish office, from the greeters at mass, or downloaded from our website. We have added some **new plants** this year and are also allowing half flats to be ordered so be sure to check out the order form. PICKUP will be in the St. Bruno parking lot on May 16th 9:00am-11:30am. Please make checks payable to "St. Bruno Parish". Due to COVID-19, our costs have increased from last year. Purchasing these flowers helps support Homegrown Farms at Genesee Lake School where they provide employment opportunities for individuals with disabilities. Proceeds from the sale helps support our Human Concerns outreach programs. Contact Sharon Burt: 262-965-3737 or Jan Lamparski: 262-490-1345 with any questions.

We cannot give up in the face of evil. God is Love and he has defeated evil through Christ's death and resurrection. Pope Francis

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Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Weekdays:

Tuesday & Friday 8:00 a.m. Reconciliation: 2nd & 4th Saturday 10:00 a.m. or by appointment

Masses for homebound LIVE Stream from St. Bruno's 10:30 Mass

Catholics air every Sunday at 5:30 a.m. on WITI, Channel 6 and 9 a.m. on WCGV, Channel 24

Mass Intentions

If you are interested in signing up for a Mass intention for 2021 our books have many dates available. The church requires a charge of \$10 per mass scheduled. Please contact the Parish 262.965.2332 for information.

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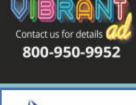
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