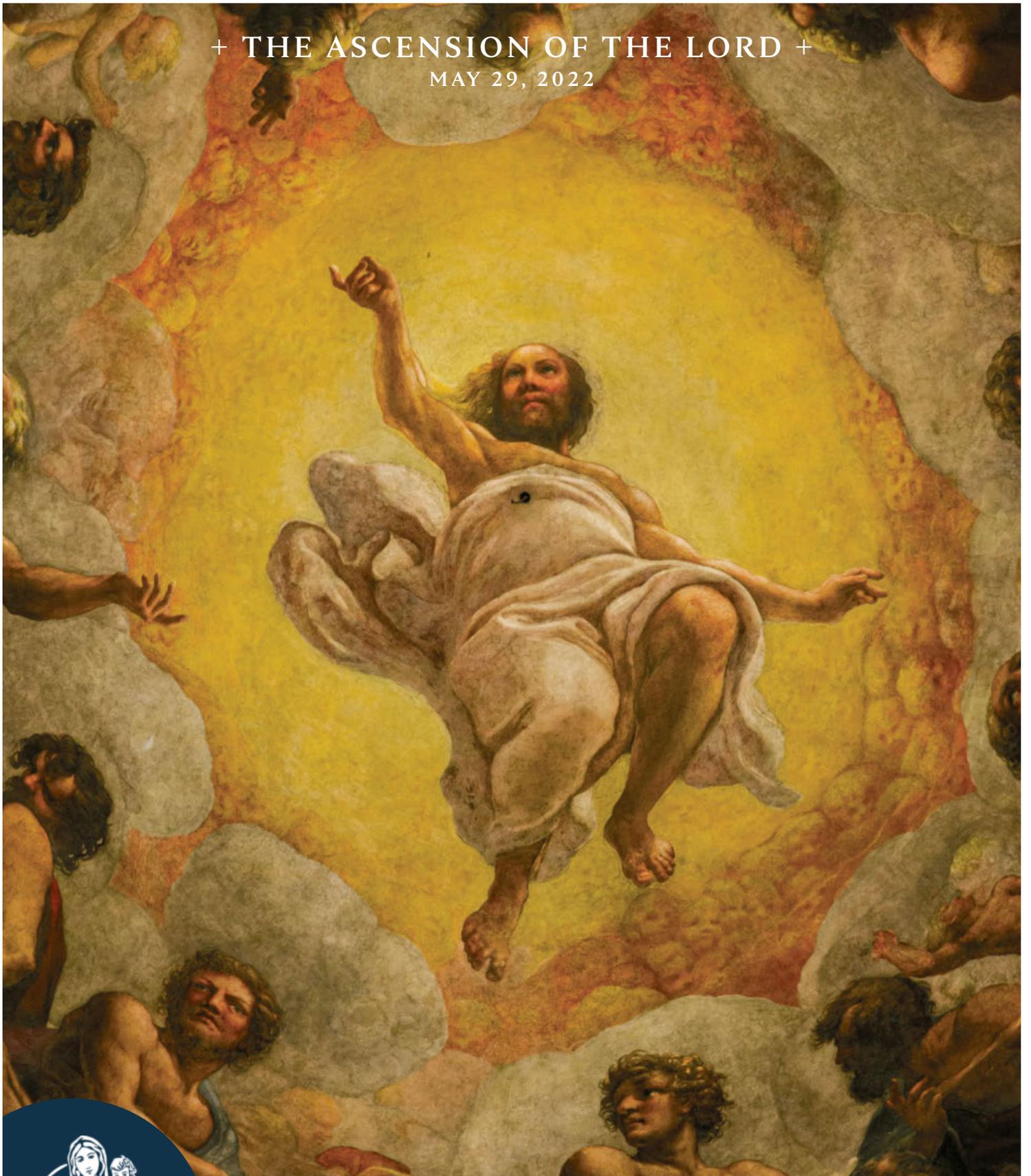


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MAY 29, 2022



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Weekend Mass

Saturday 5pm (SUNDAY VIGIL)
 Sunday 8:30am • 10:30am

Daily Mass

Monday 8am
 Tuesday 8am • 5:30pm
 Wednesday 8:30am
 Thursday 8:30am
 Friday 8:30am
 Saturday 8am

Confession*

Monday 7:30am
 Tuesday 7:30am • 5pm
 Wednesday 8am
 Thursday 8am
 Friday 8am
 Saturday 7:30am • 4:15pm

*Ends 10 minutes before Mass

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ENTRANCE

This Jesus whom you saw ascending will return as you saw him go

HYMN

Hail the Day that Sees Him Rise

LLANFAIR • #529 in the red book



1. Hail the day that sees him rise, Al - le - lu - ia!
 2. There the glo - rious tri - umph waits; Al - le - lu - ia!
 3. High - est heav'n its Lord re - ceives, Al - le - lu - ia!
 4. See, he lifts his hands a - bove; Al - le - lu - ia!
 5. Christ, for us still in - ter - cede, Al - le - lu - ia!
 6. There we shall with you re - main, Al - le - lu - ia!



To his throne a - bove the skies; Al - le - lu - ia!
 Lift your heads, e - ter - nal gates; Al - le - lu - ia!
 Yet he loves the earth he leaves; Al - le - lu - ia!
 See, he shows the wounds of love; Al - le - lu - ia!
 By your suf - f'ring for us plead; Al - le - lu - ia!
 Part - ners of your end - less reign; Al - le - lu - ia!



Christ, the Lamb for sin - ners giv'n, Al - le - lu - ia!
 Christ has con - quered death and sin; Al - le - lu - ia!
 Though re - turn - ing to his throne, Al - le - lu - ia!
 Hark, his gra - cious lips be - stow, Al - le - lu - ia!
 Make us wor - thy of the place, Al - le - lu - ia!
 There your face un - cloud - ed see, Al - le - lu - ia!



Now as - cends the high - est heav'n. Al - le - lu - ia!
 Take the King of glo - ry in! Al - le - lu - ia!
 Still he calls the world his own. Al - le - lu - ia!
 Bless - ings on his Church be - low. Al - le - lu - ia!
 Which you of - fer us by grace. Al - le - lu - ia!
 Live with you e - ter - nal - ly. Al - le - lu - ia!

KYRIE

THE ROMAN MISSAL



Lord, have mer - cy. *ij.* Christ, have mer - cy. *ij.* Lord, have mer - cy. *ij.*

GLORIA

MISSA SIMPLEX

Glo-ry to God in the high - est, and on earth peace to peo-ple of good will.
 We praise you, we bless you, we a - dore you, we glo - ri - fy you,
 we give you thanks for your great glo - ry, Lord God, heav - en - ly King,
 O God, al - might-y Fa - ther. Lord Je - sus Christ, On-ly Be - got - ten Son,
 Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Fa - ther, you take a - way the
 sins of the world, have mer - cy on us; you take a - way the sins of the world,
 re - ceive our prayer; you are seat - ed at the right hand of the Fa - ther, have mer - cy
 on us. For you a - lone are the Ho - ly One, you a - lone are the Lord,
 you a - lone are the Most High, Je - sus Christ, with the Ho - ly Spir - it,
 in the glo - ry of God the Fa - ther. A - men.

FIRST READING

Acts 1:1-11
 #1096 in the red book

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Psalm 47

God mounts his throne to shouts of joy: a blare of trum-pets for the Lord.

SECOND READING

Hebrew 9:24-28; 10:19-23
 #1096 in the red book

ACCLAMATION

Go and teach all nations; I am with you always, until the end of the world

Al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia.

OFFERTORY

Blessing and Honor and Glory

O QUANTA QUALIA • Horatius Bonar



1. Bless - ing and hon - or and glo - ry and pow - er,
 2. Let all the heav - ens re - sound with his name____
 3. Ev - er a - scend - ing the song and the joy____
 4. Give we the glo - ry and praise to the Lamb____



Wis - dom and rich - es and strength_ ev - er - more,____
 Let all the earth sing his glo - ry and fame____
 ev - er de - scend - ing the love____ from on high____
 Take we the robe and the harp____ and the psalm____



Off - er to him who our bat - tle has won____
 O - cean and moun - tain, stream, for - est and flow - er
 Bless - ing and hon - or and glo - ry and praise____
 Sing we the song of the Lamb who was slain____



whose are the king - dom, the crown, and the throne____
 e - cho his prai - ses and tell of his pow - er
 this is the theme_ of the hymns that we raise____
 dy - ing in weak__ ness and ris - ing to reign!____

SANCTUS

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Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Ho - ly Lord God of hosts. Heav - en and earth



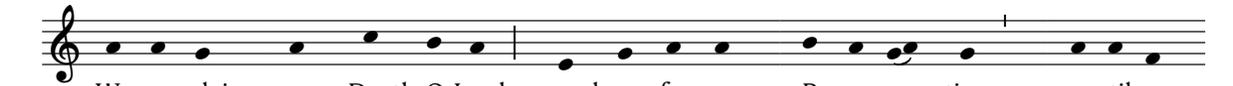
are full of your glo - ry. Ho - san - na in the high - est. Bless - ed is he



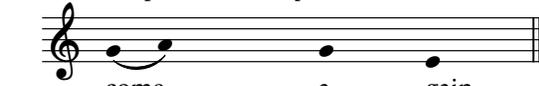
who comes in the name of the Lord. Ho - san - na in the high - est.

THE MYSTERY OF FAITH

THE ROMAN MISSAL

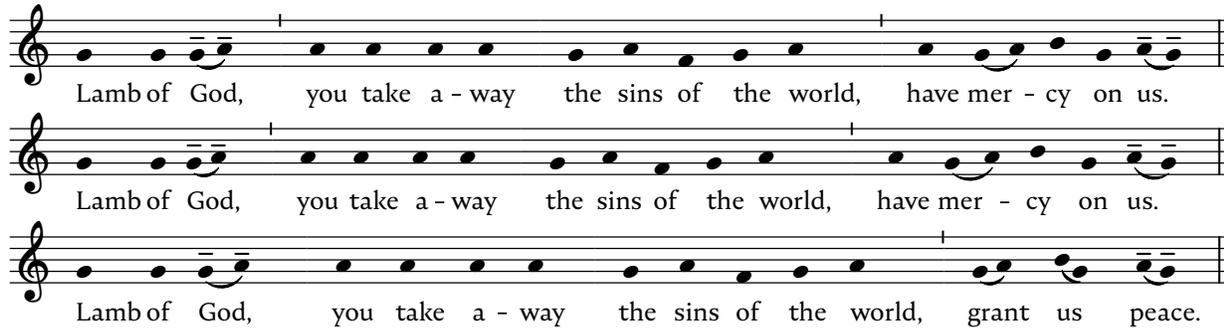


We pro - claim your Death, O Lord, and pro - fess your Res - ur - rec - tion un - til you



come a - gain.

AGNUS DEI

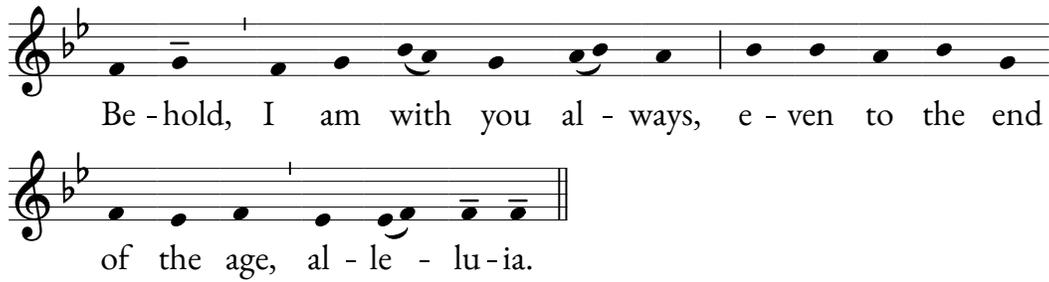


Lamb of God, you take a - way the sins of the world, have mer - cy on us.

Lamb of God, you take a - way the sins of the world, have mer - cy on us.

Lamb of God, you take a - way the sins of the world, grant us peace.

COMMUNION



Be - hold, I am with you al - ways, e - ven to the end
of the age, al - le - lu - ia.

CONCLUDING RITES

RECESSIONAL HYMN

Hail the Day that Sees Him Rise

See page 3



Last year, I left Malawi with several strong impressions: The people smile, seemingly all the time, despite amazing challenges to daily survival. They work very hard, but instead of being surly or disgruntled, they are proud of what they can do/have done. The people of St. Mary's welcomed us with a kind of hospitality we weren't used to. The churches felt vibrant and alive; all the parishioners engaged actively at Mass. Young people represented a significant portion of the congregation.

This year, I am delighted to be able to return and continue building relationships and learning. During Lent, the people of Holy Rosary responded to the call to make water more accessible at St. Mary's with tremendous generosity. The goal of raising enough money to place 2 wells was quickly met and more than quadrupled! Already 2 of the 9 funded wells have been dug and plans for the others are well underway. The effect on the community will be immediate. We experienced a little of the difficulty of carrying the



"CHRIST AND THE SAMARITAN WOMAN,"
DUCCIOLI, 1310-1311

5-gallon buckets of water, but only for short distances and with none of the elegance of the Malawians. My neck muscles, not trained for the 40lbs, could not support the water. Instead, I was forced to carry it with my hands, pausing frequently as the handle cut into my fingers. I am so happy to be a part of this project.

Water, the symbol of life, brings with it a certain freedom. With wells in close proximity, girls, who are the primary water-bearers, spend less time transporting it. They then have more time free for the possibility of an education. Wells, while a benefit to the entire community, particularly enable opportunity for girls and women.

The sister parish relationship is an important connection. Sisters share common parents – in this case we share the church and its teachings. A sister relationship is by design one of equals, each with something to offer the other, each open to receive, neither presuming to know best. As we continue working to keep our relationship on even footing even when we are offering gifts with monetary value, we have asked St. Mary's for their needs and then we offer what we can. Not all relationships in Africa work in this way. According to Obianuju Ekeocha, a Nigerian scientist and human rights activist, often these gifts have strings attached. The country that accepts the money must often allow destructive ideologies contrary to their culture and opposed to our faith to enter as well. Malawi has been strong so far in holding on to its own cultural heritage and commitment to life and family.

The leaders at St. Mary's asked us last year if we would be willing to assist them in a goal of teaching Natural Family Planning (NFP) at their parish. So, to that end, we have been taking a course in the Billings Method. This morally sound method of family planning requires only the understanding of the individual woman's body's signs and what they mean. It requires no tools, no extra cost. Mother Teresa successfully used this method with the illiterate women of Kolkata, India. No chemicals enter the body or the water system. No artificial devices are inserted into the woman's body

that might cause complications. That's important because access to medical care varies greatly as does the reliability of medical supplies. The Billings Method boasts a 99% efficacy record at postponing pregnancy. It also allows women to achieve pregnancy more quickly and easily and notice when a problem troubles her system. This education is straightforward, fundamental to all women the world over. Please pray for the success of this endeavor.

The challenges of life look very different in Malawi. When I was working as a doula with laboring moms, I saw women experience an endorphin rush after the birth of their child that mirrored the difficulty of their labor and delivery. The harder the work, the bigger the reward. My impression of Malawi is similar. The challenges of life are extreme. But the people are strong and resilient. The challenge seems to bring out the best in them. The struggle is not to be avoided, but overcome. And then, glory! The joyful singing it will bring! I can't wait to go back!

In Christ,

Shannon Laird

On Sunday, May 15, 2022, Pope Francis canonized ten Blesseds. Over the next few weeks, we will spend some time getting to know each of them. Many Catholics are already familiar with Titus Brandsma's portrait: his pale, steady eyes, prominent ears, and buoyant hair. But who was the man behind the steel-rimmed glasses?

Titus Brandsma was born in the Netherlands, a country bordering Belgium and Germany, on Feb. 23, 1881. His parents named him Anno Sjoerd Brandsma and he grew up in the rural setting of Oegeklooster in the province of Friesland. His family lived on the proceeds of the milk and cheese produced by their dairy cattle.

Brandsma felt a calling to the religious life and joined



the Carmelite monastery in Boxmeer, southeastern Netherlands, in 1898, taking his father's name, Titus, as his religious name.

Although the Carmelites are known for separating themselves from worldly affairs and engaging in contemplative prayer, Brandsma felt called to a second vocation — journalism — that would draw him into the drama of interwar Europe. In the years ahead, he would successfully combine the two seemingly contrasting vocations.

Brandsma was ordained to the priesthood on June 17, 1905. After studying in Rome, he returned home to work in the field of Catholic education. When the Catholic University of Nijmegen was founded in 1923, he joined the faculty, rising to become the institution's rector magnificus, or head, in 1932.

With fears of a second world war rising in Europe, Brandsma was asked by his superiors in Rome to undertake a lecture tour of Carmelite foundations in the United States in 1935. To improve his English, he visited Ireland, staying with Carmelite communities in Dublin and the picturesque coastal town of Kinsale. Shortly before he crossed the Atlantic, Brandsma was appointed spiritual adviser to the staff of more than 30 Catholic newspapers in the Netherlands by the future Cardinal Johannes de Jong of Utrecht.

Upon arrival in the U.S., Brandsma traveled in the East and Midwest. He was struck with wonder at Niagara Falls, writing in his journal: "I see God in the work of his hands and the marks of his love in every visible thing. I am seized by a supreme joy which is above all other joys."

Throughout the 1930s, Brandsma watched aghast as Adolf Hitler strengthened his grip on neighboring Germany. The friar sharply criticized Nazi policies in newspaper articles and lectures. "The Nazi movement is a black lie," he said. "It is pagan." After Nazi Germany invaded the Netherlands on May 10, 1940, the authorities imposed severe restrictions on the Church. They ordered Catholic schools to expel Jewish students, barred priests and religious from

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serving as high school principals, restricted charitable collections, and censored the Catholic press. The Dutch bishops asked Brandsma to plead their cause, but without success.

In 1941, the bishops spoke out boldly against the Nazis. Their interventions infuriated Arthur Seyss-Inquart, the Reich commissioner of the German-occupied Netherlands, who sought ways of striking back. When Dutch newspapers were told to accept advertisements and press releases from their Nazi overlords, the archbishop of Utrecht asked Brandsma to tell the country's Catholic editors that they should refuse the order. According to an account in the 1983 book "No Strangers to Violence, No Strangers to Love," by Father Boniface Hanley, O.F.M., Archbishop de Jong underlined that the mission was dangerous and the Carmelite was not obliged to accept it. Brandsma managed to visit 14 editors before he was arrested on Jan. 19, 1942, at the monastery in Boxmeer. As the Gestapo prepared to take him away, he knelt before his superior and received his blessing. "Imagine my going to jail at the age of 60," Brandsma said to the man arresting him. The friar was taken to a prison in the seaside town of Scheveningen, where the interrogating officer demanded to know why he had disobeyed state regulations.

"As a Catholic, I could have done nothing differently," Brandsma responded, according to Father Hanley. The officer, Captain Paul Hardegen, later asked Brandsma to express in writing why his countrymen scorned the Dutch Nazi party. "The Dutch," the friar wrote, "have made great sacrifices out of love for God and possess an abiding faith in God whenever they have had to prove adherence to their religion ... If it is necessary, we, the Dutch people, will give our lives for our religion. The Nazi movement is regarded by the Dutch people not only as an insult to God in relation to his creatures, but a violation of the glorious traditions of the Dutch nation." In conclusion, Brandsma said: "God bless the Netherlands. God bless Germany. May God grant that both nations will soon be standing side by side in full peace and harmony."

The Carmelite was put to work later clearing a forest. Despite the grueling labor, he remained cheerful, according to fellow prisoners, who said that he would share his tiny rations with the hungry and show special care for Jewish prisoners. Brandsma disobeyed a ban on priestly ministry, giving prisoners his daily blessing by discreetly making the Sign of the Cross on their hands with his thumb. He heard confessions, visited the dying, and even led the Stations of the Cross. He stood firm in the face of further Gestapo questioning and was eventually told that he would be sent to the Dachau concentration camp in southern Germany, later called "the largest priest cemetery in the world."

"From the very moment Titus entered the camp, his calmness and gentleness infuriated his captors," wrote Father Hanley. "They beat him mercilessly with fists, clubs, and boards. They kicked, punched, and gouged him, drawing blood and oftentimes leaving him nearly unconscious in the mud."

During one beating, Brandsma was holding a consecrated Host concealed in a tobacco pouch. He kept it safe by keeping his arm pinned to his body as the blows rained down. When he made it back to his bunk, another Carmelite prisoner tried to comfort him. "Thank you, Brother," Brandsma said, "but don't have pity on me. I had Jesus with me in the Eucharist." The friar suffered from such painful sores on his feet that his fellow prisoners would have to carry him back to the barracks at the end of the day's work. Throughout, he retained what one inmate called a "cheerful courage." He advised others to be patient and avoid hatred. "We are here in a dark tunnel but we have to go on. At the end, the eternal light is shining for us," he told them.

For as long as possible, he resisted going to the camp's infirmary, aware that doctors performed sadistic experiments on patients. But he was finally admitted, and on Sunday, July 26, 1942, a nurse gave him a lethal injection.

Prayer Support

Mass Intentions

M ^{5/30}	Donald Freidenbloom †
T ^{5/31}	8AM: George F. Miller † 5:30PM: Bobbie Roumonada †
W ^{6/1}	Harry Purpur †
TH ^{6/2}	Edwin & Rita Reynolds †
F ^{6/3}	Amelia Minelli †
S ^{6/4}	William M. Clew †

Pope's Intentions

For Christian families around the world; may they embody and experience unconditional love and advance in holiness in their daily lives.

Community Intentions

Faithful Departed
Byron Mizuha

† = DECEASED

Please contact the Parish Office with prayer or Mass intentions

Stewardship Update

Our weekly offerings
for May 2022 (as of May 15)

Weekend Offerings

May 1	\$13,414.00
May 8	\$15,614.00
May 15	\$11,443.50

Thank you for your prayerful support!

2022 Annual Catholic Appeal Update

Pledged as of May 19: **\$41,132**

24.4% GOAL: **\$168,675**

All gifts received over our goal will be returned to us.
Please prayerfully consider how you can help our parish bring the light of Christ to the world.

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Dishwasher detergent
Flour (5lb)
Pancake mix
White rice

Get Involved

OPEN ADORATION TIME SLOTS

We still have many open time slots in our Adoration Chapel. Have you thought about spending an hour with Our Lord each week? **Visit the parish website or call the parish office to sign up.**

A selection of open hours:

Mondays at 8pm and 10pm	Fridays at 11am, 1pm and 9pm
Tuesdays at 5am, 10pm and 11pm	Saturdays at 1pm, 2pm and 7pm
Wednesdays at 2pm and 9pm	Sundays at 2pm, 3pm, and 4pm
Thursdays at 7pm	

WELCOME TEAM

As all our liturgical ministries resume, our current Welcome Team is finding itself a bit stretched thin. Are you not otherwise involved in weekend Masses? Please consider helping with greeting, ushering, assisting with the collection on a rotating basis. Help is especially needed at the 10:30am Mass. Contact Sara McCluskey at saram@holynosaryedmonds.org.

FUNERAL RECEPTION TEAM

We are seeking volunteers to serve on a funeral reception team or provide salads/desserts for upcoming receptions. If you're willing to be added to the list, please contact Joan Gerdon at jegerdon@gmail.com or **425-742-0113**. Include your name and preferred contact information. If willing to provide food, also indicate if you prefer to provide salads or desserts. Thank you!

MEMORIAL DAY: MASS AT 9AM, PARISH OFFICE CLOSED

MONDAY

Please note that this Monday, Mass will be at 9am and the parish office will be closed in observance of Memorial Day.

PRAY FOR OUR CONFIRMANDI

Please pray for those who were confirmed this last Tuesday, that their relationship with Jesus would deepen, their faith would increase, and they would grow in the power of the Holy Spirit:

Jonah Barnas	Daivan Gnanarajah	Amelie LaPorte-Manahan	Payton Ross
Logan Fahey	Brianna Healy	Tram Le	Nicholas Rush
Dylan Forbush	Stephanie Jedinak	Joseph Menanno	Sofia Silva
Travis Gardner	Maija Jinneman	Charlie Paul	Connor Voiland

PRAY FOR OUR FIRST COMMUNICANTS

Please pray for those receiving First Communion this Spring, that their love for Jesus in the Eucharist would deepen and that they would grow in wisdom, love, and trust in God's mercy:

Sam Allen	Adelaide Fitzgerald	Madelyn Jonnes	William Prichard
Noah Ball	Leah Garza	Quinn Keller	Emrie Rose
Silas Ball	Nina Groesbeck	Claire Kopij	Alida Russell
Angelica Bennett	Nathaniel Guzman	Emilie Kuala	Olivia Silva
Bianca Buttenob	Isaiah Hale	Mary Lacy	Callie Vazquez
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Levi Corbin	Owen Hermsen	Mason Long	
Tami Domico	Emma Hupf	Declan McDonnell-Keough	
Milo Farnsworth	Mary Jones	Wyatt Olson	

PRAY FOR OUR WOMEN'S RETREAT ATTENDEES

Over 130 women joined us for our women's retreat with the Sisters of Life this weekend! Please join us in praying for them as they bring the Gospel message of life and femininity to the world, empowered by the Holy Spirit and entrusted to Mary.

SCHOOL OPENINGS

Registration is open for Pre-K at Holy Rosary School for the Fall. We also have some openings in grades K-8. For more information please contact Cheri Orsi at cherio@holyroaryedmonds.org or call 425-778-3197.

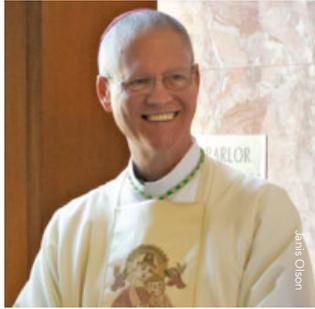
GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

JUNE 21

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<p>182 Diocesan Priests</p> <p>81 Retired Priests</p> <p><small>Including</small></p>	<p>118 Permanent Deacons</p>	<p>20 Seminarians</p> <p>3 Newly Ordained Priests</p> <p><small>Including</small></p>	<p>7 Languages used to celebrate Masses including English, Spanish, Vietnamese, Korean, Polish, and Latin</p>
<p>72 Catholic Schools</p>	<p>403 Masses celebrated in person and livestreamed each weekend</p>	<p>600,605 Catholics in the Archdiocese of Seattle</p>	
<p>19,846 Students</p>	<p>28,732 Square Miles from cities to farmland</p>	<p>1,499 First Communions</p>	<p>4,704 Confirmations</p>
<p>2,187 Teachers</p>	<p>3,194 Infant Baptisms</p>		

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