



November 19th – November 27th

Saturday, Nov. 19th

5:30 PM † Anna & Joseph Loffredo

Sunday, Nov. 20th

7:30AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

9:00 AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

11:00AM † Henry Rohs

† Anna & Anthony Alessi

† Martin Verostek

† Dinis Fernádes

† Carlo & Caterina Peragallo

12:30 PM † Manuel Carvalho

† Roberto Gonzales

Monday, Nov. 21st

7:30AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

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Tuesday, Nov. 22nd

7:30 AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

7:00 PM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Wednesday, Nov. 23rd

7:30AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

7:00PM † Elsa Camacho

Friday, Nov. 25th

7:30AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Saturday, Nov. 26th

5:30 PM † Dolores Gallo

In Thanksgiving for Nelly Tantas &

Ricardo Tantas

Sunday, Nov. 27th

7:30AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

9:00 AM † Thomas Bonkowski

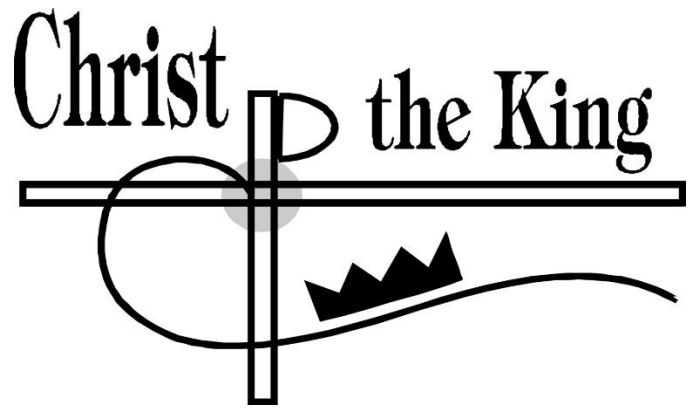
11:00AM † Henry Rohs

12:30 PM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Eucharistic Adoration



Important Notice There will be Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on Friday, at 7:30 a.m. after mass.



Grupo Carismático de Oración de San Jorge

El grupo de oración se reúne todos los martes en la Iglesia comenzando con la Santa Misa 7:00 pm, luego de 7:30 pm a 9:00 pm con cánticos, alabanza, reflexión de la Palabra y peticiones.

Mass intentions:



Mass Intentions must be requested and paid only in the Parish Office. All intentions must be requested by Wednesday before 12PM. Please **“Do Not”** deposit into the collection baskets. Thank you!

Intenciones de La Misa:



Las intenciones de la Misa deben de ser solicitada y pagada solamente en la oficina parroquial. Todas las intenciones deben ser solicitadas antes de las 12PM. del miércoles precedente. Favor de **“NO”** depositarlos en las canastas de colecta. ¡Gracias!

Mass Celebrants - Weekend of Nov 26th – Nov 27th

Saturday

5:30pm **Fr. Michael**

Sunday:

7:30 am **Fr. Charlie**

9:00 am **Fr. Junior**

11:00 am **Fr. Junior**

12:30 pm **Fr. Madrid**

Weekend Collection Nov 12th– Nov 13th

5:30PM	\$ 939.00
7:30AM	\$ 425.00
9:00AM	\$ 1,187.00
11:00AM	\$ 964.00
12:30PM	\$ 886.00
Total:	\$ 4,401.00
<i>Thank you for your Generosity</i>	

Message from our Pastor 

My dear friends, please read this exceptional article from Al Cariño, OMI.

The Church's liturgical cycle always closes with the celebration of the Feast of the Kingship of Jesus. Nowadays, we take the Kingship of Jesus for granted. But not so during the time of Jesus. Even towards the end of His life, it was still being questioned as we see in today's gospel (Lk. 23:35–43). We can learn much about Jesus' kind of Kingship from the way some people behaved as Jesus was being crucified.

First, the rulers. Having habitually used power for their own benefit, they now wanted Jesus to prove that He was the Messiah by using His power to save Himself: "He saved others, let him save himself if he is the chosen one, the Messiah of God." This remark confirms what people in power had and have been saying all along, namely, "What are we in power for?" This is especially true of politicians. Before an election, they promise the people heaven on earth just to win their votes. But after the election, well, they must take care of themselves first. After all, they spent a lot of money during the campaign. The people? They can come later if at all.

Second, the soldiers. Like their bosses, they taunted Jesus: "If you are King of the Jews, save yourself." They could not do otherwise, because their power rests on that of their boss. Here we see what leadership by example does to people. As the leader is, so are the followers.

Third, the unrepentant criminal. His case is especially sad. He was tied to the cross — totally powerless. Yet now when salvation could be so near, he turned against Jesus saying, "Are you not the Messiah? Save yourself and us." Why? Because he was not ready to put his salvation in the hands of a Man Who would not save Himself. In our desire to control our own destiny, do we not behave as if our salvation is entirely in our own hands?

On the other hand, Jesus refused to use power for Himself, not even to save Himself. Rather, He appealed to the better nature of people to do what is right. Though powerful — He performed miracles during His public ministry or He could have called on His Father's legions during His

arrest in the garden of Gethsemane, He used powerlessness — the cross — to win and save humankind. Or if Jesus used power at all, it was to give life, not to take it away.

This last is especially true in the way Jesus dealt with the good thief who was being crucified with Him. Rebuking his criminal, the good thief turned to Jesus saying, "Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom." Jesus, acting as Savior even at the last moment of His life, told him, "Today you will be with me in Paradise." In doing so, Jesus made concrete what He taught the people earlier, namely, "Ask and you shall receive." Do we not see in the repentant thief a simpler version of the prodigal son who had gone astray but eventually returned to his Father's house where he was welcomed wholeheartedly by his father?

Jesus as Savior does not think of His own skin as He works for the salvation of others for whose sake He came in the first place. That was what Jesus did with the penitent thief. And in forgiving the thief, Jesus did not inquire about his sinful past. He was only concerned about his future. How different is Jesus' way of forgiving with that of ours! First, we make those who have offended us deserve our forgiveness before we take them back. If we can only go beyond our hurts, disregard our cynicism and forgive others, that is, we think not of their past but of their future blessings — as Jesus did with the good thief — then we are not far from the Kingdom of God.

Above the head of Jesus was the inscription: "This is the king of the Jews." Jesus is king, but not the way His contemporaries imagined. He is King for us through the way of the cross. In fact, Jesus would not have been among us as our King, if He had relied on His power to escape the cross.

Some people want to change people by using force, others by following Jesus' example — through the way of the cross. It is when we rely on the powerlessness of the cross that we are strongest, that we can be kings like Jesus.

Still, because of our state of life or position in the community, say as parents or community leaders, we are entrusted with some power. How are we to use it? We can turn it into a channel of God's loving care for people. How? By bringing about happier families filled with understanding, respect,

readiness to serve and to forgive. By bringing about more peaceful and just communities. This way, power or authority becomes service. Our readiness to serve others and in the process, save ourselves is what makes us kings with Jesus. This is what it means to derive power from the cross.

*Fr. Junior Flores
Pastor*

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Hemos llegado al último domingo del tiempo ordinario, antes de iniciar el período del adviento. Y la Iglesia siempre celebra y proclama en este día a Jesucristo, Rey universal.

Las lecturas de la Misa de hoy nos presentan al Cristo Rey ya glorificado y Señor de la historia: en el Apocalipsis aparece Jesucristo, "el Testigo fiel, el Primogénito de entre los muertos, el Príncipe de los reyes de la tierra". Él es "el que es, el que era y el que viene"; o sea el Eterno, el Todopoderoso. Es este mismo Jesús glorificado a quien contempla el profeta Daniel en su visión apocalíptica: "Yo vi en una visión nocturna venir a un Hijo de hombre sobre las nubes del cielo, y a Él se le dio el poder, honor y reino. Y todos los pueblos, naciones y lenguas le servían. Su poder es eterno, no cesará; su reino no acabará".

En el Evangelio, en cambio, vemos al Jesús "terreno", al Jesús histórico, que comparece ante Pilato poco antes de ser condenado a muerte y colgado sobre la cruz. Y aparece el Cristo Hombre en toda su majestad y grandeza, como prefigurando ya su divinidad: "Tú lo dices -responde a Pilato—: Soy Rey. Yo para esto he nacido y para esto he venido al mundo".... ¡Sí! Para ser Rey.

MESSIAH
Chosen One



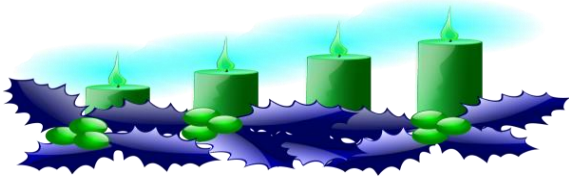
Especially for: Hector Alamo, Christopher Bergen
Fr. Michael Burke, Emma Bracigliano, Jose Bravo,
Msgr. Patrick Brown, Loretta Cammarto, Charlene Carbonelli, Alexandra Cafferta, John Canemalla, Angela Cubati & Mary Ann DiPietro. Alyssa DiGiacomo, Joseph Eagan, Steve Farrell, Frank Feeney, Gerardo Fernandez, Maria Fernandez, Rizel M. Flores Luna, Selby Flores, Delphina Gracias Christopher Grossman, Louise Gorman Trudy Lucas, Elba LeBron, Carmen LeBron, Lee LeBron, Kimberly Halupka, Mel nick Hank, Teresa Hewitt, Evelyn Kemp, Marie Kennedy, Ivette Larsen, Jan Linton, Kathy Mc Dermott, Albert Mauro, Sophie Messina, Joan Mindrebo, Steven Mihalovic, Elena Montoya, Louis Morgan, Keith Oakley, Helen Ortiz, Andy Ponce, Thelma Reck, Anne Roback, Gerry Roback, Lolita Rodriguez, George Sharp, Jennifer Sogka, Frank Stclair, Carl Stramiello, Barbara Urgovitch, Judid Vivar, Phillip W.Wood, Nancy "Gisella" Zegarra.

We also remember those who have died.



*Happy Thanksgiving!
To You And Your Family*

Lord,
remember me.



Sunday, November 27th, 2016 is the first day of Advent. It begins four Sundays before Christmas and ends on Christmas Eve. Celebrating Advent involves spending time in spiritual preparation for the coming of Jesus Christ at Christmas. As a parish, let us prepare for the Coming of Christ.

Once again the Saint Brendan’s community gets to “play santa “ to more than 400 needy children, teens and seniors by making a Christmas wish come true. Please take a tag and secure it to outside of your package. You are welcome to bring your gift wrapped or unwrapped. The tag is only way to make sure your gift will go to the correct child. **NEW** gifts or clothing only please. Also please make sure the gifts are not suggestive of war, combat or violence. For many the gift you bring may be the only one received this holiday season. Please bring your present to Church the weekend of December 18th.



On Monday, December 12, 2016, The Catholic Community of St. Brendan & St. George will be celebrating our annual Mass of Our Lady of Guadalupe at 7:00pm in Spanish, music by a live mariachi band.

El Lunes, 12 de diciembre 2016, La comunidad católica de St. Brendan & St. George estará celebrando nuestra misa anual de La Virgen de Guadalupe a las 7:00 pm en español, la música de una banda de mariachi en vivo.



UPCOMING LITURGICAL MASSES 2016-2017

Thursday, December 8, 2016 -Immaculate Conception
7:30am (English)
9:30am (School Mass)
12:00pm (English)
5:00 pm (English)
7:00 pm (Spanish)

Monday, December 12 - Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe Mass & Gathering with Mariachi
7:00- 9:00 pm (Bilingual)

Thursday, December 22, 2016- Decoration & Tree Lighting
TBD

Saturday, December 24, 2016 - Christmas Eve
5:30pm (English)

Sunday December 25, 2016 - Christmas Day
7:30am (English)
9:00am (English)
11:00am (English)
12:30pm (Spanish)

Saturday, December 31, - New Year’s Eve
5:30pm

Sunday January 1, 2017- New Year’s Day
7:30am (English)
9:00am (English)
11:00 am (English)
Celebrant Bishop Serratelli
12:30 pm (Spanish)