



“Then a cloud came, casting a shadow over them; from the cloud came a voice, “This is my beloved Son. Listen to him.” Let me hear him, accept his will, and one day share in his glory.

**Prayer Mantra:** Loving God, if you are for us who can be against us? Sustain us. Transform us with your words!

### Together We Celebrate

#### Saturday, February 27

4:00 PM – Bob “Rumpy” Hunsader: Requested by friends, Phil & Joyce Gordon

#### Sunday, February 28

8:00 AM @ SS Peter & Paul

10:00 AM – Ann, Charles & Florence Knab: Requested by Tom Knab

1:00PM Spanish Mass @ SS Peter & Paul

#### Wednesday, March 3

8:30 AM– Fr. Harry Berryman: Requested by Fr. Bob Stegmann

#### Thursday, March 4

8:30 AM Mass @ SS. Peter & Paul

9:00 AM Stations of the Cross @ SS. Peter & Paul

#### Friday, March 5 First Friday Adoration

8:30 AM – Lila Herrbold: Requested by Family & Friends

9:00 AM - Stations of the Cross

#### Saturday, March 6

4:00 PM – For the Living and Deceased Members of St. Joseph & SS. Peter & Paul

#### Sunday, March 7

8:00 AM @ SS Peter & Paul

10:00 AM – George, Verneille & Pat Haen:

Requested by Jan, Judy, Sue & Bill

1:00 PM Spanish Mass @ SS Peter & Paul

### **PLEASE NOTE!**

**Wednesdays & Fridays Only** – Church is open for private prayer time after Mass until 4:00 pm on Wednesdays, and 1:00 pm on Fridays.

**Confession is available by appointment - call 743-2062.**

**Cancellations Due to Weather:** Please tune in to WDOR for all Mass cancellations and updates!

### **Breaking Open the Word**

Monday: Dn 9:4b-10 \*Lk 6:36-38

Tuesday: Is 1:10, 16-20 \*Mt 23:1-12

Wednesday: Jer 18:18-20 \*Mt 20:17-28

Thursday: Jer 17:5-10 \*Lk 16:19-31

Friday: Gn 37:3-4, 12-13a 17b-28a \*Mt 21:33-43, 45-46

Saturday: Mi 7:14-15, 18-20 \*Lk 15:1-3, 11-32

Sunday: Ex 20:1-17 \*Rom 5:1-2, 5-8 \*Jn 4:5-42

### **A Delicious Way to Support St. Joseph Parish**

Beginning October 20, 2020 until May 21, 2021, The Lodge at Leathem Smith will donate \$1 to St. Joseph Parish for each party's Dine-in or Take-out order. Please tell them when you place your order that you would like St. Joseph Parish to receive the donation.



### **Summary of Contributions Received:**

	Year to Date Week Ended	Since
	<u>2/26/2021</u>	<u>7/1/2020</u>
Adult Envelopes	\$ 4,559	\$ 166,749
Online Giving	1558	42,130
Visitor Envelopes	244	6,589
Loose Collection	170	8,856
Unrestricted Donations		<u>29,307</u>
Total Contributions Received	6,531	253,631
Budgeted Contributions	<u>\$ 6,887</u>	<u>\$ 246,706</u>
Surplus/(Shortfall)	\$ (356)	\$ 6,925



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### **We Rise Again! 2021 Bishop's Appeal**

Bishops Appeal 2021 Goal - \$33,169.00

Collected as of 2/23/21 - \$19,186.00

Only \$13,983.00 to go!!!

Thank you for your generosity!

### **Vigil Candles**

This week we have a candle lit for each of the following intentions. They stand as silent but bright signs of the prayers offered by those who light them.

**Jeffrey Scott Makie-now and forever-amen:**

Requested by his wife, Diane

**Our Granddaughter:** Requested by Bob and Barb

**Special Intention:** Requested by Jim & Barb Tabaska

**For the doctors & nurses working on the front lines of the pandemic:** Requested by a parishioner

**The February tabernacle candle is lit in loving memory of Dolores Bauer.**



### **Ministry to the Homebound**

Staying connected with our homebound friends who are not able to join us in worship is very important to us. If you and/or anyone you may know would like to have a home visit with communion please call the parish office at 920-743-2062.



### **Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity**

Single Catholic Women 20-34

Visit our Franciscan Sisters' Convents Via Zoom

March 4, 2021 at 6:30 pm Central Time

More information and register at:

[fscs-calledtobe.org/vocation-retreat-registration](http://fscs-calledtobe.org/vocation-retreat-registration)

**Edge and Life Teen**  
**Middle High School Religious Education and Youth Ministry**

Sunday the 28th: Life Teen from 6-7pm

Wednesday March 3rd: Edge from 4-5pm and 6-7pm

“The COVID-19 crisis has taken a psychological toll on people of all ages, but one group especially affected is teenagers. School closures and enforced social distancing have cut off many teens from major means of psychological support, putting them at higher risk of developing anxiety and depression.”

-Stanford University article

While we are still virtual, we at Edge and Life Teen are trying really hard to give the middle and high schoolers a community where they feel safe, welcome, and place they can be heard. Every week, they always pray for those struggling with their mental health. Our young people have big hearts: they aren't afraid to stand up for what's right! They want to protect each other, and the innocent and vulnerable of our world.

Please continue to pray for this young generation. We believe with the guidance of the Holy Spirit and the intercession of Mary; our young Church is going to change the world!

If you have an Instagram account, please go follow @sturg\_youth\_ministry

If you're on Facebook, please go “like” Sturgeon Bay Edge and Life Teen today!



**Just a Reminder to Purchase Tickets!**  
**St. John Bosco's Gala of Giving**

There is still time to purchase a raffle ticket for St. John Bosco's virtual Gala of Giving. Tickets are \$100 each with a chance to win one of five \$500 prizes, a \$2,500 prize or the grand prize of \$5,000. Winners will be drawn live on Facebook on Saturday, March 6th. Tickets are available in the parish office Monday – Thursday 8-4:30 and on Fridays 8-1. Thank you for your support!

**St. Joseph Parish Mass Live on Facebook**



**Our Mass is broadcast on Facebook.** Join us live on our Facebook page or you can view it at any time.

<https://www.facebook.com/St.JosephCatholicSb>

**Sponsor Spotlight!**

Bulletin sponsorships are essential to our parish's communication efforts. We are so incredibly grateful for the generosity of all our bulletin sponsors. Please take the bulletin home and use the services provided by our sponsors. Tell them “Thank You” when visiting their business or when you see them in Church.

This week we spotlight

**Econo Foods**

Thank you for supporting our Parish.



**Blessed by God for 90 Years!**  
**Happy Birthday**  
**Deacon Ed Winters!**



**A Weekly Almsgiving Collection of Items**

St. Joseph & SS. Peter & Paul will have a weekly Almsgiving collection. Please bring your items to church each week and place them in the baskets provided.

**Week Two: Family Services:** \$5-\$10 gift cards to area establishments such as Dairy Queen, Subway, McDonalds, Starbucks, Culvers, and area coffee/tea shops. Cards of any dollar amount to Target or Walmart.

**Week Three: Area Nursing Homes:** Kleenex, lotions/men & women's shower gel stationery/note pads/word searches and crossword puzzles.

**Week Four: Boys & Girls Club:** Socks & Warm Hats  
 Socks in children, youth, and young-adult sizes.  
 (not baby/toddler). Warm hats (fleece or lined hats).

**Week Five: Feed My People:** Non-perishable food items.


**Week Six: Adopt a Soldier:** Toothpaste, toothbrushes, razors, foot powder, men's deodorant.

**Stations of the Cross**

**SS. Peter & Paul:** Thursdays—March 4, 11, 18, 25  
 8:30 am—Mass/9:00 am—Stations of the Cross

**St. Joseph:** Fridays—March 5, 12, 19, 26  
 8:30 am—Mass/9:00 am—Stations of the Cross


**40 Days for Life**

 Door County Catholic Parishes are set to walk and pray on the sidewalk near the Planned Parenthood Clinic on Oneida Street in Green Bay, Sunday afternoons, March 7 & March 21 from 12:00-2:00 pm. Call Dianne at 920-743-2260.


**First Friday Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**

**Friday, March 5** following 8:30 am Mass at St. Joseph will include Stations of the Cross and will close with Benediction at 12:45 pm.

**A quote from St. Alphonsus Liguori**

 “Of all devotions, that of adoring Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament is the greatest after the sacraments, the one dearest to God and the one most helpful to us.”

**Bishops Appeal Helps Those Who Grieve**

 The loss of a loved one is an experience that many of us can understand. For grieving families throughout our Diocese, Catholic Charities is a guiding light. Perhaps a person or family is dealing with the loss of a son or daughter, or maybe a mother or father. In many tragic situations, it is difficult to begin the grieving process without help. This is where you can make a difference.

By giving to the Bishop's Appeal, you help Catholic Charities do the compassionate work of Jesus. Through your generosity, its counselors are able to reach out and help people to cope with loss when they do not know where else to turn. Please consider giving to the Bishop's Appeal.

To make a gift to the Bishop's Appeal contact your parish, visit the Bishop's Appeal website [www.catholicfoundationgb.org/give](http://www.catholicfoundationgb.org/give) or call Tammy toll-free at 877-500-3580 ext. 8123.



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## She takes Golden Rule to next level

BY SAM LUCERO | THE COMPASS

**APPLETON** — Raised in a family where faith is important, Haley Bridges has always followed the Golden Rule.

“I’ve grown up with being told to be nice to others, so it’s like second nature to help anyone in general,” said Bridges, a junior at St. Francis Xavier High School. Last month, friends and strangers witnessed how Bridges put into practice that teaching found in Matthew 7:12.

Bridges began a part-time job at Chick-fil-A in Appleton last August. Two months later, Hokule’a Taniguchi, who had moved to Neenah from Hawaii to live with her sister, began working at the fast-food restaurant.

The two became fast friends. “When she first talked to me, she started off with a very cheesy pickup line,” said Bridges. “She’s just very goofy like me, so we both got along very well together.”

Bridges soon learned that Hoku, as friends call Taniguchi, rode a bike to and from work, which was about a five-mile round trip.

“One day, she asked me to



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**Haley Bridges, left, and Hokule’a Taniguchi, who had moved to Neenah from Hawaii to live with her sister, met each other while working at Chick-fil-A in Appleton. Hoku, as friends call her, rode a bike to work until Bridges, who won a car at her work’s Christmas party in January, gave her the car.**

take her home after work,” said Bridges. “That’s when I found out about her whole living situation. I was kind of shocked because, obviously, Wisconsin weather is kind of bad. I would

always help her if she needed rides and make sure she would get there safely.”

**Our full story** appears in the Feb. 26 issue.

### FRANKLY, FRANCIS



Dear Brothers and Sisters,

There is no day more wonderful than the one we are living. Those who live always thinking about the future: “But the future will be better...”, but do not take each day as it comes are people who live in their fantasy, they do not know how to deal with concrete reality. ... Jesus comes to meet us today, the day we are living. And it is prayer that transforms this day into grace, or better, that transforms us: it quells anger, sustains love, multiplies joy, instills the strength to forgive. Sometimes it will seem that it is no longer we who are living, but that grace lives and works in us through prayer. And when an angry, an unhappy thought comes to us, that moves us toward bitterness, let us stop ourselves and say to the Lord: “Where are you? And where am I going?” And the Lord is there. For prayer is always — to use a profane word — positive.

+ Pope Francis, Feb. 10, 2021

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## Teen delivers message of community care to homeless shelter guests

BY JEFF KUROWSKI | THE COMPASS

**GREEN BAY** — Delaney Gallagher knew that she wanted to help guests at St. John’s Homeless Shelter, so it didn’t matter when her plan slightly changed. Gallagher, who had past experience providing meals at St. John’s, initially inquired about supplying socks at the shelter, but discovered that there was a greater need to protect guests from the elements.

Gallagher, a sophomore at Notre Dame Academy in Green Bay, created Long Johns for St. John’s, a program to collect new and gently used long underwear. She placed donation boxes at nine locations — the five Festival Foods stores in the Green Bay area, Notre Dame Academy, Active Chiropractic in Green Bay, Salon Forte in Green Bay and St. Mary Church in Ledgeview, where she is a member.

“My dad (Matt Gallagher) has been a really

great help with the fundraiser,” she said. “He’s helped me to reach out to people at the different locations to see if our fundraiser is something they would like to partner with. Our sponsors have been great.

“We check the boxes (at the drop-off locations). We’ve taken quite a few donations from some of the Festival locations.”

**Our full story** appears in the Feb. 12 issue.

# 5 THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

## About veiling statues

BY PATRICIA KASTEN | THE COMPASS

- 1 Some parishes will veil statues on the Fifth Sunday of Lent.
- 2 Prior to 1970, statues and crosses were draped with purple veils. This tradition dates back about 900 years, but was discontinued after Vatican II. Lent's Fifth Sunday was then called Passion Sunday.
- 3 The Gospel for Passion Sunday — Jn 8: 59: "But Jesus hid and went out of the temple area" — was cited as a reason for veiling statues.
- 4 In November 2001, U.S. bishops voted to allow parishes to again use veils. It was not required.
- 5 Stations of the Cross are not veiled and the main crucifix is uncovered on Good Friday.

## Observing the Lenten season during pandemic

Dear friends and followers of Jesus:

As Wednesday is the beginning the season of Lent. We are also approaching one year since our world was turned upside down by the COVID-19 pandemic. As



### BISHOP'S CORNER

Bishop David Ricken

you may recall, it was a few weeks into Lent last year when we made the difficult decision to cancel public masses.

While we are all looking forward to a return to "normal," the truth is that none of us will ever completely return to normal. As Pope Francis has said about the pandemic, "We do not come out of a crisis the same as before: either we come out

of it better, or we come out of it worse." Perhaps then, during Lent this year, we can take some time to reflect on how the pandemic has affected us and commit to coming out of this better than we were before. As I reflect on the impact of this time for the church, a few things come to mind.

It is an understatement to say that this past year has been difficult and painful for many. Whether through the loss of a loved one to COVID, the loss of a job or a business, or the loss of regular contact with the people who are most important to us, we are all mourning losses from this year. We must acknowledge

these difficulties, take them to God in prayer and ask Jesus to heal any wounds we have received during this time.

While this year has presented challenges, we have learned a lot as well. For one, we have witnessed a great increase in our ability to connect with people from a great distance. So many priests and parish staff have found ways to connect with their people by communicating virtually and livestreaming masses and other events. Who knew that so many pastors would embrace these new forms of technology?

I'll admit, it's not always easy and it doesn't replace being together in person, but it makes such a difference to our people. It truly is a tool for evangelization that we can continue to use going forward. I frequently hear from people about how much they have appreciated our regular Sunday TV Mass. I encourage you to take time to thank God for what you have learned through this pandemic.

This year has also provided us a great opportunity to grow spiritually. You know, by living in the 21st century in the United States, we can be easily spoiled by how comfortable life is. While comfort can be good for us, it can also be a roadblock to growing in our spiritual life. When we are too comfortable, we may fall into the trap of thinking we don't need God.

The entire column appears in our Feb. 12 issue.



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## Parish SNAPSHOT



The membership committee of SS. Peter and Paul Parish in Hortonville reached out to every parishioner in February. Each member visited with 70 families to check on their health. Additionally, cookies were baked, decorated and packaged for distribution at Masses Feb 11, 13 and 14, and a Valentine was sent to each parish family.

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## Spirituality For The Long Haul – Monica Hilbert

### *The Art of Spiritual Listening*



Pay attention. Be sure to listen. Did you hear that? Are you listening? I would wager to think that at one time or another we have all heard those words. We perked up to listen with only the ears - one of our five physical senses. Spiritual listening, however, is about having the courage to take the next step from listening with our ears to creating a pathway to our heart. The heart is what hears the true meaning – the spirit of the message. I would like to think that Jesus had a real sense of humor when teaching His disciples. How many times did He teach a lesson only to discover they had listened only with their outer ears. It may not have been until they learned to listen with the heart that the true meaning of what He was saying came to light – perhaps even became an “aha” moment. Those moments have transformative power. The first disciples are but icons of ourselves as we practice the art of spiritual listening.

A perfect analogy to the art of spiritual listening would be like listening to our favorite music or listening as we play a song on a musical instrument. Before we know it, we are tapping our foot, a smile appears on our face, and sometimes we even break out in dance or become so motivated to get a task accomplished. Something about that music penetrated our ears, touched our heart and became a full mind and body experience. We all can think of a song that does this to us. Spiritual words that you have read or heard can have the same effect as music. How many times did you hear someone say something, or read a phrase in a book only to have been impacted deeply in some way?

When we listen we can learn. We must open our hearts though, when listening, in order for learning to occur. What we can take away from what we’ve heard? What we can change? What must we do?

All day long we are forced to listen to: voices, animals, traffic, television, machinery, music. Our ears take it all in and in turn we try to make sense of it. The true art of spiritual listening is about paying attention and recognizing when something in all we hear is important. It is about being able to sort out and recognize these moments of great importance. These profound moments can come through seemingly small and insignificant sounds that reach our ears. Maybe a cat meowing or a dog whimpering softens your heart, and spurs you on to console someone who is hurting. Perhaps a commentary in the news inspires you to action in some way. Maybe a friend calls, or a coworker reminds you of something you’ve forgotten. Maybe a song on the radio brings some well needed joy to your heart. Angry words can also spur your heart and call you to action. As you listen, look through your spiritual lens and ask, what does this really mean? Perhaps you will even hear the answer to a prayer or it may even be a mystical experience of some kind.

When I was teaching, I learned to add a bit of humor when giving instructions to my students. I would tell them, “The first step in the directions is to put one finger in your ear.” This always sparked curiosity, some interesting facial expressions, and full attention from them! Then they would giggle and say, “But why?” My response – “Because I don’t want what I’m going to tell you to go in one ear and out the other.” Perhaps this is a symbolic expression we can use to learn to listen with the heart. Opening our hearts to listen, to avoid the “in one ear and out the other,” takes patience, calmness, openness, acceptance, diligence and desire.

When we go to Mass there is so much to listen to, so many rituals to focus on. When you kneel in your pew, pause. Put your hand on your heart so when you hear the words spoken during the Mass, your heart gets the message. Mass should be transformational. When you hear the words, “Take this and eat of it – Do this in remembrance of Me” that is Jesus’s way of becoming one with us – melding His heart with ours. These words hold strength and power but only if we listen with our hearts! The meal is the crowning glory, the culmination that we are all one.

So, are you listening? Pay attention! Did you hear that?