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WEEKEND MASSES

Saturday	8 a.m.
Saturday	4:30 p.m.
Sunday	8 a.m.
Children's	9:30 a.m.
Choir	11 a.m.
Teen	4:30 p.m.

CONFESIONS

Saturday 3 p.m.

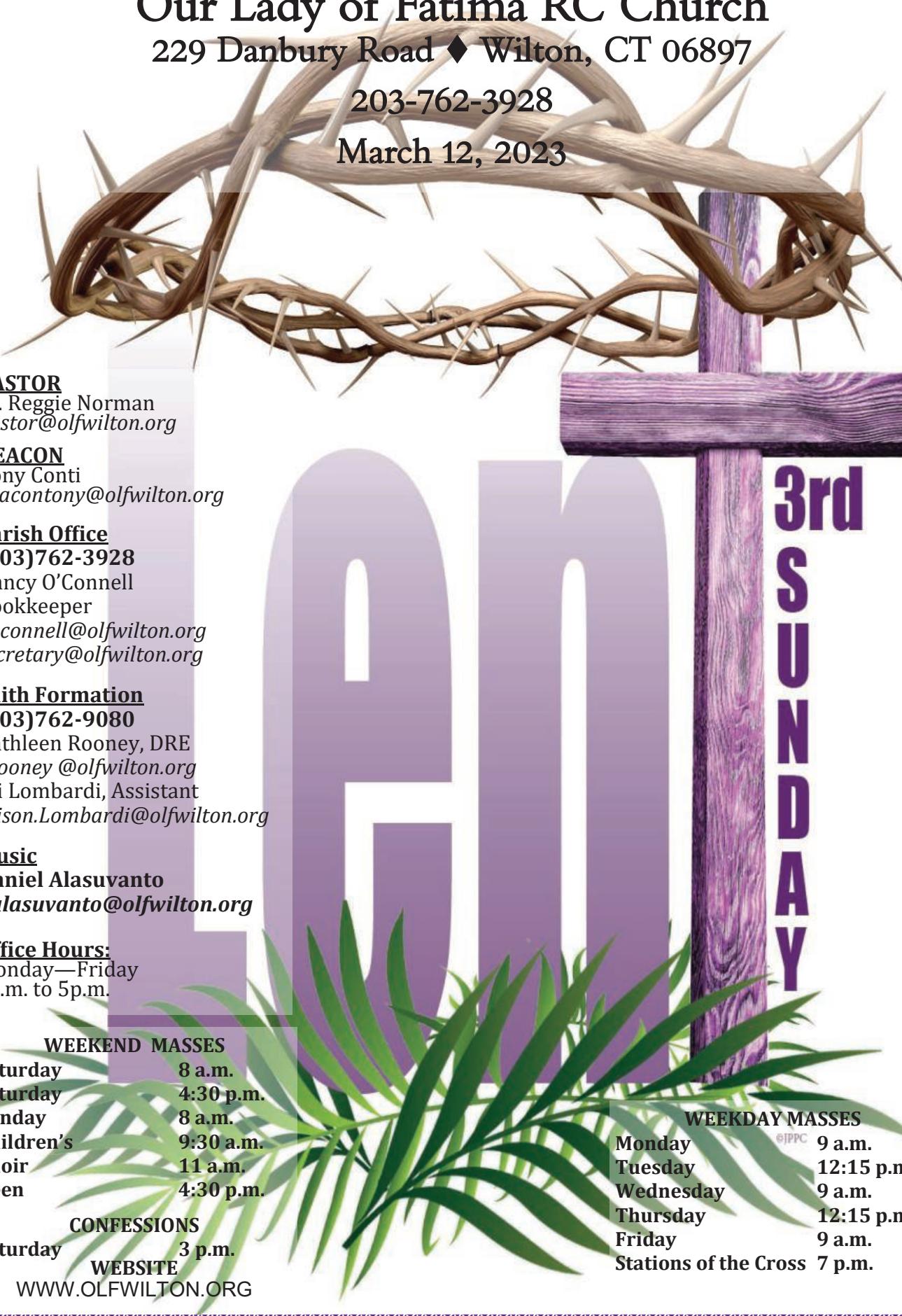
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WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday	9 a.m.
Tuesday	12:15 p.m.
Wednesday	9 a.m.
Thursday	12:15 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m.
Stations of the Cross	7 p.m.



MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday March 11

JV 8 a.m.. James Vincenzo Pascarella
RN/TC* 4:30 p.m. Tim Dineen

Sunday March 12

RN/TC* 8 a.m. All Parishioners Living & Deceased

RN/TC 9:30 a.m. Peter Hazo

RN 11 a.m. Moccia and Serino Families

PS 4:30 p.m. Harold Britto

Monday March 13

PS 9 a.m. Maria Gincinto

Tuesday March 14

RN 12:15 p.m. Mary & Eugene, Jr. Flanagan

Wednesday March 15

RN 9 a.m. Angie Signore

Thursday March 16

RN 12:15 p.m. Collective Intentions

Friday March 17 (St. Patrick)

RN 9 a.m. Theresa & Frank Nolan

TC 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross

Saturday March 18 (St. Cyril of Jerusalem)

JV 8 a.m.. Tom Bethell

PS 4:30 p.m. Theodore Diamond

Sunday March 19 (Laetare Sunday)

JV 8 a.m. Sr. Noreen Nolan

RN/TC 9:30 a.m. Joseph Ciliberti

RN/TC 11 a.m. Louis Palomba

RN 4:30 p.m. All Parishioners Living & Deceased



The mission of fostering vocations to the priesthood must be inscribed on the heart of every faithful Catholic in the Diocese of Bridgeport. St. John Vianney spoke of the priesthood as "the love of the heart of Christ." God willing, seminarians discerning their call will become the next generation of priests who will bring the love of the heart of Christ to you and your family. As priests, they will accompany and guide you through the joys and sorrows of this world towards our shared goal of eternal life in the kingdom of heaven. The book of Lamentations reminds us, "The Lord's mercies are not exhausted, his compassion is not spent" (Lam 3:22). The Heart of Jesus is calling out for men to step forward and make His love, His mercy, and His presence known to His people. Through your generous gift to the Bishop's Appeal, the Diocese will be better able to support men who are discerning priesthood and they may respond generously and courageously to that call. Thank you for your gift.



PARISH ANNOUNCEMENTS

March 15	7 p.m.	Columbiettes
March 16	4:30 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m.	Children's Choir Adult Choir Mom's Book Club
March 17	3 p.m.	Stations of the Cross

Feast of St. Patrick– March 17

St. Patrick was born into a Catholic family in Roman Britain in the fifth century and is known as the Apostle of Ireland.

At the age of 16, he was minding his business when he was kidnapped by a group of pagan Irish pirates and enslaved as a shepherd in Ireland for 6 years. Then God spoke to him in a dream and told him a ship awaited him. He fled from his master, traveled to a port 200 miles away, and jumped aboard the ship that indeed awaited him!

Back home with his family, he had a dream in which the people of Ireland called him to return and to teach them about Christ. Patrick was convinced to go and was ordained a priest, then confirmed a bishop, before receiving permission to return to the land of his captivity.

He loved the people of Ireland and had great success in evangelizing them.

In the US, St. Patrick's day is an optional memorial, not like the solemnity and holy day of obligation it is in Ireland. But if you were raised Irish-there is no NOT celebrating. Because it's not a solemnity, the feast doesn't exempt us from our voluntary Lenten disciplines. However— see below!



By the Grace of God and the Authority of the Apostolic See
Bishop of Bridgeport

DECREE

+ In the name of Our Savior Jesus Christ. Amen.

In accord with the immemorial practice of the Church, the Code of Canon Law and the directives of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, all Catholics who completed fourteenth year and are not yet sixty years old are required to abstain from meat on Fridays during Lent. This rule can be dispensed in cases of certain medical conditions or very unusual situations. None-the-less, the season of Lent calls all of us to practice penance in various forms, to pray and to be particularly mindful of the needs of the poor.

Respecting long standing tradition of celebration the commemoration of Saint Patrick, and after the prayerful consideration, and proper consultation, I, Frank J. Caggiano, the Fifth Bishop of Bridgeport grant dispensation from abstinence from meat on Friday, March 17, 2023 on the following conditions:

1. General moderation in food and drink should be observed during Lent.
2. Those who choose to eat meat on Saint Patrick's Day, are asked to substitute the practice of abstinence of that Friday with abstinence from meat on another day of Lent that is not a Friday, or another equally penitential practice.

Given at Bridgeport on the first day of March, in the Year of Our Lord 2023.

Frank J. Caggiano

Most Reverend Frank J. Caggiano
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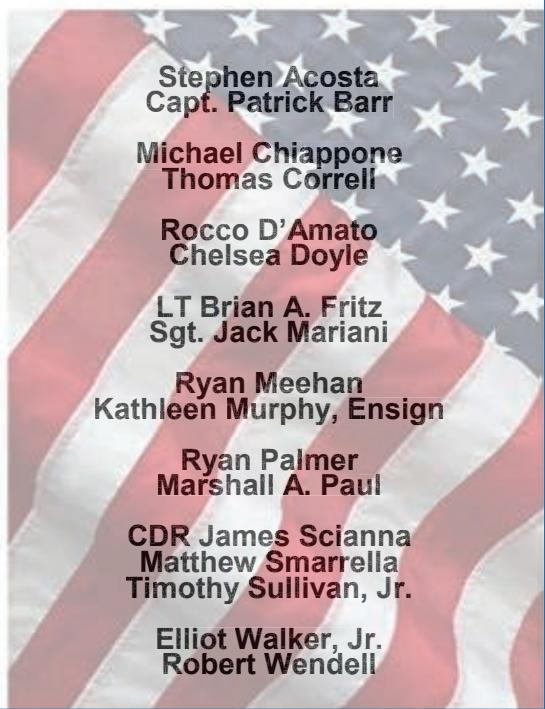
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Welcome Home!

Whether you are a visitor or a Parishioner, welcome! We hope you find Our Lady of Fatima Parish Family spiritually nourishing, warm and welcoming. Thank you for joining us for Mass. We are happy you came.

Please Pray For Our Military



	Sunday March 5	Monthly
Collection Envelopes used	\$6,720.17 108	\$1,888.00 43
Online Giving Online users	\$2,991.33 88	\$3,356.00 42
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Goal for budgeted expenses	\$13,030.00	
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3. Go to our website: www.olfwilton.org. There are video tutorials available or please contact the office for assistance.
4. Please remember us in your estate planning by including our church in your will.

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And if you are not receiving Sunday envelopes and would like to get them—please let us know too!



Please Pray For Our Sick and Infirm:

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Darcy Driscoll
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Please inform our office (203) 762-3928, of anyone who needs to be added or removed from the list or anyone who has been hospitalized.

MINISTRY



We miss our OLF college students! The Columbiettes would like to send your college student Spring greetings in the form of a care package (snacks, etc.) to let them know that their OLF family is thinking of them and wishing them well! To register your college student for this mailing, please email Jeanne Rubsam therubsam5@sbcglobal.net or Patty Terranova p.a.terran@gmail.com by March 22nd. If you wish to donate items, please let us know. We will be assembling the care packages to ship the week of March 27th.



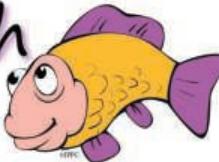
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SECOND COLLECTION:

Next week our parish will take up the Catholic Relief Services Collection. Funds from this Collection provide food to the hungry, support displaced refugees, and bring Christ's love and mercy to vulnerable people here and abroad. Next week, please give generously to the collection and **reveal Christ's love** to those most in need.

Fish Friday



Lenten Fish Fry
Friday, March 31st
5:00-7:00pm
OLF Parish Center
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Choice of Fish sandwich, french fries & coleslaw or Fish platter (1 pc of fish), french fries & coleslaw
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Pick up or dine in with limited space available
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Orders must be received and paid for by Sunday, March 26th
Email your order to olf.columbiettes@gmail.com



Let us welcome into the
Our Lady of Fatima Parish Family
Brad, Audrey, Caroline & Millie Hoffman



Thank you to Patty, Kathy, Ida, Sandi, Linda (&Paul, not pictured) for putting together the Easter mailing. Amazing job in an amazing time!

Coffee and Donuts after the
8 and 9:30 Mass this
weekend - March 12.
Please stop in the Parish
Center to say hi after Mass
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Fr. Andrew Dalton, LC, theology professor at Regina Apostolorum in Rome, will be coming to our area to give a presentation on the Shroud of Turin. Fr. Dalton will be speaking at St. Mary Parish in Stamford on Monday evening, April 3 beginning at 7:30 PM and at St. Catherine of Siena/St. Agnes Parish in Riverside on Tuesday evening, April 4 beginning at 7 PM. These presentations are open to all.

FAITH FORMATION



Elementary Faith Formation students meet today, March 12, after attending the 9:30 Mass. Their next Mass and class after March 12 will be on March 26.

Faith Formation Students in grades 1-5: Submit an Easter drawing to Mrs. Rooney or Mrs. Lombardi by March 26. We will bring them to nursing and assisted living homes to brighten the day for many! Details in Faith Formation class on March 12.

Service Hours opportunity for 8th grade Confirmation candidates: On **SUNDAY, MARCH 26**, 8th grade Faith Formation students are invited to come to OLF School to decorate the bulletin boards in the hallway from 12:30-2:00. Email Mrs. Lombardi (Alison.Lombardi@olfwilton.org) if you wish to participate in this creative activity and gain service hours!

SHARING OUR FAITH



RCIA is a process within the Church through which non-Catholic men and women seek to learn more about Catholic teachings and practices. At the end of a period of instruction, prayer, reflection on Scripture, and discernment, the inquirer may elect to receive the sacraments of initiation. The whole parish welcomes and celebrates the new Catholic!

During Lent, we hear words of our Merciful Lord. "Come back to me with all your heart... Long have I waited for your coming home to me..." Those who have been away from "home" are invited to reach for God's hand which is always extended. He will lead the wanderer on the right path. Confession may be the first step. Every Saturday at 3:00, there is an opportunity to make peace with our loving God. Come to Church at that time and begin anew. Then you will truly be ready for the greatest feast of our Church---Easter!



Reading I: Exodus 17: 3-7

Yahweh's third test of His people wandering in the desert is all about water. There is no scolding from the Lord. Moses receives instructions about providing water for the quarrelsome people. The final verse is the real test question: Is Yahweh present among us or not?

Reading II: Romans 5: 1-2, 5-8

How does God prove His love for us? St. Paul answers this question in a powerful way. While it may be easy to die for a good person, the fact is that Christ died for us while we were still sinners.

The Gospel: John 4: 5-42, or 4: 5-15, 19b-26, 39a, 40-42

An unnamed Samaritan woman comes to the well where Jesus is seated and in the course of their conversation, the woman concludes that Jesus is "the savior of the world" and then becomes His first missionary.

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What Lent Asks Us To Think About: Reflection by Rev. Leonard N. Peterson

Like the petals of a springtime tulip or a summer rose, this story that St. John presents opens up from a simple beginning to a wonderful end. In its long form we are given so many details to unpack that analysis of them would not fit the confines of this space. Allow me to cite just two, and offer what I trust will be helpful reflections.

Both details involve the reactions of people to Jesus: first the disciples and then, of course, the unnamed woman who comes to the well. The disciples play a minor role in the story, but they provide some matter for meditation. They have just returned to the spot where they left Jesus, because they had gone to buy lunch food. (Note that Jesus in His human nature could get hungry at times just like us.) Meanwhile, He had also gotten thirsty, so He asked the Samaritan woman for a drink from the well.

Meanwhile, the disciples arrive and they are "amazed." Perhaps shocked. The Master is talking with a woman!! At midday in broad daylight! And with a Samaritan woman no less! All of this strictly forbidden by their laws. We might say "They couldn't handle it!"



But notice how, despite the obvious disregard for law, none of them dare ask Jesus: "Why are you talking with her?" I propose that somewhere in their time with Jesus, they learned that He didn't mind ignoring their laws, but always for a good reason, which He would explain. So they had gotten used to it. Their initial shock would dissipate.

Does Jesus sometimes shock you? Upset your complacency with a comfortable Christianity you've gotten used to, rather than the actual one? Lent asks you to think about that. The anti-Christian world of 2023 in present day America can seep into our thinking so easily.

Now we come to the unnamed woman and her dialogue interplay with Jesus. She tries to deflect Jesus from further pursuing her situation as a woman with six men posing as husbands at various times with a little flattery: "Sir, I can see that you are a prophet." From there, Jesus gives her the whole truth about worshiping God as being Spirit unconfined by any locale. And then His "bombshell": "I am he (the Messiah), the one speaking with you."

How would you or I react if Jesus were to appear to us in a familiar location and remind us that He is God? More to the point: have we avoided paying attention to the teachings He gave us that are inconvenient? Like those on matters sexual? Or that gossip can be sinful? Or that racism is never justified?

The Samaritan woman is refreshingly honest and excitedly happy about her sudden discovery of who Jesus is. Perhaps we are not told her name because she represents everything we need to change if we are to be missionary disciples. We too can be her partners in reform. As you go about that task this Lent, remember that "inflation has affected everything except the wages of sin."

God love you and give you is peace.

Saint Quote:
He watched over me before I knew Him and before I learned sense or even distinguished between good and evil." - St. Patrick (387-493) , Feast Day March 17



Bishop: Memorial Garden 'a great gift'

August 15, 2020 marked two years since Bishop Frank Caggiano came to Our Lady of Fatima parish to bless and dedicate our Philip Tai Lauria Memorial/Prayer Garden. It is inspiring to see people come by to remember in prayer family members and friends whose names have been inscribed on the granite plaques and pavers placed on and around the cruciform structure.

In his comments that day, the Bishop described the memorial as "a garden of dedication and remembrance," calling it "a great gift" to the parish.

The garden is a spiritual oasis in the midst of a busy community. Benches on either side of the structure provide comfort to those who use the space as a place to reflect and pray.

Close to 50 plaques are in place. More are available. *Information on how to purchase a space is available at the Parish Office: (203) 762-3928; noconnell@olfwilton.org.*

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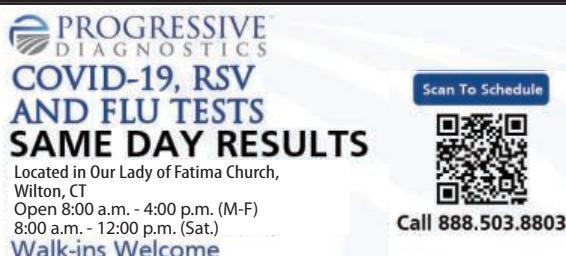
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