



March 7, 2010

Reflections on Lent and the Triduum

By Fr. Joseph Vuong

Mother Nature provides us with the seasons, each contributing its own sense of beauty and greatness. In Vietnam, we have only two seasons, rainy and sunny. Since I have come to Minnesota, the Land of 10,000 Lakes, I have learned to love the four seasons in each year. It is interesting to me that some seem to be shorter than others, for example: spring and autumn are shorter than winter and summer. Summer lovers complain that winter is too long. Allergy people consider spring to be a poison season because of those pollens that circulate in the air. I learned to use the formal word “autumn” while most people who live here call the season “fall” I really like the word “fall” because it is truly fall when we see all the leaves falling to the ground. If I was still in Vietnam the word fall would not carry any meaning because the leaves do not fall away from the trees the way they do here.

In our faith life, there are also many seasons that the Catholic Church celebrates during our liturgical year. On the Sunday before Lent during my homily, I introduced the coming season by asking the question of



when Lent begins and ends. Many people tried to give the answer. In general, all knew that Ash Wednesday is the beginning of Lent but there were many ideas about when Lent

ends. Many thought that Lent ends at the beginning of the celebration of Easter Vigil, or at the beginning of the celebration of the Mass of the Lord’s Supper on Holy Thursday or on Good Friday. The correct answer is found in the Ordo 2010 for the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis, “Lent runs from Ash Wednesday until the Mass of the Lord’s Supper exclusive on Holy Thursday.” I am amazed that those people tried to answer my question while knowing Lent very well. I suspect they would also understand that Easter is the greatest celebration for Christians as well. I also assume that most of us know about the three-day celebration that happens between Lent and Easter called, “Easter Triduum.” This three-day liturgy is not part of Lent or the Easter season. It stands on its own and is unique as one grand celebration covering three days. It begins with the Mass of the Lord’s Supper (Holy Thursday) and ends at evening prayer on Easter Sunday.

(Continued on page 2)



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LENT AND THE DAILY LECTIONARY

In the cycle of the weekday readings, Lent falls into two parts. The first part runs from Ash Wednesday until the Fourth Sunday of Lent. In these three and a half weeks, the Gospels are taken from Matthew, Mark and Luke while the Old Testament readings are chosen to go with the Gospel. The message running throughout is a call to a life of Gospel conversion. The themes speak of beginning anew, of fasting, almsgiving, and prayer; of conversion; of mutual forgiveness; of hardness of heart; of love of enemies; of absolute claims of justice and love over ritual and cult; of the call to holiness, and so forth.



The readings of the second half of Lent are taken from the Gospel of John, beginning on Monday of the fourth week of Lent (John 4:43-13:38 except those passages read in the Easter season). It is clear that these readings from John do not constitute a kind of "crash course" in the life of Jesus, so much as a presentation of the mystery of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, of whom John says that all who believe in Him will have eternal life. Christ is presented as the healer and life-giver, as the one who gives life through His confrontation with death and gathers into one the scattered children of God.

How do these two sections of the lectionary fit together and what can they tell us about the spirit of Lent? The shift from the "ethical" to the "Christological" is no accident. The purpose of the first part of Lent is to bring us to face ourselves. The readings help deflate our inflated egos, a challenge to any self-deceit about the quality of our lives as disciples of Jesus. By hitting us again and again with demands that we not only fail to obey, but which we come to recognize as being quite beyond us, the Gospel passages are meant to trouble us, to confront our illusions about ourselves. "Remember you are dust..." From this perspective, Lenten penance may be more effective if we fail in our resolutions than if we succeed, for its purpose is not to confirm us in our sense of virtue but to bring home to us our radical need of salvation.

It is in this profound awareness of need that the lectionary shifts from the Matthew, Mark and Luke to John, from the demands of discipleship to the person of Jesus. John presents Jesus as the Savior, but Jesus can only save those who know their need for salvation. Confronted with our sickness and powerlessness, we pray for our salvation.

Taken from "The Spirit of Lent", by Mark Searle, in *Assembly*, Volume 8:3. © Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy, Notre Dame, IN. grace and mercy.

Fr. Tim Mourin

(Continued from cover page)

Let me tell you a little about how this three-day celebration has been imprinted on me as a child and now has become my privilege to celebrate as a servant of God today. I came from a parish which had many practices during the Triduum inherited from Portuguese and French missionaries. Beginning with the Lord's Supper Mass, three rituals were emphasized: the Slaughtering of the Lamb, the Washing of Feet and the Procession of the Eucharist. I assume that you know about the Washing of Feet and the procession of the Eucharist because we do it here. But the Slaughter of the Lamb may be a bit of a shock for you. In the first reading (Exodus 12:1-8, 11-14) we hear how the Israelites were about to flee from Egypt. If you read this, you will understand what I am saying. Right after the first reading, a table is brought in. On the table is the likeness of a lamb made of cooked sweet rice, covered with white cotton. The presider sacrifices the lamb by lighting it on fire, burning off the skin (cotton), then cutting up the meat (sweet rice). The meat is given to the head of all the households at the end of the Mass on this day or Good Friday, so each family can share this together at part of their Passover Meal. You can see some pictures of how the Vietnamese parish in Minneapolis, St. Anna and Joseph Hien, celebrated the slaughtering of the lamb last year at this website: <http://www.annagiusehien.net/H.HINHANH/2008thunam/2008thunamcontent.htm>

On Good Friday, we celebrated the Passion of the Lord beginning at 3:00 p.m. with Stations of the Cross and Veneration of the Cross, followed by a reading and meditation of the Passion of Jesus and a ritual burial of Jesus in the tomb. This meditation and burial of Christ could take up to four hours to celebrate. This is similar to the Passion Play at Holy Name; however, we buried Jesus in the tomb from that hour until Saturday afternoon with the faithful constantly visiting and praying at the tomb. Again you can find some interesting pictures of this celebration at St. Anna and Joseph Hien at this website. <http://www.annagiusehien.net/H.HINHANH/2008thusau/2008thusaucontent.htm>

Holy Saturday is a day of prayer beginning at the tomb where we buried Jesus. At the appropriate time in the evening, we begin the Easter Vigil. This celebration is always the most powerful to me because of all the lighting, the Exultation, readings, Baptism, Confirmation, Eucharist and much more. All of these elements try to shout out how God stretches out His mercy to save mankind and we do our best to celebrate the work of redemption.

My brothers and sisters, often we miss this Easter Triduum celebration. While we have six weeks preparing during Lent, these three days are the high point of Christian belief. So when we gather to celebrate the Easter season without participating in this three-day liturgy, we simply miss the essential celebration of the mystery of Christ who has saved mankind. As I reflected above, I used the name autumn for the season and it meant nothing to me, until I lived here and began to use the word fall for the season, which means a lot to me. In the same way, during Lent we can make every effort to conform our life to Christ and then jump into the celebration of Easter, sometimes missing the part of what Christ has done to save us. So this year, let us not miss the opportunity to celebrate the three days, the Easter Triduum. Let us fill Holy Name with true celebration on Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday, just as we do during Lent and the Easter season. They are short and we often miss them.

Remembering Deacon Terry Schneider

On February 11, 2010, our community suffered the loss of one of our most enigmatic leaders: Deacon Terry Schneider. His strong belief in God; his dedication to family; his kindness to others taught all of us how to truly live this life to the fullest. "We all have gifts of the Holy Spirit," Deacon Terry explained in 2007 for a newsletter article. "We need to be bold and step out in faith and follow the Holy Spirit. The Lord will do the rest."

Deacon Terry and his wife Sue opened up their hearts and home to the Lord in so many ways. After raising four biological children and two children from Vietnam, they also took care of countless foster children.

Deacon Terry was called to the diaconate three times: once by a priest in Ohio, again by a pastor in Connecticut after he and Sue moved their family there, and finally in Minnesota, Deacon Terry received the call right from God. "This time nobody asked me," Deacon Terry recalled in 2007. "But the Holy Spirit was nudging me and when I talked with Sue, she told me that she heard the Lord saying that I should become a deacon. She confirmed my decision."

"He was truly a gentle and kind teacher and servant," Deacon Sam Catapano says of his friend and brother deacon. "He had a strong personal

prayer life that he shared with the community. He was a model husband, father and grandfather. He answered the call to the vocation of deacon, but always put his family first."

Deacon Terry was involved in many communities. Besides being a deacon at Holy Name of Jesus, he also served the community of St. Anne's in Hamel and was both deacon and business administrator at the Church of St. John in St. Paul. Along with his wife Sue, Deacon Terry belonged to People of Praise, a Christian ecumenical prayer community, for many years. They were also a part of the Cursillo community through Holy Name of Jesus.

Deacon Terry and Sue were known for their willingness to pray with people, especially those suffering from physical ailments. "Our job is to pray; the Lord's job is to heal," Deacon Terry said of his prayer practices with Sue.

As a couple, Deacon Terry and Sue spent over a decade leading the Baptism classes at Holy Name of Jesus. The experiences they had as foster parents of infants came to great use when preparing parents for their children's receipt of this Sacrament.

Sue and Terry also dedicated much time in support of Phoebe Ministries, a local non-profit organization dedicated to assisting mothers-to-be in need.



Sue and her family have requested all mourners wishing to give the family condolences to send donations to Phoebe Ministries in lieu of flowers or other gifts after Deacon Terry's passing.

On February 18, 2010, Deacon Terry was laid to rest here at Holy Name of Jesus. Many brother deacons were present. Several priests returned to this community to concelebrate Deacon Terry's funeral with Father Tim Morin and Father Joseph-Quoc Vuong including: Father Arnold Weber, Monsignor James Habiger, Father Jonathan Licari, Father Joseph Feders and Father Paul Kammen.

A powerful moment in the celebration came when Deacon Terry's family processed into the church. Led by Sue, many children and grandchildren were present – a visual testament to Deacon Terry's love of family life. Truly for him, God came first, followed by spouse and family. "She's been phenomenal," Deacon Terry said of Sue in 2007. "I couldn't have done this without her."

Written by Jennifer Ladendorf

Interfaith Outreach & Community Partners

IOCP is participating in the annual FeinsteIn Challenge which divides \$1 million among participating agencies, nationwide, to support the work of food shelves. Food and funds donated to IOCP in direct response to the FeinsteIn Challenge from March 1 through April 30 can be counted. For information about the FeinsteIn Challenge go to www.feinsteInfoundation.org.

March is Minnesota FoodShare Month. In 2009 Interfaith Outreach and Community Partners distributed more than 820,000 pounds of food. Please help by bringing a generous, non-perishable, non-breakable donation to church next Sunday. Tuna/canned meats, cereal, cake/muffin/cookie mixes, honey, juice, and cream soups are much needed items. Financial contributions (with the notation "Mn. FoodShare/FeinsteIn Challenge") can be mailed directly to IOCP, 110 Grand Avenue, Wayzata, MN 55391.

Fr. Michael Joncas – Part II

The Opportunity within our Sunday Mass Celebration

This article completes our two-part summary of a talk given by Fr. Michael Joncas at our second annual Morning of Reflection at Holy Name of Jesus on November 21, 2009. In Part I, Fr. Joncas described the characteristics and expectations of the four cohorts (age based demographic groups) present in the Church today. (Find Part I at www.hnoj.org - click on Bulletin/Newsletter and select Newsletter: February 7, 2010) A DVD of Fr. Joncas' entire talk is available for checkout at the parish office.

Each of the four cohorts have unique expectations for Sunday Mass, formed by the history and Catholic liturgies of their generation. The challenge and opportunity, is to provide meaningful liturgies where participation of all four cohorts becomes a unifying faith-filled experience. In the words of Fr. Joncas, the Sunday Mass provides this by **“inviting them to deepen their faith . . . shaping them as a people of faith and as a people of charity and justice.”**

As part of our framework for discussion, these are some basic characteristics of our Sunday Mass liturgy:

- **Not individual.** The prayers, and actions of the liturgy are a common prayer based on our understanding of ourselves as part of a people. Being “bored” is the attitude of an individual.
- **Christian.** The liturgy is our worship of “God-in-Christ.” It is Christian in nature and celebrates our understanding and response to Jesus’ core teachings: *“Go out and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit”* and *“Do this in memory of me.”*
- **Missionary.** We exist as a Church to do God’s work. It is not so much that God’s Church has a mission, but that God’s mission has a Church. Our liturgy continually reminds us of that distinction.

Specifically, what happens within our experience of the Sunday Mass?

Building us into a worshipping community

This aspect is first experienced in our intentional gathering together: we have chosen to come. We could view our Sunday attendance, not as an obligation to be there, but rather as declaring our freedom from the obligations of our daily lives: for one hour I am not beholden to any authority except God. We become attentive to the variety of life experiences that others bring as they gather with us. The people gathered are not just our best friends or people like us, but instead a “motley crew” comprised of all types of people. Similar to the followers of Jesus, we are in each other’s presence because Jesus calls us together. We “take on the form” of a community, that is subtly reinforced

all throughout the liturgy by our

- common singing (whether we like the songs or not),
- common prayers (whether our hearts are fully there or not),
- common gestures and postures (whether this is our preferred gesture/posture or not).

The Introductory Rites of the Mass begin with a greeting - just as we are baptized – in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, recalling that we are blessed, redeemed and sanctified. Through the Penitential Rites, we acknowledge that we are sinners (not all our instincts are God inspired) and together we help each other pray for and feel God’s mercy. The awareness of our sin runs counter-cultural to our world of “everyone wins” and where our self-esteem depends on avoiding confronting our weakness and faults. Together we acknowledge our humility and our redemption. The Opening Prayer (called the Collect) further recalls the vast array of needs and experiences that come with each of us as we gather, and “collects” them together in a common prayer for unity as we begin the Liturgy of the Word.

Shaping us as a common people of faith

We are shaped and formed by the liturgy through our experience of the real presence of Christ in the Good News. Unfortunately, we often neglect the powerful role of the Holy Spirit during the Liturgy of the Word. Some days the Scriptures leave us feeling blank; other days they might be intellectually interesting, as a historical document recalling people and events that are part of our tradition. But when they are fully embraced, as the living Word of God being given to us through the action of the Holy Spirit, the Word leaps out of the page and grabs us by the neck and says “Who are you? Where are you going? What do you hope for?” That is the living Lord directly confronting us as a living power in our lives. The homily which follows is a specific response to that profound experience. How is the Spirit of God calling us, a common people of faith to respond to the Gospel now, in this community, in our world today? These are not the homilist’s thoughts while shaving that morning, but a deeply prophetic reflection and invitation to respond.

The Creed is our testimony and recommitment of our faith. It says “I believe this – count me in on this.” We pray this aloud together in order that we might “carry” those among us who are unable, due to life circumstances, to state their beliefs. Those in a crisis of faith or time of deep challenge will be affirmed in their faith because of the community who prays in confidence.

Moving us to become a people of charity and justice

Our General Intercessions, the Prayers of the Faithful,

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued from page 4)

begin to transform us into a people of charity and justice. After being called together as a people and shaped by our experience of God's Word, we respond with intercessory prayer, training us to see the world as God sees it, guiding us to desire God's design for our world. We begin by praying first for the needs of our world, of our Church and others who need our prayers, before we express our personal needs.

Our identification with charity and justice is further developed during the Preparation of the Gifts where we are given a "Theology of Ecology" that defines how we fit into God's creation and action in the world. Our offering is not just raw materials from nature, but rather "bread and wine" - nature shaped and formed by our will and intelligence. This is a reminder that our task is not to dominate and destroy the natural world, but rather to **"take the blessing of the earth, use our intelligence and will to make them serve the needs of the common good."** This theology and our response of praise are contained in the words of the prayers which begin "Blessed are you Lord God of all Creation . . ." And further, we notice during the distribution that we each receive a moderate amount of the offering (a little bit of bread and wine) yet everyone gets something. This is a parable for the distribution of goods that we are challenged to live as a people of charity and justice.

The Eucharistic Prayer is the incredible climax to the celebration—a powerful prayer of thanksgiving and sanctification. Fr. Joncas prayed one of the Eucharistic Prayers for us, using those words to highlight these theological insights of the liturgy:

- God, through the Holy Spirit, is actively interacting with us in the world. In the midst of the conflict and division of our world (race, ideology, culture and purpose) and within our own friendships and families, we are called to experience peace. Our hearts are changed because the Holy Spirit is at work and forgiveness is possible.
- Because we know this, we, along with all the things of creation, offer our prayer of thanks and praise in the "Holy, Holy, Holy." Trees and rocks praise God simply through their existence. The angels, deemed not worthy to address God directly, praise God in these words from the vision of the prophet Isaiah: "Heaven and earth are full of HIS glory." We, made worthy through

our unique relationship with God in Christ, can praise God directly: "Heaven and earth are full of YOUR glory."

- We pray for the Holy Spirit to transform the gifts we have offered – and in a radical transformation that is part of our Catholic faith, we believe that they do become the real presence of Christ. And, equally important is our prayer that we also are transformed through our sharing in the meal. In our action of receiving Communion, we join in together as a sign of the unity for the world.
- We also pray that, as that sign of unity, we can become an instrument of peace. If the people of the Church with all of our differences and division can be at peace, we will be a witness to the power of the Holy Spirit that is possible for the whole world.

The Fraction Rite, the breaking of the bread for distribution, has profound significance in reminding us of the



covenant between God and us, His people. In ancient times, covenant ceremonies between kings included the slaughter of an animal. The animal's bloody parts were separated so when kings "cut a covenant" they would walk between them, as a declaration "that if I ever break this covenant promise, may this be done to me." Our belief is that God cut an everlasting covenant with us in the one time sacrifice of Jesus. Each time we break the bread of Communion at Mass, we represent that sacrifice. When we receive it, we are again committing ourselves to this covenant with God with the Eucharist itself providing the strength we need to live out that covenant.

Our Mass ends with the Concluding Rites which send us forth with a new awareness of ourselves as part of a common people of faith with a mission of charity and justice. We have been strengthened and empowered by the living Word and the living Eucharist. We are sent by the community from which we come to do His mission in the world.

Another resource on the Mass is the Christians In Search Lent 2010 materials, titled "Mass...It Matters." Go to: www.hnoj.org/lcis.pdf for a complete copy of the document or contact Jean Roozendaal (763) 745-3481 for a copy of the materials.

Written by Brenda Coleman

Baptisms

We welcome to our
Catholic faith
community . . .

January 23, 2010

Ryan Michael Trout,
son of Anthony and Jill

January 30, 2010

Austin Stephen Kazin,
son of Jeff and Jennifer

January 31, 2010

Isabelle Celeste Greenen,
daughter of Peter and Brenda

Eleanor Irene Kanwischer,
daughter of Jeffrey and Tenley

February 7, 2010

Josie Lona Sjoquist,
daughter of Todd and Nicole

February 20, 2010

Iris Elizabeth Mann,
daughter of Curt and Melissa

James Richard Storholm II,
son of Richard and Kathryn

February 23, 2010

Samuel Craig Johnson and
Sophia Grace Johnson,
children of Craig and Kari

*May our loving God protect
your paths so that you may
walk in the light of faith all the
days of your lives!*



Pray for the recently
deceased of our community.

Jacquelyn Jean Voorhees
Terry Schneider

RCIA News and Notes....

Throughout the Lenten season, the RCIA catechumen and candidates are in the Purification and Enlightenment Period. This period coincides with Lent and is intended to enlighten the minds and hearts of participants with a deep knowledge of Christ the Savior. During this period the eight Holy Name of Jesus RCIA candidates will be participating in the **Scrutinies** which are going to be held the third, fourth and fifth Sundays of Lent here at Holy Name of Jesus. Our RCIA candidates will be joining our faith community at different liturgies each of those weekends so that they are able to experience the entire HNOJ faith community. Please feel free to introduce yourself to them.

We would like to extend an invitation for you and your families to join our catechumen and candidates on Holy Saturday, April 3, 2010 at the 8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil Mass where the participants will receive the **Sacraments of Initiation and Reception into Full Communion**. Following the Easter Vigil Mass, everyone is invited to the Emmaus Rooms to welcome our newest members and join them for refreshments.

The journey for these individuals has been one of conversion of their hearts and minds. These Inquirers model for us the deeper conversion to which we are all called. We ask that you pray for them during these last days of their journey and warmly welcome them into our faith community.

Written by Patti Watkins
Director of Faith Formation

Healing Mass

There will be a Healing Mass on Thursday, March 11, at 7:00 p.m. at Holy Name of Jesus. Fr. Don Piché will be the celebrant. Fr. Piché is the Assistant Pastor of St. Joseph the Worker, Maple Grove. The Rosary will begin at 6:30 p.m. Seating for the hand-capped is available. Fellowship will follow. For information, call Teresa at (763) 553-1343.

Certificates for Couples Married 50+ Years

The Archdiocesan Office for Marriage, Family & Life is once again honoring couples in the Archdiocese who have been married 50 years or longer. An attractive Certificate of Recognition, signed by Archbishop Nienstedt, will be mailed to all couples married 50 years or longer in the calendar year 2010. The longest married couple will be honored on June 26 at the Marriage Day Mass and Celebration at the Cathedral of St. Paul. Requests need to be made in writing and received by April 1, 2010. The letter should include the following information: First and last names of the couple, number of years they've been married, the address that the certificate should be sent to. Please send your requests to:

Office for Marriage, Family & Life; c/o Marriage Certificates
328 West Kellogg Boulevard; Saint Paul, MN 55102

St. Patrick's Party March 13



It's that time again where those of us who don't even have a drop of Irish blood put on "the green" and help celebrate a day set aside for Irish revelry. At Holy Name of Jesus we celebrate with good food, fun entertainment, a silent auction And a live auction with lots of new and exciting offerings. There will be many golfing opportunities with priests and pros; a St. John's/Concordia game at St. John's for four couples with transportation to and

from the game and a dinner with Father Arnold Weber afterwards; the pheasant hunt for six is again on the auction bill; and Father Joseph has offered to host a Vietnamese dinner for eight at the rectory. This year's party will be held on Saturday, March 13, at 6:00 p.m. New to the party this year will be a dance after the auction with music by Unbridled.

A raffle is part of the fun – this year's prize will be a trip for four to Napa – including deluxe accommodations, air fare and ground transportation. Tickets are \$50 each – stop by in the back of church after Mass to buy one ticket or take a book of tickets and sell them to your friends and neighbors.

In these difficult economic times, your support is more critical than ever. Ascension School is deeply committed to the idea that no child should be denied a quality education, it also helps the kids in our own school get the "extras" that aren't covered by tuition. The proceeds from the party are split 30/70 between Holy Name of Jesus and Ascension Schools.

Make plans to join the fun on March 13, or better yet volunteer to help decorate, clean-up or anything in between, as you meet some really special people. Guaranteed! Contact Tom Davis at (763) 449-9362; Greg Wacek at (763) 475-3268; or Dan Gallagher at (763) 544-9835 to donate your auction item or volunteer to help. No one can do everything – but everyone can do something. Please do your part to help. We look forward to seeing you "wearing the green."

Liturgical Ministers

Sign-up sheets are in the Good Samaritan Center for Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Easter Vigil and the Easter Sunday Masses. Sunny Scott (763) 745-3490.

Watchfire

Starting with the lighting of the fire at the end of the Holy Thursday Liturgy and ending with the Easter Vigil, a watchfire is tended by the community. Volunteer groups of the faithful pray, sing, fast, watch and wait together for the arrival of the Risen Christ. Sign-up sheets with two-hour intervals are in the Good Samaritan Center.

Please call Bill Rudolph at (763) 475-6675 if you can donate firewood for our watchfire.

Living the Mission . . . Current Volunteer Opportunities at Holy Name of Jesus

"He said to the gardener, 'For three years now I have come in search of fruit on this fig tree but have found none.'" - Luke 13:7

Are we like the barren fig tree? What does God find when He searches for the fruits which we have given back?

Environment Set up. Help is needed setting up for Palm Sunday through the Triduum. Schedule of times listed below.

- Palm Sunday set up on Thursday, March 25, Noon-3:00 p.m.
- Holy Thursday set up on Wednesday, March 31, Noon-3:00 p.m.
- Good Friday Quiet Set Up after Holy Thursday Mass, April 1, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
- Easter Flower Planting on Friday, April 2, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- Easter Set up on Saturday, April 3, 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

St. Pat's Party needs your help to support the kids at Ascension School and Catholic Education. Many hands are still needed on Friday eve March 12 and through out the party on March 13. Get connected with your parish and our mission at Ascension school.

Nursery help needed during the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday masses.

Pancake Breakfast, volunteers needed to help the Knights of Columbus on March 7 and April 11 and with the **Tootsie Roll fundraiser** for Persons with Intellectual Disabilities the weekend of April 24-25 at www.hnojkc.org.

The rummage sale committee will begin meeting soon, parishioners interested in the planning and advertising aspects of the sale to contact Karen Karn at (763) 551-0968 or kekarn@Comcast.net.

Organize and prepare beverages and cookies for Grief and Loss group for 12 weeks, on Thursday, March through May from 3:45-4:45 p.m. Set a welcoming environment to provide support for persons who are grieving from a loss.

For more information go to: www.hnoj.org and click on our Mission Statement or contact, Diane Lyngdal at (763) 746-8192 or dlyngdal@hnoj.org

COME BE FED

St. Bernard says reading instructs us at once in prayer, and in the practice of virtue. Hence he concluded that spiritual reading and prayer are the arms by which hell is conquered and paradise won.

Below is a list of books recommended by Holy Name of Jesus staff for your Lenten reading.



Fr. Tim: *Holy Longing: The Search for a Christian Spirituality* by Ronald Rolheiser. Great presentation of Catholic Spirituality.

Sam Catapano: *Have a Little Faith* a true Story, by Mitch Albom. A story about striving to be a better person.

Chris Kostelc: *The Better Part* by Thomas Keating. The Better Part is a book that took my prayer life to the next level. In it, Thomas Keating outlines the practice of contemplative prayer and encourages the reader to engage the living word of God through Lectio Divina. Reflecting on the community at Bethany, Keating describes the process of conversion in light of the Christian's experience of prayer using the characters Martha, Mary, and Lazarus. Reading this book is both humbling and challenging, but if the reader can put into practice at least some of Keating's suggestions, they will find their prayer to bear great fruit.

Silence by Shusako Endo. God is unconditional love. We hear this all the time, but this beautiful work of fiction by Shusako Endo, a Japanese Catholic, will completely cement in your mind the limitlessness of God's forgiveness and love. Following the trials of Portugese Jesuit missionaries in imperial Japan, the reader will be led to understand God's willingness to welcome us home. Honestly, I threw this book against the wall with frustration, but in the end understood more deeply the extent of God's love. If you choose this book, you have to read from the very first word to the very last (including the historical end notes). This is after all a work of fiction and every little piece leads the reader to greater understanding.

Dangerous Wonder by Mike Yaconelli. Ever been bored with your faith? Mike Yackonelli knows you have, and in this courageous little book, he challenges us to remember that to follow Christ means we must live as a fringe radical. Yaconelli keys in on the passage from Luke and Matthew where Jesus suggests that to enter the kingdom of heaven, our faith must be like that of little children. By that he means we must be amazed with God in the same way that children are amazed. If your sophistication has

left you uninspired by God or Church, this book will light a new fire in your heart for Christ. I have read and re-read this book again and again, I recommend it for the young and old alike.

Sunny Scott: *The black "Little Lenten Books"* for prayer and reflection that we sell for \$1.00 at the front desk during Lent.

Bill Rose: *The Spirituality of Fund-Raising* by Henri Nouwen is a good read. The more we touch the intimate love of God which creates, sustains and guides us, the more we recognize the multitude of fruits that come forth from that love. The booklet emphasizes that people have such a need for friendship and for community that fund-raising has to be community-building.

Jennifer Ladendorf: *A Long Way Gone – Memoirs of a Boy Soldier* – by Ishmael Beah. This book gives us a heart-breaking look at the cruel realities of life amidst struggle in Sierra Leone. For Lent – immerse yourself in the difficult realities so many face right now. Pray for the young boys losing their childhoods to war and strife while reading this powerful book

Barb Gerdes: *10-10-10* by Suzy Welch. It is a book about discerning. We all need to make decision big and small, this is a great book to help you put these choices into perspective.

Diane Lyngdal: *The Power of Half: One Family's Decision to Stop Taking and Start Giving Back*, by Kevin and Hannah Salwen. This is the story about a family who felt the nagging sense that more could be done to solve problems of poverty. They found an answer for their family. The book is decently written and readable, not a masterpiece of literature. Read it for the IDEA behind it and the hope that it will inspire many.

Jeanne Bendzinski (Parishioner Submission)
Thin Places, Where Faith is Affirmed and Hope Dwells by Mary Treacy O'Keefe. Mary O'Keefe has written a memoir of thoughts, feelings and experiences centered on the time of her parents' deaths. From her Celtic heritage she learned about "thin places," geographic places where a person experiences only a thin divide between past, present, and future times or places, or for a moment encounters an ancient or future reality within the present time. Describing her experiences are thin places of a divine nature where heaven and earth intersect, where we can behold God all around us and within us, where past, present, and future meet in the whole, interconnected space where true peace resides. Her words are a reminder for us to look for, pay attention to, and appreciate "thin places" that occur in our own lives.

Tickets for the Passion Play!

Come and prepare your hearts for Easter! Ninety-Six 9th grade candidates for Confirmation have worked hard on learning about the life of Jesus, and presenting the Passion Play! We will distribute reserved tickets first come, first served for anyone in the parish on March 7 after the Life Teen Mass, and after all the Masses the weekend of March 13 and 14. Tickets are also available the night of the play. The play is the gift of the cast to our parish, so there is no charge for the tickets. The play is March 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the church. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Ironers Needed for Passion Play Costumes

You can be an important part of the Passion Play. Ironers needed the day of the play, Friday, March 19, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., or until finished. We will press all costumes. Come for just a half hour, or stay all day. Bring your own equipment or use what is set up. Lunch provided. Call Judy Rapp at (763) 745-3492, email jrapp@hnoj.org or just show up!

VBS 2010

Come Be Fed... Go Feed Others...
Vacation Bible School at Holy Name
Monday, June 14 - Friday, June 18
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Look for a registration form in the April Newsletter
www.hnoj.org/vbs



Easter Basket Drive March 27 and 28

Would you like to make a difference in a child's life? Easy to do! How?

Bring an Easter Basket to the lunchroom the weekend of March 27 and 28. This is a good family project and it is easy to do. Start with an ice cream bucket or basket, fill with Easter grass, add some jelly beans or a chocolate bunny, a toy and wrap it up!

You can place your carefully wrapped baskets along the east wall of the lunch room. They will be delivered to Interfaith Outreach & Community Partners, Mary's Place and Sharing & Caring Hands in time for Easter.

Of course you may also wish to purchase ready-made baskets at a local retail store. Extra candy for the food shelves and bunnies large and small are also a big hit.

Whatever you choose to do you are bound to bring a smile to a child's face. So - HOP TO IT!

God bless you and thank you for your generosity. Questions? Call Teresa or Gordon Walker at (763) 553-1343



Administry Bits

Moving Time

There will be a series of changes to our current uses of building spaces and I thought it would be a good idea to give you a heads up in advance. We are still considering options on how to best configure the spaces available to meet the needs of the parish and so if you have suggestions on how to improve these plans, please let me know.

The reason for the move is that we are losing our rent free, off-campus rectory. The parish family that has very generously allowed our priests to use their home has other plans for it and so Father Tim will be moving to the rectory on campus. Father Joseph, who lives in the upstairs of the rectory, will be moved to the downstairs. The current activities that happen in the rectory basement will have to be moved to spaces in the parish building.

The current plans are to set up a Faith Formation ministry area where the current library is. The space will have at least three offices and a resource area for them. The contents of the library will be moved into the Fireside room, where we envision creating a comfortable environment which would have small group meetings and would also be a quiet space for parishioners to relax and learn about their faith.

Moving the Faith Formation department to the library will free two offices in the office wing of the parish. One of these offices will be used by Pastoral Care (Bill Rose) and the other would be filled by the Director of Parish Life who will coordinate social justice, community enrichment, volunteerism and fund-raising. This position has not been filled but will be soon.

The costs associated with the moves and with updating the rectory will come from two sources. The proceeds from two prior Fall Festivals were designated to update the rectory and now we will finally be using these funds for their intended purpose. The second source of funding will come from funds that have been set aside for deferred maintenance and improvements. And so even though we are tight with this year's budget, we will be able to implement these moves without adversely impacting our ministry activity.

There will undoubtedly be some disruptions and inconveniences as these modifications are made over the next four months. Please be patient. We have examined a number of other alternatives and there are some additional modifications that will likely take place over time. As was mentioned above, if you have any suggestions, let me know.

Written by Dan Garry (dgarry@hnoj.org)

Wasting Time!

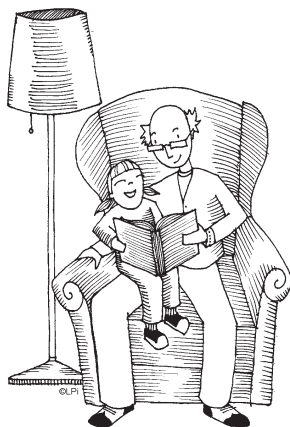
I recently spent a “useless week” being the backup for my son’s daughter doing aftercare. It was a long week. She had a minor operation and both he and his wife had to be on duty as they are doctors themselves. So, “Papa Bill” was the backup. It was a long week. It rained four out of five days. Since she had a cast on her foot it was important for it not to get wet with a possible infection. Having a couple of doctors looking over my shoulder didn’t help my own anxiety about doing this kind of child care for a two and half year old.

I wasted my time holding her and just comforting her with hugs and kisses. I wasted my time reading her books and then letting her read her books to me. Well, not actually reading to me, but describing the pictures with make believe stories in her head. I wasted my time giving her kisses on her “owie.” It was wasted time making strange lines and circles on a piece of paper (kind of what we do at staff and committee meetings). I wasted my time putting away toys and games about a hundred times in one day (I finally just got some containers and had her help me put them in these bins). More wasted time.

I wasted my time singing nursery rhymes and making music on strange instruments like the pots and pans in the kitchen with ladles and spoons. I wasted my time with play dough and cut outs. I wasted my time changing her messy pants (actually I think I might qualify this as environmental cleanup). I wasted my time doing numbers and letters wishing we did more of that with high school students rather than the texting and face book stuff.

I wasted my time going outside for those few sunny moments discover-

ing bugs and plants, pretty rocks and trash. We wasted some time picking up stuff that people just throw all over the environment. We wasted some time counting birds on the wire and naming colors of the houses. We wasted time taking some naps and counting sheep. We wasted time watching Sesame street and Curious George. We wasted time trying to have her eat her cereal and chewing on pickles. She likes different tastes like sweat and sour, spicy and salty. More time learning how to go potty with some special pride on those successful trips (it’s fascinating how controlling our body functions and impulses pay dividends later on in life).



We wasted time turning off lights and water. We wasted time matching up those orphan socks and looking for the rest of the crayons under the couch.

I wasted time sweeping the floor and washing the dishes. It’s amazing how kids can have so much fun with bubbles and water. We made funny pictures with sidewalk chalk and a message for Daddy about

“welcome home” (especially since he just got home from Iraq). Mainly I wasted time just keeping her safe and secure and doing simple things for fun. We had so much fun taking a string and pulling a piece of paper for the cat to chase. Olivia was so excited about pulling the string. She will learn how to pull strings in the future quite well, I’m sure.

We wasted time on quiet time and play time. We wasted time on talking and singing. We wasted time on things that I wish I took more time on in my own life.

There was so much fun telling stories and parables. So much fun making bread and cookies. So much fun having a picnic lunch and sharing a cup. So much fun singing songs and dancing. So much fun giving hugs and enjoying the “Spirit” of a little child. So much fun saying I love you,

please, thanks, and I’m sorry. Come to think of it, those are the four types of classical prayer, four of the types of prayer of the Eucharistic prayer. I guess Mass begins at very early stages.

In our harried culture we need to take on more wasted time with our loved ones. Jesus did this often with His disciples. He took time for real meals and story time. He wasted time with the poor and downtrodden. I bet He even wasted time with little children. I know He wasted time on mountain tops and desert places. Time to just be alone with His Father. Time to help people with their little hurts inside and out. He wasted His life just for you and me and that’s why we say, “Do this in remembrance of me.” I think wasted time can be sacred time.

Waste some time this Lent,

Bill Rose

Grief Support Group Series

The West Suburban Grief Coalition is sponsored by many churches in the western suburbs. Holy Name is one of the principal sponsors and participants. Its mission is “to provide caring support and education for persons who are grieving the death of a loved one.” Individuals are welcome to attend a meeting at any time or contact one of the coordinators (763) 475-7124. There are no fees and church affiliation is not necessary. Twice a year the Grief Coalition puts on a memorial service and supper. This next 12-week series will be hosted at Holy Name Church starting March 4 at 4:00-6:00 p.m. The sessions begin with a registration and hospitality, speaker at 4:30, and support group breakout sessions at 5:00 p.m. Often participants go out to supper after the sessions. This series begins with our own Pastoral Care Director, Bill Rose, as the speaker for the first two sessions. He will focus on the Stages of Grief and the Myths of Grieving. Please join us.

Life Teen Spring Retreat

April 16-18

Big Sandy Camp, McGregor, Minnesota
All 9-12 grade teens welcome to this amazing weekend of bonfires, football, food, fun, good conversations, powerful talks, and God. Held in a resort-like atmosphere this is a great weekend to get away from it all, relax, play and pray. Forms can be found at www.hnoj.org and at the front desk at HNOJ.

**Registration is open for HNOJ
Sr. High Youth Ministry
Summer Events.
Forms can be found at
the front desk and online at www.hnoj.org.**

Stuebenville North Youth Conference

July 16-18

Great weekend of music, speakers,
and fun with 2000 of
your new best friends!

Christpower

June 20-26

Local mission trip down to
Ascension Church in Minneapolis.
Spend a week living, working,
and praying in our very own big city.
One week. One Community.
One world of good.

Notes from the Pad . . . Conversion

I keep having conversations about conversion. What is conversion? Do we do it once or multiple times? Is it necessary for salvation, for faith, for happiness? Do we always know when we experience it? How do you know someone else has gone through a conversion? Can you measure conversion?

Conversion is generally regarded as a "turning around." It is a turning back to God. Turning back towards the direction we want to be facing in our life. Despite having thought about it for about 14 years, having studied it as an undergrad and in graduate school, I am not sure there are more absolutes than this: Conversion is turning back to God.

On a sunny weekend in February I witnessed conversion. Luke 18 is a weekend long retreat we have held for 7th and 8th graders here at Holy Name of Jesus since 2003. Eleventh and 12th grade students make up the Disciples, give most the talks, and lead all the small groups. Ninth and 10th graders get into the action as the Cori team, doing all the behind the scenes work. There is music, fun, great food, and a lot of time to think and talk about faith and God. Each night the Junior High teens pack

into vans and cars and go to sleep houses with the upperclassmen hosted by families of the parish. There they talk, hang out, get to know each other and usually take some time to pray.

I was amazed this year, listening to the talks of the Juniors and Seniors of HNOJ giving the talks. I was challenged, moved, inspired, humbled, and asked if I had really given God everything. As I looked over the group of 7th and 8th graders on Sunday afternoon when the retreat was over, I knew that they too had heard the same things I had. They had heard the call to conversion. As I heard a couple of the teens witness about their experience on the weekend and as two of the disciples spoke as well, I knew that at least some amount of conversion had taken place.

God was present. And we as a group and each individually responded to God's presence in some way.

Am I more confident I know what conversion is? Maybe. What I do know is when I see it in others and myself.

Thanks for reading. Keep it real.
God Bless.

Written by Chris Kostelc

Student Exchange - Holy Name and Ascension Schools

Each spring, 12 students in grades 4 to 6 from Holy Name of Jesus School exchange places with 12 students in grades 4 to 6 from Ascension School. On Wednesday and Thursday, February 10 and 11, this exchange took place. Students attend classes at the other school and get an opportunity to experience what it is like in a different school environment. This experience allows all the students a chance to get to know someone with a different socio-economic background. Students make some great friendships through this experience. Through our sports program they see each other again at different sport events. In April, our 1st through 3rd graders will all spend the day at Ascension School. The 4th through 6th graders from Ascension School will come here. The location alternates every other year.



Pilgrimage to the Holy Land Experiencing the Triduum

by Micki Pula

A trip to the Holy Land is a transforming experience. I have been privileged to make two pilgrimages there; one in 1995 with Fr. Arnold Weber, and just this past January with Jeff Cavins. Permit me to walk you through the Triduum with the eyes of a pilgrim blessed to have been where Jesus lived and died.

On Holy Thursday we commemorate the institution of the Holy Eucharist. After Jesus finished the meal with His apostles, He went out across the Kidron Valley, to the Garden of Gethsemane where He prayed while the apostles slept. Today, a part of that garden is fenced off to preserve the ancient Olive trees whose large gnarled trunks and young upper branches still stand as silent witnesses to the day our Lord was arrested. Next to this garden is the Church of All Nations, built around the stone which is venerated as the place where Jesus prayed. The massive stone lies in the center of the sanctuary where we celebrated Mass this year. Around the other side of the garden is a grotto (cave) with a small chapel where we celebrated Mass in 1995. There Fr. Arnold reminded us that any trials we have in life we should take to the garden. This is the place for the acceptance of God's will, the place for healing.

On Good Friday we will hear once again from John's Gospel of the events following Jesus' arrest. While Jesus was in the high priest's house being questioned, Peter had gained admittance to the courtyard hoping to learn what was happening. Jesus was being spat upon His face, slapped, bound and sent off to Caiaphas. Peter was standing around a warm charcoal fire because the night was cold. (today there stands the Church of St. Peter in Gallicantu (St. Peter Where the Cock Crowed.)) While Peter, warmed by the fire, denied Jesus three times, Jesus

ended up being lowered by ropes into an empty water cistern to spend His last night on earth alone in a cell made of stone which was dark, damp, and cold. No wonder Peter is said to have wept so bitterly. I stood in one such cistern beneath what is believed to be the high priest's house. It is very sobering to stand in such a place, feel a sense of the loneliness Jesus must have felt and to also see the type of pillars to which Jesus would have been tied for the scourging; the scriptures coming painfully alive.

As pilgrims have done for years, we walked the Via Dolorosa (the Way of the Sorrows). Taking turns carrying a large cross we stopped and prayed at the places along the way which, if not the actual spots, are important as the following of Jesus. I got a feel for the narrow streets and the crowds that would have been surrounding Him. The Via Dolorosa begins in a place which is believed to have overlooked the temple and ends at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. The stations are marked on various buildings where we stopped, prayed and sang. It is a solemn and profound experience to be there.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre is where it all culminates. Thanks to a young priest from the Duluth area, Fr. Michael Schmitz, I was able to have my most intimate moments in this place which, by day has hundreds of tourists flowing through it. Fr. Mike knew that to be able to really spend some quality time there, one had to arrive before the crowds. The church is opened each day at 6:15. Fr. Mike welcomed those of us who wished, to walk the mile or so with him to the church in those early morning hours. We walked through very narrow streets passing the shops which were still shuttered closed but from which came the most wonderful aroma of exotic spices. Entering the Church



Church of the Holy Sepulchre

of the Holy Sepulchre we ascended steep stairs on our right to the top of Mount Calvary. There, under an altar, we knelt over a spot where we could reach down and touch the top of the stone; the place where Jesus handed over His spirit. It is impossible not to cry in the immenseness of that moment; not to feel overcome by the honor of being in that place. Descending the steps once more one comes to the unction, or anointing stone; a large marble stone commemorating the embalming of Jesus' body with spices. There I thought of Mary Magdalene; of her bravery to go to find her Lord despite the danger of being one of His followers at that time. (There is an altar commemorating her a little further on in the church and I was drawn to spend time there and ponder her braveness wondering if I could have been such a friend . . . indeed, if I am such a friend today). From the unction stone one turns left to a place where under a little cupola, is the building which covers the Holy Sepulchre . . . the place of the resurrection. The actual stone of the tomb can be touched in the back of this place. To these three momentous places, all housed under one, large cacophonous and confusing piece of architecture, I am unable to do justice in words. The experience is one I'll never forget and which will make me walk with so much more a sense of presence and awe through this Triduum.

Sacraments

Reconciliation: Saturday 8:30 a.m. or any time by request. The Confessional is located in the Adoration Chapel.

Baptism: Please call the parish office (763) 473-7901 to schedule a baptism. Parents are required to come for a Baptismal Preparation Class, which is held the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

Marriage: Please call the parish office to make arrangements six months in advance of the proposed date.

Anointing: Please (763) 607-3609 and a Pastor or Deacon will assist you.

Mass Intentions

If you are interested in having a mass with intentions, please call the parish office (763) 473-7901. If you want a special date, please call six months in advance.

Monday, March 1

6:45 am †Anne Locher

Tuesday, March 2

6:45 am Communion Service

Wednesday, March 3

6:45 am †Patrick & Rosemary O'Brien

Thursday, March 4

6:45 am Diane Van Valkenburg

Friday, March 5

6:45 am †Harold and Anne Reisinger
8:45 am †Terry Schneider

Saturday, March 6

8:00 am †Jeanette Olson
5:00 pm †Tom Thielbar

Sunday, March 7

8:30 am †Roger Chavez
10:30 am †Tim Sammond
5:30 pm †Gene Stumpf

Monday, March 8

6:45 am †Danny O'Brien

Tuesday, March 9

6:45 am Communion Service

Wednesday, March 10

6:45 am †Sandy Vant Hull

Office Information

Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Office Phone (763) 473-7901
Fax..... (763) 745-3488
Web Page <http://www.hnoj.org>

Anointing/Emergency

Please call (763) 607-3609 and a Pastor or Deacon will assist you.

Parish Staff

Pastor

Fr. Tim Morin (763) 745-3493

Associate Pastor

Fr. Joseph-Quoc Vuong (763) 745-3491

Deacons

Mr. Sam Catapano (763) 745-3496
Home (763) 479-6774
Mr. Dennis Hanson (763) 473-3745
Mr. Joe Wierschem (763) 475-9139

Parish Administrator

Dan Garry (763) 745-3480

Dir., Music & Worship

Sunny Scott (763) 745-3490

Dir. of LIFE/TEEN Liturgy

Nate Reinhardt (763) 746-8194

Dir. of Faith Formation

Patti Watkins (763) 745-3495

Jr./Sr. Faith Formation, (Gr. 6-12)

Barb Gerdes (763) 746-8190

Elementary Faith Formation, (3 Yrs.-Gr. 5)

Jennifer Ladendorf (763) 745-3483

Youth Minister, High School

Chris Kostelc (763) 745-3489

Adult Faith Formation

Jean Roozendaal (763) 745-3481

Dir. of Pastoral Care

Bill Rose (763) 745-3484

Dir. of Volunteers

Diane Lyngdal (763) 746-8192

Room Scheduling

Jane Knuth (763) 745-3497

Holy Name of Jesus School

Principal

Randy Vetsch (763) 473-3675

Administrative Assistant

Linda Meisinger (763) 473-3675 vm 150

Ministry Needs

Prayer Line

Sharon Kaster (763) 473-6927
Kathy Roering (763) 478-2466

Pastoral Council Chairperson

John Coleman (612) 669-5008

Nursery Available Sundays

at 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. (763) 746-8193

For a complete staff listing with emails, position and phone numbers go to <http://www.hnoj.org/contactUs.html>

Thursday, March 11

6:45 am Diane Van Valkenburg

Friday, March 12

6:45 am †Bobbie Mlnarik
8:45 am †G. G. Madden

Saturday, March 13

8:00 am †Margaret Leuer
5:00 pm †John LaBuda

Sunday, March 14

8:30 am †Nancy
10:30 am †Miriam Belt
5:30 pm †Gert Hammes

Monday, March 15

6:45 am Ann Rushfeldt

Tuesday, March 16

6:45 am Communion Service

Wednesday, March 17

6:45 am †Patrick & Rosemary O'Brien

Thursday, March 18

6:45 am †Betty Stacy

Friday, March 19

6:45 am †Ann Catapano
8:45 am †Joseph Rabaey

Saturday, March 20

8:00 am †Antoinette Carlson
5:00 pm †Leo Jordan

Sunday, March 21

8:30 am †John LaBuda
10:30 am †Tim Sammond
5:30 pm Diane Van Valkenburg

Monday, March 22

6:45 am Wyer Family

Tuesday, March 23

6:45 am Communion Service

Wednesday, March 24

6:45 am †Christopher Beckman

Thursday, March 25

6:45 am Diane VanValkenburg

Friday, March 26

6:45 am †Lynn Zaudtke
8:45 am †Ed Santana

Saturday, March 27

8:00 am †Sheryl Palm
5:00 pm †Betty Stacy

Sunday, March 28

8:30 am †George Pena
10:30 am †Louann Bennis
5:30 pm †Gene Stumpf

Monday, March 29

6:45 am †Gene Koelfgen

Tuesday, March 30

6:45 am Communion Service

Wednesday, March 31

6:45 am †Lucas Rushfeldt

MARCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>2nd Sunday of Lent St. Patrick's Party Tickets Girl Scout Cookies Sunday School - 8:30 & 10:30</p> <p>8:30 am Liturgy 10:30 am Liturgy 5:30 pm Liturgy 6:30 pm Life Night PP Rehearsal 7:00 pm T-3 Bible Study</p>	<p>7:00 pm Men's Bible Study</p>	<p>7:00 pm Walking with God and Cancer RCIA 7:15 pm AA</p>	<p>4:45 pm FF Gr 1-5 5:15 pm Fine Dining 6:00 pm FF Gr 1-8 7:15 pm FF Gr 6-8 7:00 pm The Pad</p>	<p>9:30 am Sr. Adult Faith Quest 10:00 am Cavins Bible Study 4:00 pm Grief Support Grp. 7:00 pm Cavins Video 7:00 pm Job Network</p>	<p>8:45 am School Liturgy Noon Stations of the Cross/Srs. Lenten Soup Luncheon 7:00 pm Marian Prayer Grp.</p>	<p>8:30 am Reconciliation 10:45 am AA 3:30 pm Reconciliation 5:00 pm Liturgy</p> <p>St. Patrick's Tickets Girl Scout Cookies</p>
<p>3rd Sunday of Lent KC Pancake Breakfast/PP Play Tickets St. Patrick's Party Tickets/GS Cookies Sunday School - 8:30 & 10:30</p> <p>8:30 am Liturgy 10:30 am Liturgy 12:30 pm PP Full Dress Reh. 5:30 pm Liturgy, RCIA 1st Scrutiny</p> <p>6:30 pm Life Night 7:00 pm Confirmation</p>	<p>6:00 pm Outreach Group 7:00 pm Men's Bible Study</p>	<p>7:30 am Pastoral Care Mtg. 7:00 pm KC Meeting 7:00 pm RCIA 7:15 pm AA</p>	<p>4:45 pm FF Gr 1-5 5:15 pm Fine Dining 6:00 pm FF Gr 1-8 6:00 pm Middle School Reconciliation 7:00 pm The Pad 7:15 pm Middle School Reconciliation</p>	<p>9:30 am Sr. Adult Faith Quest 4:00 pm Grief Support Grp. 7:00 pm Rosary 7:30 pm Healing Mass 7:00 pm Baptism Class</p>	<p>7:15 am Serra Club 8:45 am School Liturgy Noon Stations of the Cross 6:30 pm Stations of the Cross</p>	<p>8:30 am Reconciliation 10:45 am AA 3:30 pm Reconciliation 5:00 pm Liturgy 6:00 pm St. Patrick's Day Party</p> <p>St. Patrick's Party BSA Coffee Sales Passion Play Tickets</p>
<p>4th Sunday of Lent St. Pat's Party/BSA Coffee/PP Play Tickets/Sunday School</p> <p>8:30 am Liturgy, RCIA 2nd Scrutiny</p> <p>10:30 am Liturgy 12:30 pm PP Full Dress Reh. 5:30 pm Liturgy 6:30 pm Life Night 7:00 pm Individual Reconciliation Service</p> <p>7:00 pm T-3 Bible Study</p>	<p>5:00 pm PP Rehearsal</p>	<p>7:00 pm Walking with God and Cancer RCIA 7:15 pm AA</p>	<p>7:00 pm The Pad</p>	<p>9:30 am Sr. Adult Faith Quest 4:00 pm Grief Support Group 5:00 pm PP Rehearsal 6:00 pm Leadership Assembly</p>	<p>7:15 am It's a Guy's Thing Breakfast/Speaker 8:45 am School Liturgy Noon Stations of the Cross 7:30 pm PP-Doors Open 8:00 pm Passion Play</p>	<p>8:30 am Reconciliation 10:45 am AA 3:30 pm Reconciliation 5:00 pm Liturgy, RCIA 3rd Scrutiny</p> <p>7:00 pm Ulteya</p>
<p>5th Sunday of Lent Luke 18 Continues No Sun. Sch./Family Mass Day</p> <p>8:30 am Liturgy 10:30 am Liturgy 5:30 pm Liturgy 6:30 pm Life Night 7:00 pm T-3 Bible Study</p>	<p>7:00 pm Men's Bible Study 7:00 pm HOPE Mtg.</p>	<p>7:00 pm RCIA, Chrism Mass at the Cathedral 7:15 pm AA</p>	<p>1:00 pm Stations of the Cross 4:45 pm FF Gr 1-5 5:15 pm Fine Dining 6:00 pm FF Gr 1-8 7:15 pm FF Gr 6-8 7:00 pm The Pad</p>	<p>9:30 am Faith Quest/Potluck 10:00 am Cavins Bible Study 4:00 pm Grief Support Group 7:00 pm Cavins Video</p>	<p>7:15 am Serra Club 8:45 am School Liturgy Noon Stations</p>	<p>8:30 am Reconciliation 10:45 am AA 3:30 pm Reconciliation 5:00 pm Liturgy</p>
<p>Palm Sunday Sunday School - 8:30 & 10:30</p>	<p>Holy Name School Spicing Break This Week</p> <p>7:00 pm Men's Bible Study</p>	<p>7:00 pm RCIA 7:15 pm AA</p>	<p>4:45 pm FF Gr 1-5 5:15 pm NO Fine Dining 6:00 pm FF Gr 1-8 7:15 pm FF Gr 6-8 7:00 pm The Pad</p>	<p>Holy Thursday 4:00 pm Grief Support Group 7:00 pm Job Network 7:00 pm Mass of the Lord's Supper</p>	<p>Good Friday - Day of Fast and Abstinence Parish and School Closed 8:45 am No School Liturgy Noon Stations 12:30 pm Passion Music & Meditation 2:00 pm Rosary 2:30 pm Midday Prayer 7:00 pm Marian Prayer Grp. 7:00 pm Solemn Liturgy</p>	<p>Holy Saturday 8:00 am Morning Prayer w/blessing of food 10:45 am AA 8:00 pm Easter Vigil RCIA Reception follows Vigil</p>

Spring Daylight Savings Time
forward Starts Tomorrow