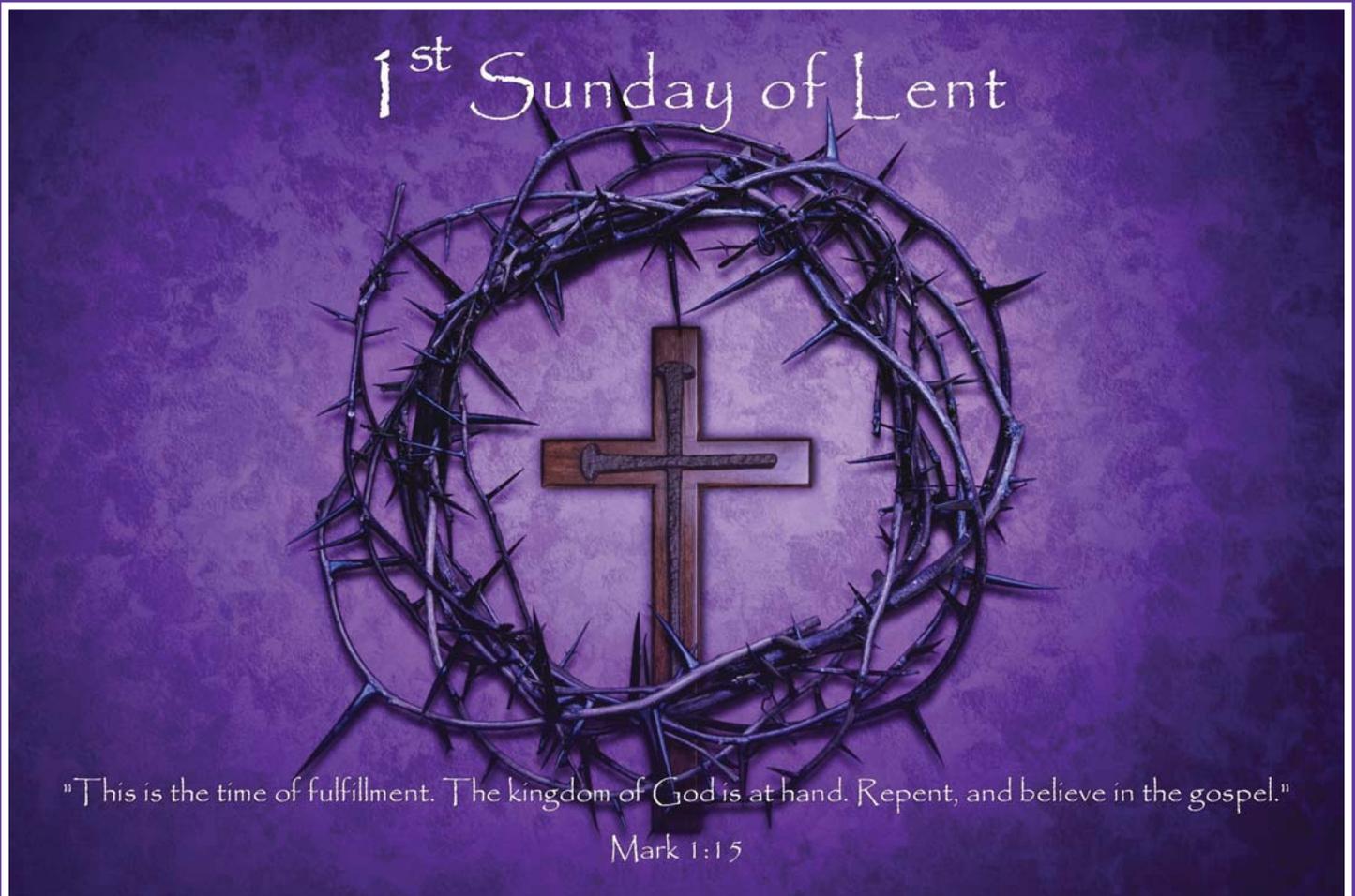


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NEWTON, MA

~ All Are Welcome ~



February 21, 2021

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From Fr. Dan, Pastor

Dear Friends,

LENT HAS BEGUN! You are welcomed and loved at Sacred Heart and Our Lady's: "Let the Church always be a place of mercy and hope, where everyone is welcomed, loved and forgiven." – Pope Francis.

Jesus to us: "I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full."

God enjoys forgiving us. It is God's joy to forgive us. Each of us is that little lamb that has strayed. But God the Father never abandons us. He is a patient Father, always waiting for us. And when we come back to him, he welcomes us like children into his house, for he never ceases to long for us with love. His heart rejoices over every child who returns, and he celebrates when one of us sinners goes to him and asks his forgiveness. God's mercy is real and tender, and we are all called to experience it firsthand. God is always looking to welcome us home. Maybe one of you feels something weighing on your heart. You are thinking: I did this, I did that - - Do not be afraid! God is waiting for you! It is so wonderful to feel the merciful embrace of the Father

and to allow ourselves to be touched by the merciful love of the Lord who always forgives us! Have you ever felt the gaze of everlasting love upon you, a gaze that looks beyond your sins, limitations and failings, and continues to have faith in you, and to look upon your life with hope? Do you realize how precious you are to God? (Modified from Pope Francis).

Doing for Lent and Covid: Jesus wants us to bring his kingdom of love to the time and place we live in, and this current one is marked by Covid. How might that effect what we do for Lent? Go with what comes to you. Here are some ideas I have. Is there someone who needs a ride to get a vaccine? Might we give up a meal out and instead get it take-out so we can curb Covid and still support our local businesses and their employees? Can we contribute food or money to organizations helping those hurt by the Covid economy both here and abroad?

Sports: Who has a better chance at going all the way: The Bruins or the Celtics?

Love and God Bless You,
Fr. Dan

Celebrating Mass during the Pandemic

WEEKEND MASSES: Our TEMPORARY Mass Schedule is:
Saturday: 4pm @ Our Lady's, 4pm @ Sacred Heart
Sunday: 9am @ Sacred Heart, 10am @ Our Lady's,
11am @ Sacred Heart (ASL), 6pm @ Our Lady's

We hope to return to the pre-COVID Mass schedule when it is safe to do so. The huge number of tasks involved in doing this safely during this once-in-a-century pandemic is the reason we are doing this so carefully and incrementally. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

WEEKDAY MASSES: The weekday Mass schedule is:
Monday, Friday, and Saturday 9am @ Sacred Heart
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 7am @ Our Lady's

CONFESSIONS: TEMPORARY: they are Saturday 2:30pm-3:30pm. In February, they will be at Sacred Heart, Upper Church. In March, they will be at Our Lady's, Main Church.

WHO SHOULD COME TO MASS? The dispensation from the Sunday Mass obligation will continue for the foreseeable future—for EVERYONE. Cardinal Sean strongly encourages people in vulnerable populations, especially the elderly and those with complicating physical conditions, to continue to worship virtually from home. I find this question helpful: "Would my doctor want me to worship from home or at church?" If you are unsure about the answer, may I suggest she would be happy to get a call from you with that question. Please be safe!

SAFETY AT MASS: Please come with your own mask; they are required for all those over age 5 who do not have a medical condition that precludes a mask. Please also bring your own hand sanitizer so you can use it frequently while at Mass. While we have some hand sanitizer at the entrances to the churches, given the scarcity of supplies, we request you help make it last by bringing your own,

and also because it will key to have your own in the pew with you.

For safety, we can only seat as many people as can be kept 6 feet apart. The church will be marked to ensure your safety and fellow parishioners, and staff/volunteers will graciously guide you.

If we learn that someone at Mass tests positive for COVID-19, we will post this on the collaborative website, while keeping the person's name confidential.

VOLUNTEERING AT MASS: We request that you consider giving crucial and much needed help in furthering God's work in our two parishes by volunteering to assist with the very many tasks that go with holding public Masses during the pandemic. We really need the help of a lot of people! You can email:
At Sacred Heart: Nick Frega at nfrega@sholnewton.org
At Our Lady's: Maribeth Scott at mbskis@yahoo.com

Please keep safety front and center. We strongly encourage you, especially if you are at risk due to age or a medical condition, to limit your involvement to what is safe for you. For some, that may mean connecting by phone, internet or mail, instead of face to face, at this time.

THE VIRTUAL MASS will be continuing as usual since the pandemic began, and it will go at least until the virus is totally gone, and maybe even continue after that. Those of you not able to be at Mass in person are especially important to us. By 8am on Sundays, we send out an email like this with a link you can click on. At a similar time, you can also find our Mass on YouTube at <https://bit.ly/SHOLVideos>.

WE ARE SO HAPPY TO BE REOPENED. We are grateful to God and to all of you. Special thanks to our staff and the many volunteers who make safe Masses possible.

New & Ongoing in Our Community

COVID-19 Vaccine Information

People aged 75 and older are now getting their vaccines along with first responders and healthcare workers as Phase 2 of the State's vaccine rollout began February 1.

There are a number of places that are open to those eligible to get vaccines in and around Newton. The current list can be found on the City's website at <https://www.newtonma.gov/government/health-human-services/public-health/covid-19/covid-19-vaccine>. Keep checking as more sites keep opening and more vaccine doses are becoming available. For statewide information and appointments where/when available, visit www.mass.gov/vaccine

The folks at the Newton Senior Center are available to help if you are having difficulty navigating the State's vaccination system or if you do not use a computer. Over the last week, they've been in touch with hundreds of Newton residents. Please give them a call at 617-796-1666, and be sure to leave a message with your contact information.

Catholic Appeal 2021

Next weekend, parishes across the Archdiocese will launch the annual Catholic Appeal, which provides necessary funding for the more than 50 ministries that serve our parishes, schools, and communities, helping us all live our faith together. This is our Church, and when you support the Catholic Appeal, you are directly supporting our parish and all those who turn to our Church for assistance. Visit bostoncatholicappeal.org to learn more or make a donation. To give now, scan the QR code included here.



February 21 ~ First Sunday of Lent

As this year's Lenten journey begins, take some time to reflect on those areas of life that keep you from being fully committed to Christ. Perhaps you are tempted to keep Jesus at a distance lest he ask something difficult of you or perhaps you find it easier to ignore the call to conversion than to take the steps needed to make a change of heart. Seek out the Sacrament of Penance as a way to overcome the temptations you face. Rely on Christ's healing presence in this sacrament to accompany and assist you in times of doubt and temptation.

Communion to the Homebound

Due to health concerns, we are unable to bring Holy Communion to those living outside of our homes at this time. However, if you are living with someone who is homebound, you are allowed to bring Communion home to them. Please bring a pyx (communion carrier) to Mass and present it to the minister as you receive Communion; you will be given a host to put in it to bring home. If you do not have a pyx, we would be happy to give one to you (to keep). Just see a staff member before or after Mass. Out of respect for the Blessed Sacrament, please keep the host on your person and give Communion to your homebound person as soon as you arrive at home.

Online Book of Intentions

Praying for one another's needs remains an essential part of our parish life. We've moved the Book of Intentions online, so that we can continue to pray for each other during the pandemic. If you would like the Collaborative to pray for your intention, please visit <https://sholnewton.org/online-book-of-intentions>. These intentions will be remembered at every Mass. *For confidentiality, the Online Book of Intentions will not be published.*

Collaborative Racial Justice Group

Racial Disparities in Health, written by parishioner Lija Joseph

A student I interviewed recently stated, "When I was asked to recruit patients for a clinical research study, I noticed that there were no Black patients included in the study. I spoke up and asked my professor about this exclusion, and as a result, they changed the direction of the study to be more representative."

Soon after that I encountered another student, of Nigerian descent, who was told that the equipment that measures brain activity might not fit well on her scalp because of the type of thick curly hair she had. This lack of close fit might give suboptimal readings that would prevent accurate diagnosis and further treatment.

I have been practicing medicine for over 20 years. Both stories made me think, how often have I heard these stories and ignored them, how often have I stayed silent as it did not directly impact me? Being inclusive in each of our circles might mean asking these questions out loud. I have to also remember to be thoughtful and wise as I explore the answers. Being "disruptive" might not always be effective.

Many of us have heard about health disparities in our society that have increasingly widened during the COVID-19 pandemic. Beyond economic disparities, there is a genetic component that must be further explored. As I was reading an article published recently in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, I started to think further about the yeomen's work that we still need to continue in scientific medical research.

Black populations have generally not been well-represented in medical research. There is difficulty in recruiting study participants partly due to a mistrust that has developed over years. Hence, many genetic variations in African populations are yet to be discovered. It is important to know that we cannot indiscriminately extrapolate scientific data generated from other populations to African populations.

As I reflect on it, it is clear that equity has to be reached before equality. There is a balance that must be achieved by careful dialogue and frank discussions. I distinctly remember educating my primary care physician, who is Caucasian, that obesity is defined differently in South Asian population. He graciously acknowledged that, as I pondered how many other patients might advocate for themselves?

Can we all be as brave as that student and ask the question why, or why not, in every such encounter in our life? What actions can we take when confronted with inequities in our own communities? I know that education is the first step and we have so much to learn. Come join us as we learn more about such topics at our racial justice meeting on Fridays.

We meet twice a month on Fridays. We warmly welcome everyone to join us in this effort in our examination of racism. Please email Lija Joseph at lijajoseph@gmail.com or call the parish offices to join the contact list! This is not about feeling guilty. It's about moving into the future with open ears, eyes, and as the USCCB instructs: open wide hearts.



Fr. John Sassani
Homily Given on March 5, 2006
First Sunday of Lent
Liturgical Year B

The Gospels give us three versions of Jesus' temptation in the desert. The accounts in Matthew and Luke are very similar. John doesn't mention it at all. Mark's version is different and the shortest. Let me set the scene.

Jesus has come from His Baptism. The Holy Spirit descended. Jesus heard the Father say, "You are my Son, my beloved, with whom I am well pleased." Then the Spirit who had just descended drove Jesus into the desert for 40 days alone...40 days tested by Satan...40 days near the wild beasts...40 days with divine protection by the angels.

He is alone, but not alone – the Spirit and the angels are with him. He is tested – of what are you made? – ambivalence – not gross temptation to evil or ungodly actions. He is in a hostile environment – not only the wild beasts, but God's enemy, the one who tells us not to trust God. It is a time of decision for Jesus – will He live out His baptismal experience, what was revealed at His baptism, or not? It is an intense experience of what is a constant reality in his life – drawn to the Father and His will and yet there is a lure to do His own thing, to go the other way.

Sound familiar? As the Letter to the Hebrews says, He is like us in every way – tested in the way we are –yet never sinned. Jesus comes out of the wilderness clear about the choice for God and His will, and sympathetic to our need for help. He begins to preach: God's world is breaking in – make the choice – believe the good news. People respond from the middle of their ambivalence and self-reliance, drawn to Christ and His Gospel.

There was a family I came to know. They were nice people, but something was off. Eventually I found out that alcoholism was the problem, the husband's alcoholism. Eventually I knew them well enough to ask him one day, "What would your life be like without alcohol?" There was a long pause. Then he said, "I'm in control. I can stop whenever I want." A year and a half later, the man called. "Would you come with me and my wife when she brings me to the rehab hospital for alcoholism treatment?" It had been a very long sojourn in the desert for him. His life was changed by the Good News – God's new world breaking in – and he could make the choice. He began to believe he couldn't stop, but that grace could change him. Jesus became, in a much more vibrant manner, not only the preacher but the source of new life for this man when self-reliance no longer worked for him.

The testing in the desert and the proclamation of Jesus to turn around and believe the good news are a call to us. Don't live in ambivalence. Don't rely totally on yourself. Follow Me. Rely on Me. Join Me in living for God and under God's rule. See how life will change.

Christ is here today, showing us His experience, human experience...calling us...proclaiming to us that the news is good, the war is over, join me...giving us Himself, far better than whatever the angels did for Him, so that we can make the decision for God. How we do with that decision will determine the level of joy we experience at Easter.

Homily reflections are also available each week online at www.sholnewton.org/godeeper.

Lent in the Collaborative

Don't Give Up Chocolate or Dessert This Lent!

Instead, join a small community for six weeks during Lent to participate in Lenten Longings to read Scripture and share your faith. Small groups are meeting once a week for 60-90 minutes on Zoom. There are groups that meet in the evenings on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Sunday and groups that meet in the morning on Tuesday or Saturday.

If you would like to join a group, please contact Kate Neal at kneal@sholnewton.org for more information. Groups are using a guide book this year called Lenten Longings, and, though it is not necessary to have the book to participate, you may purchase it to use during your sessions for \$8; for the link to order, email Kate.

What about Fasting and Abstinence?

Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are obligatory days of fasting and abstinence for Catholics. In addition, Fridays during Lent are obligatory days of abstinence. For members of our Roman Catholic Church, the norms on fasting are obligatory from age 18 until age 59. When fasting, a person is permitted to eat one full meal, as well as two smaller meals that together are not equal to a full meal. The norms concerning abstinence from meat are binding upon members of our Roman Catholic Church from age 14 onwards.



COVID-19: Food & Financial Resources in Newton

SNAP (Food Stamps)

Do you need help buying nutritious foods? You may be eligible for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). Apply online or call 877-382-2363.

Through the Newton School System

3 days of breakfast and lunch items, both prepared/perishable and non-perishable foods.

ALL Newton residents eligible.

Mon, Wed, Fri 10:00am-12:00pm

Newton North (Auditorium Entrance)

Newton South (Side Entrance)

Centre Street Food Pantry

11 Homer St, Newton

Tuesdays, 2:30-6:00pm

Every first Saturday, 11:30am-2:00pm

617-340-9554, www.centrestfoodpantry.org

Newton Food Pantry

1000 Commonwealth Ave (City Hall)

Wednesdays, 1:30-5:30pm

617-796-1233, www.newtonfoodpantry.org

Bristol Lodge Soup Kitchen

545 Moody St, Waltham

Free takeout meals, Mon-Fri 4:30-5:30pm

Commodity Supplemental Food Prgrm

CSFP is a once-per-month food distribution for eligible individuals age 60+.

Contact Emily

Kuhl at 617-796-1672 for info.

Senior Grocery Store Shopping Hours

Whole Foods: Daily 7:00-8:00am

Star Market: Tue & Thu 7:00-9:00am

Stop & Shop: Daily 6:00-7:30am

Trader Joe's: Daily 8:00-9:00am

Market Basket: Tu, Wd, Th 5:30-7:00am

Wegmans: Daily 7:00-8:00am

Newton Mobile Market

American Legion Post 440

295 California St, Newton

No eligibility requirements

Fresh produce, dairy, soups, proteins, etc.

Upcoming: Mar 19, 10-11am

To register, call 617-244-0440 and leave your name and phone number.

Waltham Mobile Market

50 Prospect St, Waltham

No eligibility requirements

Fresh produce, dairy, soups, proteins, etc.

Upcoming: Mar 20, April 24, 1-2pm

Lasagna Love

One-time meals from neighbor to neighbor.

<https://www.lasagnalove.org/request>

Do You Need Emergency Assistance with Utility Bills?

If you have been impacted by pandemic and have low-to-moderate income, you may be eligible to receive financial assistance. The Cousens Fund has received a Community Development Block Grant to help with utility bills.

http://www.newtonma.gov/residents/cousens_fund.asp, or you can call 617-796-

1324 to have an application mailed to you.

Residence & income eligibility rules apply.

Questions?

617-796-1420

www.newtonma.gov/socialservices

Beyond Our Walls

Volunteer Recruitment at Newton Food Pantry

Do you want to be a part of a local nonprofit that helps countless residents every week to provide healthy food options for them? Can you communicate in Spanish, Russian, or Chinese? Do you want to bring your own background and experience to benefit the clients of the Newton Food Pantry? We need new volunteers with linguistic skills, BIPOC volunteers, and volunteers from diverse backgrounds. We are specifically seeking BIPOC volunteers and people who can speak Spanish, Russian, or Chinese to work our Wednesday afternoon client distribution shifts. These shifts are: 12:30-2:30pm, 2:30-4:30pm and 4:30-6:00pm. There are also a

variety of other volunteer opportunities. Intrigued? Want to know more? Email president@newtonfoodpantry.org today. Newton Food Pantry is a local nonprofit, working hard to bring nutrition and food justice to all of our neighbors. We are entirely volunteer-run, and we are inviting new members to join our family!

Transformed in Love Marriage Prep

Transformed in Love Marriage Prep is the Archdiocesan program for marriage preparation. For upcoming dates, locations, and registration information, visit www.bostoncatholic.org/familylife/transformedinline or contact Kathryn Griffin at kgriffin@rcab.org.

Kids' Corner

Psalm: Trace the words and learn to pray like Jesus!

Your ways, O Lord, are love and truth to those who keep your covenant.

Learn at Mass

Do you remember that the priest wore purple during Advent? That was when we were waiting for Jesus at Christmas. Now, the priest is wearing purple while we wait for Jesus to rise at Easter.

Gospel: Jesus lived in the desert for 40 days. The devil tried to tempt him to turn the rocks into bread when he was hungry. Jesus got help from the angels and knew that he could wait. He didn't listen to the devil.



Sacred Heart News

Sacred Heart Religious Education News

Registration remains open to all grades by visiting <https://sholnewton.org/religious-education-at-sacred-heart>. Our Religious Ed Program is called "Project Nazareth: Faith Begins at Home" and provides weekly resources to families with children in Preschool-Grade 6 at home. These resources give parents suggestions on how to pray and have conversations with their children on the fundamental Gospel message, delivered weekly. These conversations help parents to talk about the person of God in a natural way and can draw families closer together! Mentors from our parish provide support

through phone calls, prayer, and virtual meetings that also give a built-in connection with other parish families. See examples at <https://www.bostoncatholic.org/project-nazareth>. Grades 7/8 and Grade 9 meet separately - twice per month on Zoom (includes videos), alternating with homework lessons focusing on how the Catholic Faith provides them with the keys to a happy life.

Please join us! For more information, please contact Michelle Solomon at the Sacred Heart Parish Office: msolomon@sholnewton.org or 617-969-2248 x126.

Sacred Heart Choir Rehearses by Radio!

On Saturday, January 23, members of the Sacred Heart Choir parked in the MacKenzie Center lot and sang together for the first time in 10 months! With a huge thanks to parishioners Justin Moore and Jim Allard who funded and set up the complex audio equipment, each singer was given a cordless microphone and tuned to a radio frequency. By singing into their mic, their voices were mixed and broadcast to other singers tuning in, giving the effect of singing together in a choir but from the safety of their own car. We sang through many hymns, sang in harmony, and of course enjoyed a rousing chorus of "How Can I Keep From Singing!" We hope it will be the first of many radio rehearsals to come and we look forward to sharing the fruits of this musical experience with the parish through the online taped Mass.



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A Note from Fr. Dan about Online Giving



Continued ministry in these challenging times is made possible by the ongoing and generous financial support of parishioners like you. If you are able to make your regular

contribution online, we urge you to consider doing so. At all times, and especially during this crisis, online giving is both easier for you and better for Sacred Heart.

To give securely online to Sacred Heart, visit <https://osvhub.com/sacredheartnewton/funds>

Paper checks can be mailed to the parish office:
Sacred Heart, 1321 Centre St, Newton Centre, MA 02459
Thank you! Fr. Dan

Our Lady's News

Religious Education Update

Things look a little different this year because of the pandemic, but what hasn't changed is the joy of seeking to grow our relationship with Jesus! Our program has moved online this year, and we have been having so many wonderful faith experiences with our parish families.

Family Webinars: Family webinars occur each month with families of all sizes and ages. Each month, approximately 200 families participate in one of five sessions.

In October, we kicked off our year with a foundational question: Who Is God? We staff members shared our own thoughts about how we find God in all aspects of our lives, and we invited several parishioners to share video reflections as well. We were so encouraged by all the sharing and discussions at this first session!

In November, we focused on the saints, our departed loved ones, and the importance of gratitude. There was a fun saint scavenger hunt that we recorded in the church, then an opportunity to share about how our departed loved ones are still present in our hearts, and finally an invitation for families to express their gratitude to one another for all that makes each individual special.

December had us celebrating Advent and looking forward to Christmas. We talked about love, humanity, and vulnerability - the amazing truths of God sending his Son Jesus to live as a human being - the great mystery of the Incarnation. We also shared about favorite family Christmas memories and thought about how we might try to live the true meaning of Christmas this year, like having a special Nativity set at home. We ended by proclaiming the Christmas story from the Gospel of Luke and trying out imaginative prayer, seeking to envision what it was like at the manger.

In January, we explored vocation - all the ways that God calls us to serve God and serve one another—priests and deacons, religious, and lay people alike. Fr. Dan, Deacon Bill, Sr. Marian Batho, and Nick Frega (Pastoral Associate) all shared about their individual vocations to serve the church. No matter what unique vocation each of us is called to, we made sure to remind one another that LOVE is the ultimate vocation for everyone!

Weekly Lessons: In addition to the monthly online gatherings, each student is using an age-appropriate at-home curriculum called Pflaum Gospel Weeklies, which use the Sunday reading as the basis for learning about Jesus and our Catholic faith. What a great way to encounter Christ!

First Penance and First Communion: There are 54 girls and boys who prepared for Penance by Zoom classes during the fall and received the grace of this sacrament in early December. They have just begun their weekly Zoom classes preparing now for the reception of First Holy Communion in the spring. This year is always so special!

Confirmation: Our Zoom Confirmation classes will be starting up at the end of the month, and we are excited for nearly 70 young women and men who will receive this outpouring of the Holy Spirit this spring.

Affirmations: We are so grateful for the efforts of parents for their time and commitment and for creating environments at home to enable this kind of new faith formation this year. We are also indebted to our sacramental preparation catechists and to all those who have contributed to or assisted during a webinar. It really does take a village!

—Kristina Preman, Kate Neal, and Ginny Arpino

March Book Club Selection

The Time is Now: A Call to Uncommon Courage by Joan Chittister is the March book club selection. Sr. Joan is a proponent of personal faith and spiritual fulfillment. She draws on the wisdom of prophets both ancient and modern to help us confront the societal forces that oppress and silence the sacred voices among us. We will discuss the book using Zoom on Thursday, March 18, 7pm. If you currently don't receive Book Club emails and want to join, contact Jim Allaire at james.allaire@gmail.com.

Sunday 8AM Mass Reopening Is Postponed Due to Covid

With the recent rise in Covid levels, it became impossible to safely reopen the 8AM Mass at this time. To do so would require me to ask many folks in the "at higher risk" medical category due to age or underlying medical conditions to volunteer as ushers. This would increase their risk unacceptably. As Covid rates rise exponentially, we want to do the opposite. We want to do all that we can to lower everyone's risk. Please be assured that the 8AM will come back when it is safe to do so. ~ Fr. Dan



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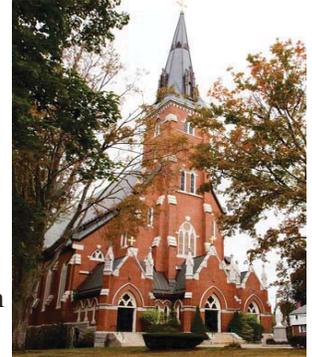


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MASS TIMES *See opposite page for current schedule*

Saturday Vigil

4:00pm Our Lady's
4:00pm Sacred Heart

Sunday

8:00am Our Lady's
9:00am Sacred Heart
10:00am Our Lady's
11:00am Sacred Heart (ASL)
12:00pm Sacred Heart, Lower Church
6:00pm Our Lady's

Weekdays including Legal Holidays

Mon, Fri, Sat: 9:00am Sacred Heart,
Upper Church
Tue, Wed, Thu: 7:00am Our Lady's

Holy Days of Obligation

7:00am Our Lady's
9:00am Sacred Heart
12:00pm Our Lady's
7:30pm Sacred Heart

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Temporary Schedule

Saturdays, 2:30-3:30pm

Month of February: Sacred Heart (Main Church)
Month of March: Our Lady's (Main Church)

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

Saturdays at Sacred Heart, immediately following
the 9:00am Mass

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New to our Collaborative? Welcome! Please introduce yourself after Mass or at the parish offices. We want to know and serve you! We hope you will participate in our parishes with your prayers, presence, talents, and stewardship according to your means.

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Sacraments of Initiation: For adults interested in Baptism, Confirmation, or joining the Catholic Church, please contact Nick Frega; for high school Confirmation, contact

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Saint Vincent de Paul Society: For more information, email svdp@sholnewton.org or call 617-527-7560 ext. 255.

Mass Schedule and Intentions

Priests' schedule is subject to change

Saturday, February 20

9:00am - Sacred Heart - Peter Tornabene—4th Anniversary
Immediately following Mass: Exposition & Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

4:00pm - Sacred Heart (Fr. Dan Riley)

Paula H. Higgins

4:00pm - Our Lady's (Msgr. Peter Conley)

Manuel Soler Aranaz

Domenic DeAngelis—1st Anniversary

Joseph Proia, Jr.

Thomas Farren

Renato & Luisa DiStefano

Angelo & Iris Libertini

Mario Bove

Sabato & Maria Antoinetta Ianetta

Sunday, February 21—1st Sunday of Lent

9:00am - Sacred Heart (Fr. Bart Geger, S.J.)

For All Parishioners

10:00am - Our Lady's (Fr. Dan Riley)

Angelo Lacerra, Cristina Todino

Alberto Arpino, Giuseppe Arpino

Luisa DiStefano

11:00am - Sacred Heart (Fr. Shawn Carey)

David Allen

6:00pm - Our Lady's (Fr. Dan Riley)

Sr. Fidelis Corcoran

Monday, February 22

9:00am - Sacred Heart - For All Military Personnel

Tuesday, February 23

7:00am - Our Lady's - Franco Garcia

Wednesday, February 24

7:00am - Our Lady's - Deceased Members of the Kelly & Corcoran Families

Thursday, February 25

7:00am - Our Lady's - For All Men & Women Serving in the Military

Friday, February 26

9:00am - Sacred Heart - For All First Responders

Saturday, February 27

9:00am - Sacred Heart - For All First Responders

Immediately following Mass: Exposition & Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

4:00pm - Sacred Heart (Msgr. Peter Conley)

Robert English

4:00pm - Our Lady's (Fr. Dan Riley)

For All Parishioners

Sunday, February 28—2nd Sunday of Lent

9:00am - Sacred Heart (Fr. Dan Riley)

For All Parishioners

10:00am - Our Lady's Fr. Bart Geger, S.J.)

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11:00am - Sacred Heart (Fr. Shawn Carey)

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6:00pm - Our Lady's (Fr. Bill Murphy)

For All Parishioners

Weekend Masses, Scheduled Reconciliations, and Weekday Masses

Weekend Mass Schedule

In the future, we hope and plan to resume our full weekend Mass schedule across the Collaborative, adding back the Sunday 8:00am Mass (Our Lady's) and 12:00pm Mass (Sacred Heart).

Scheduled Reconciliation Times

Confessions will be heard every Saturday, 2:30pm-3:30pm.

—In February: Sacred Heart only, Upper Church

—In March: Our Lady's only, Main Church

Weekday Masses—NEW Schedule

Weekday Masses have resumed with a new, year-round schedule for daily Masses:

—Mass is celebrated at Sacred Heart in the Upper Church at 9:00am on Monday, Friday, and Saturday only.

—Mass is celebrated at Our Lady's at 7:00am on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday only.

Thank you for your patience as we proceed carefully and with safety at the forefront of our minds!



In your prayers, please remember

Marietta Leporini

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May they experience the new life promised by Christ's Paschal victory.

Scripture Readings for the Week

21	SUN	Gn 9:8-15/1 Pt 3:18-22/Mk 1:12-15
22	Mon	1 Pt 5:1-4/Mt 16:13-19
23	Tue	Is 55:10-11/Mt 6:7-15
24	Wed	Jon 3:1-10/Lk 11:29-32
25	Thu	Est C:12, 14-16, 23-25/Mt 7:7-12
26	Fri	Ez 18:21-28/Mt 5:20-26
27	Sat	Dt 26:16-19/Mt 5:43-48
28	SUN	Gn 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Rom 8:31b-34/Mk 9:2-10



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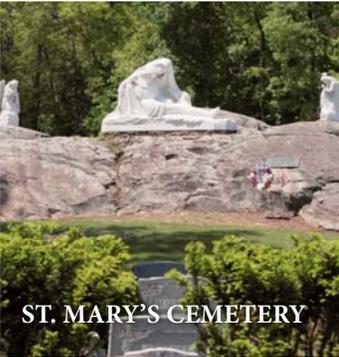
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