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“For by grace you have been saved through faith, and this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God. This is not the result of works, so that no one may boast. For we are what he has made us, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand to be our way of life.”

Ephesians 2: 8-10

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Readings for March 21
Jeremiah 31: 31-34. Hebrews 5: 7-9.
John 12: 20-33.

MARCH 14, 2021
FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT



UPDATE FROM BISHOP FABBRO

Please note that as of January 29, Bishop Fabbro extended the dispensation from the Sunday obligation until the end of the Easter Season; that is, up to and including Pentecost Sunday (May 23).



DEACON'S PEN

Do you consider yourself to be a self-sufficient and independent person? Many people in our society do. We admire self-made people. The more independent we are, the better we feel about ourselves; the more we can do for ourselves, the more our self-respect grows. Even in terms of religion we tend to believe that it is our responsibility to work out our salvation.

However, the passage from Ephesians sees things in a different perspective. "For by grace you have been saved through faith and this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God." St. Paul makes it clear that fulfillment for a Christian does not come from our plans, our ideas, or our deeds, but from a wholehearted willingness to submit to God's plan, God's ideas and God's deeds. Salvation does not occur when we work on ourselves but when we allow God to work on us. We are not saved by saving ourselves but by letting God save us. We do things because God is in our heart to do them.

Nicodemus finds this news confusing because it demands that he let go of all that he has accomplished and understood and place his trust in Jesus. Today's gospel is a story about how any one of us might reject the light offered us because it requires trusting in Jesus. The word trust is a difficult word in our society because it means relying on another person, promise or principle. Oftentimes our trust in these things gets broken and we rely on ourselves only to find that we are trapped in our own darkness.

Placing our trust in Jesus means withholding our loyalty and trust from other things, from other people. The lifting up of Jesus on a Roman cross places before us the question of who we will serve. We have to choose to allow the light of Christ to shine in and through us and when we do we will find that life will look a whole lot better.

Deacon Jerry

WEEKEND MASS TIMES

Saturday ~ 5 pm at Blessed Sacrament Church

Sunday ~ 8 am at St. Joseph Church

Sunday ~ 9 am at Blessed Sacrament Church
(live streamed)

Sunday ~ 10 am at St. Ursula Church

Sunday ~ 11 am at St. Agnes Church

Sunday ~ 11 am at Our Lady of Victory Church (Polish)

*****To reserve for Saturday or Sunday Mass, registration is on Wednesdays and Thursdays ONLY from 9 am to 5 pm both days. Register easily online (www.ccfp.dol.ca) or by calling the parish office.***

WEEKDAY MASS TIMES

Tuesday ~ 9 am at St. Ursula Church

Wednesday ~ 7 pm at Our Lady of Victory (Polish)

Thursday ~ 9 am at Blessed Sacrament Church
(live streamed)

*****There is no need to register for weekday Mass. It is on a first come first serve basis.***

CONFESSION TIME

Saturday ~ 10 - 11 am at Blessed Sacrament Church



Please note that there will not be any distribution of palms on Palm Sunday.

Please also note that your last opportunity for Confessions will Saturday, March 27 from 10 - 11 am at Blessed Sacrament Church. There will be no Confessions during Holy Week.

Watch the website (www.ccfp.dol.ca) for our Holy Week Schedule.



PRAYER CHAIN

We have people who want to pray for whatever request comes to them. If you need prayers, please contact Maureen at the parish office at 519-352-8530 or 519-352-9483 or by email at mfooster@dol.ca.

***I call on you, my God, for you will answer me;
turn your ear to me and hear my prayers.***

Psalm 17:6

**Chatham Catholic Family of Parishes
Weekday Mass Intentions - March 15 - 20**

The following will be celebrated in a Private Mass:

Monday, Mar 15 - Our Lady of Victory intentions
~ People of the parish

The following will be celebrated at 9 am Mass at St. Ursula:

Tuesday, Mar 16 - St. Agnes intentions
~ Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Sedge
~ Intentions of Debbie & Nadeen Laforet
~ Lionel Richie

Tuesday, Mar 16 - St. Ursula intentions
~ Michael Matteis
~ Gerarda Sullo
~ Michael Beuglet

The following will be celebrated in a Private Mass:

Wednesday, Mar 17 - Blessed Sacrament intentions
~ People of the parish

Wednesday, Mar 17 - St. Joseph intentions
~ People of the parish

The following will be celebrated at 7 pm Mass at Our Lady of Victory:

Wednesday, Mar 17 - Our Lady of Victory intentions
~ Bogdan Wesolek
~ Janet Huffman

The following will be celebrated at 9 am Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church:

Thursday, Mar 18 - St. Agnes intentions
~ Marjorie Laevens
~ Emily Boileau
~ Benoit Quirion

Thursday, Mar 18 - St. Ursula intentions
~ Steve & Judy Lucyk
~ Hilda & Joe Gleason
~ Brian McMath

The following will be celebrated in a Private Mass:

Friday, Mar 19 - Blessed Sacrament intentions
~ People of the parish

Friday, Mar 19 - St. Joseph intentions
~ People of the parish

Saturday, Mar 20 - Our Lady of Victory intentions
~ People of the parish

***To Everything there is a season...
"a time to be healed..."***

Please pray for those who are currently sick in our parish family.

"a time to die..."

Please remember in your prayers all deceased relatives and parishioners, especially Irene Caron, Emma Beaulieu and Ana Ferreira.

Eternal rest grant unto thee.

DIOCESAN MINISTERS PRAYER CALENDAR

Please remember to pray for these Diocesan ministers: Mrs. Alice Chinnick, Catechist; Rev. Russell (Rusty) Shantz; Sister Magdalena Vogt, C.P.S., Pastoral Minister; Rev. Anthony Eboh; Rev. Stanislaw Izdebeski; Sisters of St. Joseph; Deacon David Cummings.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Mar 15 Isaiah 65: 17-21. John 4: 43-54.
Mar 16 Ezekiel 47: 1-9, 12. John 5: 1-16.
Mar 17 Isaiah 49: 8-15. John 5: 16-30.
Mar 18 Exodus 32: 7-14. John 5: 18, 31-47.
Mar 19 2 Samuel 7: 4-5^a, 12-14^a, 16.
Matthew 1: 16, 18-21, 24^a.
Mar 20 Jeremiah 11: 18-20. John 7: 40-53.

**FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT
Trust and doubt**

Reading I 2 Chronicles 36: 14-17, 19-23.
(dissolution of Judah)

Reading II Ephesians 2: 4-10
(generosity of God's plan)

Gospel John 3: 14-21
(Jesus' teaching to Nicodemus)

Key Passage: Jesus said to Nicodemus, "Indeed, God did not send the Son into the world to condemn the world, but in order that the world might be saved through him." (John 3: 17)

Adult: Do you see the world as basically evil, or as good? What difference does this make in the way you live?

Child: Where do you see goodness in God's world?



STATIONS OF THE CROSS

For children, youth and adults



Many people have used their talent and their time to create videos to help us celebrate many aspects of our faith virtually. The Stations of the Cross is no exception. We have had staff from our family of parishes create a video for Stations of the Cross for adults, as well as staff and volunteers that created a video for Stations of the Cross for children and families. These are both on our website and **new on our site is a video by students from UCC (The Pines) leading us through the stations of the Cross.** Visit our website (www.ccfp.dol.ca) and you can find the stations by clicking the Stations of the Cross button on the Lent banner on the homepage or simply go to Children/Families or Youth or Prayer/Worship menus at the top to find the various stations. Check out all the other Lent resources available for your entire family.

CHATHAM CATHOLIC FAMILY OF PARISHES

EASTER DÉCOR AND FLOWERS

In the past we have asked parishioners if they would like to donate towards the Easter décor and flowers and it has been well received. This year, Easter décor and flowers will be minimal but if you would like to donate in memory of a loved one, the extra funds, after the flowers are purchased, will go towards the needs of the needy.

If you would like to donate, please fill out the form found below and drop off the form and \$25 to the parish office in the white locked mailbox or in the Sunday Collection basket. Please make cheque payable to the parish you belong to. The deadline for submission is **Monday, March 22.**

Easter Décor and Flowers

Name: _____

Phone: _____

In memory of: _____

Blessed Sacrament Church _____

St. Agnes Church _____

St. Joseph Church _____

St. Ursula Church _____

\$25 included _____

INFORMATION ABOUT WEARING OF MASKS

We taking every reasonable precaution to prevent the spread of COVID-19 in our churches and protect parishioners. Those who attend Mass or other services without a mask and without a valid exemption are violating municipal and provincial COVID-19 restrictions and putting fellow parishioners at risk.



Per Bishop Fabbro, starting January 1, 2021, if you have a medical exemption for wearing a mask, you will be required to bring to the pastor evidence from your physician, nurse practitioner, social worker, psychologist or occupational, respiratory or physical therapist attesting to your condition. Once you do so, you will be provided a document to bring to Mass each time. When you register for Mass, please let them know you have been granted an exemption, so that you can be seated in a designated area.

Please note that face shields and/or plastic masks are not an appropriate replacement for a face mask. From the Ontario.ca website regarding face shields:

Face shields do not replace masks or face coverings.

A face shield is used to protect the eyes of the person wearing it. Using a face shield without a mask won't protect:

- *You from potentially inhaling infectious respiratory droplets exhaled by others*
- *Others from your infectious respiratory droplets, as they can escape around the face shield*

Thank you for helping to protect the safety of our parishioners, parish team and volunteers while on Church property.

MASS ON LINE

If you are not comfortable returning to in person Mass, consider watching the Mass on our YouTube Channel on Sunday and Thursday at 9 am or any time after that. Simply search Chatham Catholic Family of Parishes.

CHURCH CHUCKLE

Our fourth grader celebrated his birthday on crutches, so he couldn't carry the cupcakes into school without help. I asked our sixth grader, Noah, to help his brother carry them in.

"I could," he said, "but I'd rather not."

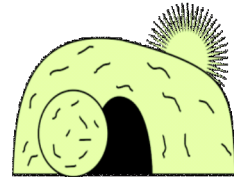
Spotting a teachable moment, my husband asked Noah, "What would Jesus do?"

Noah answered, "Jesus would heal him so he could carry his own cupcakes."

OUR FAMILY LENTEN JOURNEY

WEEK FOUR

SELF GIVING



Acts 2:38-39;41; 44-45

Peter said to them, "Each one of you must turn away from your sins and be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ, so that your sins will be forgiven; and you will receive God's gift, the Holy Spirit... Many of them believed this message and were baptized...All the believers continued together in close fellowship and shared their belongings with one another..."

Before we think about what 'self-giving' means in our Lenten journey, we need to take some time to reflect on God's call to us in our **BAPTISM**. When we are baptized either as a small baby or later as a young person or adult, each of the symbols in the Sacrament of Baptism are very significant.



Oil of Chrism is rubbed on the head. It is a reminder that we are called to be **PRIEST**-by living a life of prayer **PROPHET**-by telling others about God's Word **KING**-by living a life of Jesus' example of love for others. The holy oil is a symbol that we have received the help and strength of the Holy Spirit.



The Paschal Candle or Easter Candle reminds us that through our baptism, we share in the suffering, death and resurrection of Jesus. Jesus is the Light of World. Through his acts of love he teaches us to be his light.



Holy Water is the symbol of new life and washing away original sin. We cannot live without water. So the holy water reminds us that God gives us life and we cannot live without God.



The white garment is a sign of new life. We become a new person and give our life to Jesus. We have a fresh beginning to live without sin.



I baptize you in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit—

When we are baptized, we come to the font and we receive the sign of the cross on our forehead. The priest or deacon says our name and then says, "I baptize you in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."

Each time we make the Sign of the Cross we are reminded of our Baptism and to whom we belong



Each new baptized person receives their own candle which is lit from the Paschal Candle. Our candle reminds us that Jesus' light has entered into us and now we are called to bring His light to the world by being intentional disciples!



Set aside some time one night during Lent for each family member to remember their own baptism. Take out photo albums or videos and talk about your baptismal day. If you still have your baptismal candles, light them. Maybe you can take out any special momentos you received at your baptism. Parents, tell your children why you chose their names. Say a prayer for your godparents. Talk about how God is calling you, through your baptism, to give of yourself this Lent out of love for others. How can you and your family answer that call?



FAMILY LENTEN ACTION SELF-GIVING

Jesus' Light can shine in the world's darkness through each of us. The light we received in baptism was not meant to stay inside of us. We are supposed to share it with others through loving action.



During Lent we are called by God to put aside our selfish wants and open our eyes to the suffering of others.

St. Teresa of Calcutta once said, *"Do small things with great love... Let us not be satisfied with just giving money. Money is not enough... people need your hearts to love them. So spread love everywhere you go."*



Your gifts of self-giving should always lead you to a closer relationship with God and others. As Jesus gave his unconditional love for each of us, we in turn are asked to give to others with no strings attached.

You might:

Help your siblings with homework or read to them

Call your grandparent or parent and just ask them how their day has gone

Get up on Sunday instead of sleeping in and join the parish family for Mass

Make time to bring a snack to a neighbour you don't know and introduce yourself

Have your family choose five places in your community that have essential

workers-drive to each place and say the decade of the rosary for each group

Write letters of thanks to a teacher, a neighbour, a doctor, recycling collector, grocery clerk, etc. Hand it to them or mail it...

You might think to:

Teach someone how to use the computer so they can communicate with friends

Set up a zoom call and entertain your grandparents or relatives with music or

juggling or dancing or jokes to give them a smile-invite them to dance with you!

Learn a new lifeskill- peeling potatoes, making breakfast, sorting and washing your laundry, changing a diaper... do this so someone else doesn't have to do it for you

Offer your help in the parish to be a lector, help with live streaming, help with outreach groups, clean the church yards, greeting at Mass, singing

Take a walk in your neighbourhood and pick up garbage or put the neighbour's trash can or recycling bins at their door after they've been emptied

Maybe you could:

Find out about one of these outreach groups and donate money, time or things to help them: Canadian Food for Children, St. Ursula's Caring Kitchen, St. Vincent de Paul, Hope Haven, R.O.C.K., St. Agnes Soup Kitchen, Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Make a plan as a family to use the money you would save on take out food, junk food and buying unnecessary things to put towards helping one of these groups

Donate to the Gift Card Outreach Program in our parish or buy gift cards to take outs and coffee shops and give to the people who are homeless

Make up 'Good Samaritan' bags to help Outreach For Hunger or bring extra lunch to share at school or work





St. Patrick Pilgrimage to Peace Memorial, March 17

St. Patrick may be the most popular, yet least-known, figure in Christian history. Each year revelers hold parties and parades to celebrate his day, yet the average person likely has no idea who Patrick of Ireland truly was. ***St. Patrick: Pilgrimage to Peace*** unearths the true story of this fifth-century Christian who was brought to Ireland as a slave, where he labored six long years before finally escaping. But after returning home, Patrick shocked his contemporaries by voluntarily returning to the place of his enslavement in order to bring the gospel message to the Irish people. Go beyond the legends and clichés to discover the real St. Patrick, a man whose life continues to call us to the peace of Christ.

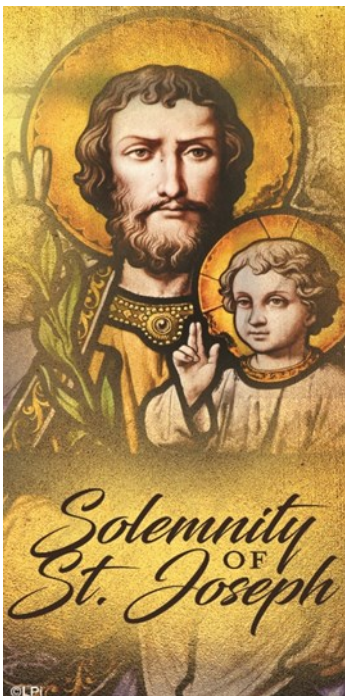
An Irish Blessing

*May the grace of God's protection
And His great love abide
Within your home-within the hearts
Of all who dwell inside.*

Watch this movie with our FORMED membership. Sign in and search 'St. Patrick - Pilgrimage to Peace'

Also, this week on March 19, we will celebrate:

The Solemnity of St. Joseph Patron of the Universal Church and of Canada.



'I do not remember even now that I have ever asked anything of [St. Joseph] which he has failed to grant... To other saints the Lord seems to have given grace to succour us in some of our necessities, but of this glorious saint my experience is that he succours us in them all...' (Autobiography of St. Teresa of Avila)

On FORMED you will find very good resources to learn more about St. Joseph.

GENERAL ABSOLUTION

During the COVID Pandemic Bishop Fabbro has granted permission to our priests to celebrate the Rite of General Absolution since we are not all able to attend individual confession. **We will be holding a General Absolution Service after each Mass on the weekend of March 21.**

In a general absolution service, Catholics are absolved from their sins without confessing them individually to the priest. It differs from the communal penance service held in many parishes every Advent and Lent, during which penitents gather together for common prayer, confess their sins individually to a priest, and receive absolution from him individually as well.

The Church permits general absolution in cases of danger of death or when "enough confessors are [not] available to hear the individual confessions properly within a reasonable time" (Rite of Penance, 31b). The Church has in mind a chronic condition here, for example in mission territories, where a priest may visit only occasionally, and penitents risk being without the grace of reconciliation for a long time. General absolution is not lawful "when nonavailability of confessors is based solely on there being a large number of penitents, such as may be the case at some great festival or pilgrimage" (RP. 31b).

Only the bishop may judge whether lawful conditions exist. The priest who wishes to hold a service of general confession and absolution needs the bishop's permission. If this is not possible, he should inform the bishop as soon as possible about the need and the absolution he gave (32)

Nevertheless, penitents who receive general absolution for mortal sin are obliged to confess it individually as soon as possible.

The liturgy begins with Introductory Rites and Liturgy of the Word. Then the people kneel or bow and make a general confession of sins, like the formula we use at Mass. "I confess to almighty God."

A litany or song may follow, and then all pray the Lord's prayer. The priest then gives absolution over the whole group of sinners, and all sing a song of praise.

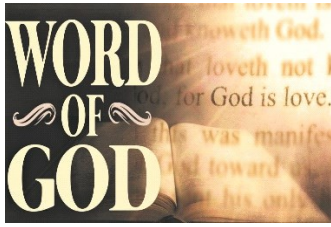
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Written by Paul Turner

MESSAGE BOARD

The family of Lionel Richie would like to thank all who sent cards and prayers. They would also like to thank all who attended the funeral at this difficult time. They are thankful for all the love they have received.



Lent
Week Four:
Charitable
Giving

John 3:16 'For God so Loved the world that He gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not perish but may have eternal life.'

When I first saw each of my three children, I loved them with a love that I did not realize existed in me. These were flesh of my flesh, bone of my bone, and were the result of the love between their mother and me. This made them mine.

My love for them continues to be so strong as they grow older and I cannot fathom ever losing them. Then I look around and see friends of mine who have lost a child. It makes me want to hold them tighter and not let go.

But as I have continued to grow in this stewardship way of life, I realize that these three wonderful human beings and not really mine. They belong to God. They are entrusted to me in this world, but they belong truly to the One who loves them even more than I do. Yet, it is not easy to offer them back to God, especially due to tragedy. If that day ever were to come, how could I handle it?

Not only did God offer his Son to the world, the offering was done with full knowledge that the Son would die a brutal death. God loves us so deeply he placed Himself in the very position that any parent dreads the most. So this Lent I will look at my children and I reflect on the depth of love a parent has for a child and the even more profound love God has for us.

Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

Let us Pray

Holy Spirit, help me to grasp the love that flows between the Father and His Son that I may begin to grasp the love He has for me. Help me see how I am called to give all that I am and have to Him.

Pray to know how to Love Him More

So you never have been that serious about a stewardship way of life? It's not that you have been greedy or unloving toward others. You give of yourself when you determine there is a real need. However, you haven't intentionally worked toward surrendering all you are, all you have, and all you do to your God. It's hard because when you compare yourself to others, you seem pretty good. You aren't some prodigal child who needs to return to God because you have lived a life full of sin and selfishness.

Yet, there lies the problem. We can easily feel we aren't so bad, so why change anything? We can lull ourselves into a belief that we will probably get to heaven, therefore why do more? Assurance of salvation is another topic, but basically, we can look at our life as a series of transactions with God.

However, we shouldn't determine our actions based upon what we get. The actions of a loved one are due to the love for one's beloved. Jesus gave his life out of love for us. He has shown us what complete surrender looks like. He does not need our surrender but wants it because that is what those in love do. This Lent, perhaps our prayer should not be to simply be better stewards, but to love Him more. Then our motivation will not be based upon what we should do but on what we are moved to do out of love.

Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS



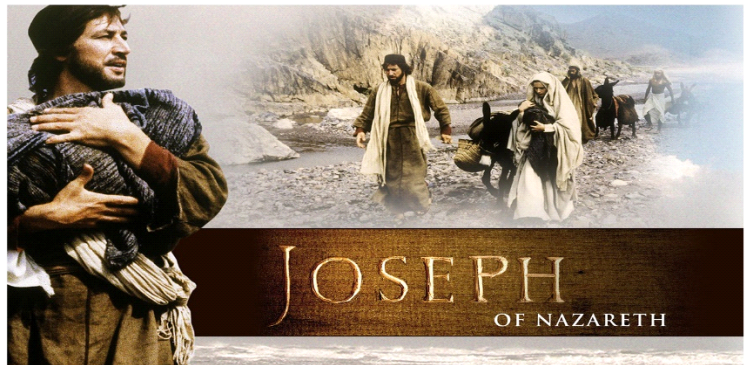
May I love all as Jesus has loved me!

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WATCH

JOSEPH OF NAZARETH: THE STORY OF THE MAN CLOSEST TO CHRIST

With this year being consecrated to St. Joseph, we celebrate the feast day of Christ's foster father with even more joy and respect! Enter into the life of this great saint through the movie Joseph of Nazareth!



Beloved



BELOVED - SESSION 4: THE TOTAL GIFT OF SELF

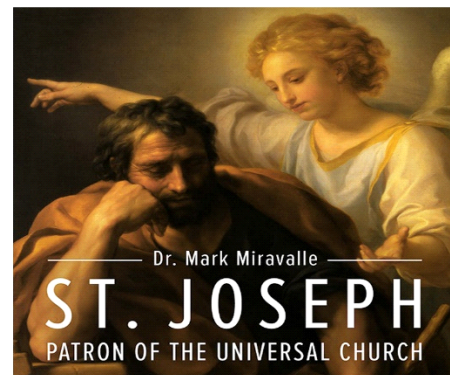
As foster father of Christ and virginal husband of Mary, St. Joseph fully gives himself to both his family and to God. Explore how we can emulate this gift of self in this episode of our Beloved series!

LEARN

LISTEN

ST. JOSEPH: PATRON OF THE UNIVERSAL CHURCH BY MARK MIRAVALLE

St. Joseph, the holiest of the patriarchs, serves as a model of fatherhood, obedience, chastity, and so many other virtues. Join Dr. Mark Miravalle as he shares incredible lessons found in the hidden life of Joseph.



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