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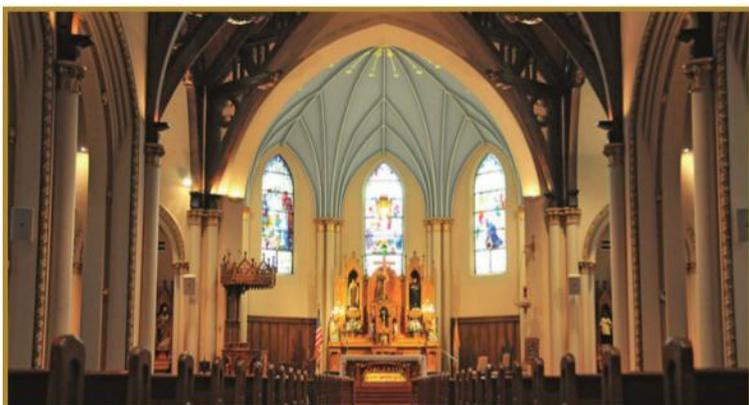
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PARISH PRAYER

Loving Father, You gather us together as a Roman Catholic family, to thank and praise You in shared faith and lived love. May we be drawn more completely into the life of Your Holy Spirit and hear Your personal call for each of us, helping us to reveal Your presence in this world. Inspired by Your love and moved by the example of our patron, St. Francis, let us be instruments of peace, to sow love where there is hatred, pardon where injury, faith where doubt, hope where despair, light where darkness, joy where sadness. Knowing that it is only in giving that we receive, in pardoning that we are pardoned, in dying that we are born to eternal life, we make this prayer through Your Son, our Lord, Jesus Christ. *Amen.*



PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

We are a welcoming Christian community in New Orleans that is centered in the Eucharist. We are committed to the teachings of Jesus Christ, the traditions of the Roman Catholic Church and the dignity of human life. We are a family that strives to learn and share our faith by living the Beatitudes and by reconciling ourselves with God and one another.

PARISH STAFF

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Violist - Benjamin Thacher

Cantors - Julia Ernst, Garrin Mesa, Emma Kay Staunton

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil	4:00 p.m.
Sunday	9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Holy Days	To Be Announced
Monday	8:30 a.m.
Tuesday	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday-Friday	8:30 a.m.

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE

Saturday	3:00 to 3:45 p.m.
Tuesday	5:30 p.m.
At other times by appointment	

NOVENA

In honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help on Tuesday following the 6:00 p.m. Mass.

ADORATION

Friday 9:00-10:00 am - In the Church

INFANT BAPTISMS

Celebrated on the 4th Sunday of each month after the 11:30 a.m. Mass. First time parents and godparents are expected to participate in a bimonthly Baptism preparation seminar which may take place during pregnancy. Please contact the Parish Center for more information.

MARRIAGE ARRANGEMENTS

The policy of the Archdiocese requires a minimum six-month preparation period for marriage, during which the couple meets with the priest or deacon and participates in the Archdiocesan marriage preparation program. Engaged couples should telephone the Parish Center no less than six months prior to the anticipated date of marriage for an appointment with the priest or deacon.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

The parish priest is to be contacted before the family makes any arrangements with the funeral director. Family members are also asked to meet with the priest to prepare for the Funeral liturgy.

Uptown Canticle by Father Michael

**WE KNOW THIS IS
TRULY the SAVIOR
of the WORLD**
JOHN 4:42

Gentlemen, have you ever wooed a lady? Ladies, have you ever been wooed by a gentlemen? Do guys still “woo” girls? What would it take to impress you, to woo you? How about a fancy dinner at a 5-star restaurant? Flowers? Candy? Music? Candles? All very nice, don’t you think? Would all of this sweep you off your feet? It is flattering when someone goes all out. You cannot help but feel special. To woo also means to persuade, pursue, entice, encourage, court, and flatter.

The gospel from John for the Third Sunday of Lent focuses on the Samaritan woman who comes to draw water from a well, and Jesus asks her for a drink. She is surprised: “*How can you...ask me...for a drink?*” Jews had nothing to do with Samaritans! Not only does he ask her for a drink, Jesus spends time with her, talking about God. He pursues her, wooing her as a follower.

Have you ever noticed how much you can learn about a person in only a few minutes? You get impressions, by how they walk, dress, and talk. There are things we all notice that give us clues about personalities and attitudes. We have a hint of that in this story.

The woman came to the well when nobody was around – at least no other women. That in itself was unusual, because the town well would be the place where women would meet, not only to get water, but to talk (gossip?). The well was the place where they saw each other in the morning, and would exchange bits of information, and pleasant talk and laughter. John makes the point that this woman came to the well at mid-day. Did she not want to meet other women? Did they not want to meet her? Was she disliked? Was her life so disordered that she came late, in the heat of the day, rather than in the cool of the morning and then get on with the day’s work?

When Jesus asked her for a drink you get the impression that there was anger festering within her. “*You are a Jew, how can you ask me, a Samaritan and a woman for a drink? How can you give me this living water to drink?...Surely you don’t pretend to be greater than our ancestor Jacob?*”

Yes, this was one angry woman, and it probably colored her whole personality. Such a burden of anger some people carry. How anger distorts our perceptions of life, and of other people. How bitter and unlikable it makes that anger-filled person.

But there is still more we learn about this woman. Having been with many men she no doubt felt a failure in relationships. Surely a damaged self-image.

And now no more thirst? No more carrying those large heavy jars of water a long ways home. She is plagued by a misguided literalism. In her response to Jesus she has trouble getting beyond the surface meaning of his words. But as the story unfolds her enlightenment increases.

John lets us wonder if we are often that woman – angry, frustrated, feeling a failure, hoping for something better, unsatisfied, and needing to know the presence of God. Would we have understood immediately what Jesus meant?

Jesus encountered this Samaritan woman at a time when they were both vulnerable: he fatigued and thirsty, on his journey from Judea to Galilee. The despised woman, in effect an adulteress, rejected and unforgiven by the people around her. Jesus broke the possibilities for prejudice in this encounter by asking her for a drink of water.

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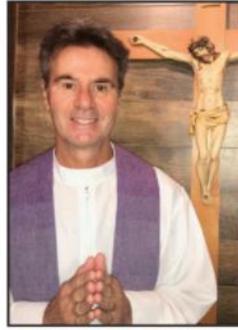
(...Uptown Canticle continued)

We do not know the end of the story. We can only surmise that the woman's life was changed that day. Perhaps not in an instant. But perhaps she had the door opened to a bit of insight into her life.

We do know her response to the attention that Jesus paid her? John writes: "The woman...went into the town & said to the people, 'Come see a man who told me everything I have done. Could he possibly be the Christ?'"

Jesus has obviously swept her off her feet. She is now a missionary, after a simple conversation. We know that of the people who came out to see Jesus, many believed in him on the strength of that woman's words & their own encounter with a stranger.

We need not be perfect people to bring others to the refreshing waters of the Holy Spirit. All of us who have encountered Jesus are called to the work of reconciliation (rather than judgment), to reach out and bring forth from one another the good each one of us possesses as a son and daughter of God.



Fr. Cedric Pisegna, C.P.

Experience Grace!

Easter Mission

Sun. Mon. Tue. April 16-18

Sun: Word Service, Mon: Reconciliation,
Tues: Mass (All times 7 pm)

All are Welcome!

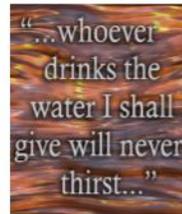
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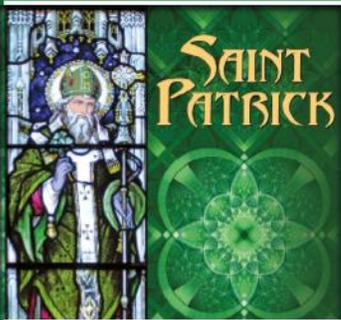



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Collection Date
March 19, 2023

From Archbishop Gregory Aymond- St. Patrick's Feast Day is Friday, March 17th.

Catholics in the Archdiocese of New Orleans are dispensed from the obligation to abstain from meat on that day, and are encouraged to choose another day of the week to make the Lenten sacrifice.



The annual
St. Patrick's Day Mass
for the Ancient Order of
Hibernians is 8 AM on Fri-
day, March 17, 2023 St. Patrick's
Church in New Orleans.



LENT

Scan with your phone

Free for the entire parish until Easter

PRAY * FAST * GIVE

The financial commitment for our seminarians to attend Notre Dame Seminary and St. Joseph Seminary College constitutes one of the largest line items in the annual budget for our local Church.

One seminarian costs roughly \$124 per day, \$3,800 per month, \$45,000 per year. Our archdiocese currently sponsors 22 men. Your generous donations help us to manage those costs effectively.

The Office of Vocations is committed to the mission of providing these young men with the best formation possible in order that they may serve the needs of the faithful of New Orleans in the best way possible.

Thank you for your generosity!

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MARCH 3-4, 2023

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Loose (19)	\$ 1,955.50
E-Giving (37)	\$ 2,658.00
TOTAL	\$ 6,032.50

Special Collection

Building & Maint. Fund	\$ 1,176.50
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Special Collections



March 18/19 - Archdiocesan Seminarian
Education ** see bulletin piece for more infor-
mation

A Stewardship Moment

Jesus' longest-recorded conversation with anyone is the one he has with Samaritan woman at the well. She discovers she can be honest with Jesus and goes and tells others about him. She gives witness. She's not the most certain, thorough or even convincing witness. But her witness is enough. It is inviting, humble, non-judgmental and sincere. What is the quality of our witness? How do our words and actions give daily testimony on behalf of Christ? During this season of Lent, how might we do a better job at proclaiming the risen Lord in word and deed?

Church Sanctuary Lamp

Our Church Sanctuary Lamp
burns this week for

Persecuted Christians



Mass Intentions



SATURDAY, March 11 - 4:00pm - Henry Schorr, Rita T. Aucoin, The Intentions of Mr. Felipe Balingit, The Intentions of Jose Silva

SUNDAY, March 12 - 9:30am - Jose Luis Escobar, Rita T. Aucoin, Betsie Melancon, Cynthia Gilmore, Dolores Craven
11:30am - Parishioners

MONDAY, March 13 - George J. Mire, Sr.

TUESDAY, March 14 - Lionel T. & Catherine P. Hammock

WEDNESDAY, March 15 - All Souls Book of Remembrance

THURSDAY, March 16 - Sr. Rita Marie Hickey

FRIDAY, March 17 - Melvin Metelits

WEEKLY SCRIPTURE READINGS

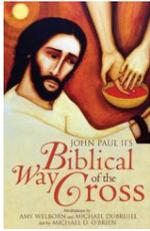
Sunday	Ex 17:3-7; Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9; Rom 5:1-2, 5-8; Jn 4:5-42
Monday	2 Kgs 5:1-15ab; Ps 42:2, 3; 43:3, 4; Lk 4:24-30
Tuesday	Dn 3:25, 34-43; Ps 25:4-5ab, 6 & 7bc, 8-9; Mt 18:21-35
Wednesday	Dt 4:1, 5-9; Ps 147:12-13, 15-16, 19-20; Mt 5:17-19
Thursday	Jer 7:23-28; Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9; Lk 11:14-23
Friday	Hos 14:2-10; Ps 81:6c-8a 8bc-9, 10-11ab, 14 & 17; Mk 12:28-34
Saturday	Hos 6:1-6; Ps 51:3-4, 18-19, 20-21ab; Lk 18:9-14

Prayer Intentions

Please remember the following parishioners and friends in your prayers: Jerry Abdo, Claire Adams, Anne Atkinson, Ann Babington, Barbara Barrosse, Savannah Becnel, Simone M. Becnel, Jennifer Siegrest Bondio, Christopher Brewster, Ben Capshaw, Mary Chamberland, Antoinette Clark, Marvette Clark, Cathy Dermady, David Doll, Sr., Guella Dragon, Rosita Duplantier, Mildred Flynn, Tamberly Gray, Ryan Hartley, Sherry Heller, Pat Jones, Leona Labat, Meredith Landry, William Robert Little, Robert Maddox, Cheryl Ann McDonald, Craig Melancon, Darnell Menasco, Veronica Merritt, Jeff Mitchener, Joy Morton, Jay Occhipinti, Johnny Parker, Paige Peterson, Melissa Phelps, Steven Philburn, Wayne Pietri, Nedine Rende, Betty Richburg, Nell Ricker, Fred Riggle, Patricia Riggle, Justin Roy, Emma Ryan, Robert Schwab, Louis Scott, Sr., Samantha Smith, Harriet Suarez, Sara Surgi, Deacon Wil Toups, Nancy Williams, Residents of Audubon Retirement Village (Hainkel), Covenant & Poydras Homes & Lambeth House and patients of Children's Hospital.

O heavenly Father, You sent Your only-begotten Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, to heal every infirmity and to deliver us from death. We pray that You heal Your servants from our parish family, friends, and relatives of every spiritual and bodily ill which afflicts them. Amen.

Stations of the Cross Fridays 6:30 pm



Friday's during Lent Stations of the Cross will be celebrated at 6:30 pm in Church.



Daylight Saving Time begins
Sunday, March 12, 2023
Remember to set your clock one hour ahead Saturday before bed!



Confessions

will be available in all parishes from 5 PM — 6:30 PM on the following Wednesdays during Lent: March 15, March 22, and March 29, 2023.



Respect Life
Every Life is a Gift, From Conception until Natural Death



Please consider helping moms in need for your practice of Lenten Almsgiving.

You can purchase **Walmart/Target, Walgreens/CVS, Shell/Chevron or Amazon** gift cards in any amount, so we can help pregnant & parenting moms in need to purchase necessary baby items & supplies.

Plastic Easter eggs will be handed out after masses as a visual reminder of how we are supporting new life during this Lenten Season. Inside you'll find instructions on how you can help.

Gift Cards or Cash/ Checks can be placed in the Matthew 25 box in the back of church.



Rachel's Vineyard Retreat

For Those Hurting from Abortion or Miscarriage



There is forgiveness, hope and peace after abortion. If you or someone you love is hurting from abortion or miscarriage, we can help. Please consider attending this faith-based, healing retreat. All faiths are welcome! Open to women and men.

Healing the pain of abortion, one weekend at a time.

Date: April 21-23, 2023
Price: \$195/person (Financial Assistance Available)
Facilitators: Pam Richard and Donna Scheuermann
Priest Facilitator: Fr. Robert Cavalier

To register or for more information, contact the retreat facilitators:
Pam Richard – (504) 460-9360 or richj504@bellsouth.net
Donna Scheuermann – (504) 258-9183 or donnas@1791.com

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Take courage. He is calling you!

Walking with
Moms in Need

Pray for Moms



Walking with Moms in Need is a process through which Catholic parishes and communities "walk in the shoes" of local pregnant and parenting women in need. *Everyone* should know how to help moms in difficult circumstances. We seek to find and share resources with pregnant and parenting women. And where there are few local resources, we can create our own, based on the gifts of the parish community! We hope you will join us in *Walking with Moms in Need*.



O Blessed Mother, you received the good news of the incarnation of Christ, your Son, with faith & trust. Grant your protection to all pregnant mothers facing difficulties. Guide us as we strive to make our parish a place of welcome & assistance for mothers in need. Help us become instruments of God's love & compassion.

Mary, Mother of the Church, graciously help us build a culture of life & a civilization of love, together with all people of good will, to the praise & glory of God, the creator and lover of life. Amen.

THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT



Look Deep

All-knowing God,
you see deep into our hearts
and understand all that we need.
Thank you for meeting us
in the everyday messiness of our lives.
Look upon us with compassion
and mercy.

Free us from anything that blocks
a true relationship with you
and quench the spiritual thirst
we carry today.

Pour your love into our hearts anew
and guide our paths to eternal life,
through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Sunday, March 12, 2023

God Sees Our Hearts



Today's readings: Exodus 17:3–7; Psalm 95:1–2, 6–7, 8–9; Romans 5:1–2, 5–8; John 4:5–42. The Third Sunday of Lent marks the midpoint on our journey from Ash Wednesday to Holy Week. Day by day the invitations to turn our hearts toward God and receive his gifts of mercy and love intensify. The midday encounter between Jesus and the woman of Samaria at Jacob's well amplifies the invitation extended on Ash Wednesday to "return to me with your whole heart" (Joel 2:12).

We can imagine Jesus approaching each new encounter seeking to intuit, "What does their heart need from me?" Jesus immediately perceived the deepest needs of the woman's heart and pivoted the conversation from physical thirst to spiritual thirst. His willingness to ignore the social norms

of the time and speak to her with frank familiarity reminds us that God's invitation to relationship is for everyone, no matter our past, our gender, our ancestry, our place in life.

Jesus reveals his divine purpose to this outcast woman and offers her the hope of eternal life. Our second reading, from the Letter of St. Paul to the Romans, echoes this remarkable promise, "Hope does not disappoint, because the love of God has been poured out into our hearts through the holy Spirit that has been given to us" (5:5).

Throughout Lent, God summons us unceasingly. The woman at Jacob's well represents every one of us. When God looks deeply into your heart today, what spiritual thirst needs to be quenched?





THIS WEEK AT HOME

Monday, March 13

Look for the Prophets

Prophets are people specially chosen to be messengers of God's Word in their time and place. Our Scriptures tell story after story about the persistence of prophets and resistance to their message. Prophets often surprise us in their simplicity and ordinariness. Take a moment today to look for the prophets God has sent in the here and now. Open your heart to the message they offer. *Today's readings: 2 Kings 5:1–15b; Psalm 42:2, 3; 43:3, 4; Luke 4:24–30.*

Tuesday, March 14

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Today's message cuts right to the heart. Forgiveness is hard. But it is a requirement of discipleship. Jesus calls us to forgive and forgive again. Take this command to prayer today. Whom do you still need to forgive? It might even be yourself. Write a letter to Jesus specifically naming whom you need to forgive, the reason, and ask for help to take the next step. *Today's readings: Deuteronomy 3:25, 34–43; Psalm 25:4–5ab, 6 and 7bc, 8 and 9; Matthew 18:21–35.*

Wednesday, March 15

Living Witnesses

Pope Francis reminds us that “all of us are called to offer others an explicit witness to the saving love of the Lord” (*The Joy of the Gospel*, 121). No matter our occupation or place in life, we are first and foremost teachers of our faith. We teach with our words, but even more through our actions, gestures, and choices. Our ultimate purpose is to allow our life to speak the faith we carry within. This is how we give glory to God. *Today's readings: Deuteronomy 4:1, 5–9; Psalm 147:12–13, 15–16, 19–20; Matthew 5:17–19.*

Thursday, March 16

Listen to My Voice

The Lord commands, “Listen to my voice” (Jeremiah 7:23). The psalmist echoes, “If today you hear his voice, harden not your hearts (Psalm 95:7–8). The voice of the Lord that comes to us daily through the season requires our openness. While serious, challenging, and straightforward, our Lord clearly speaks the path of life for us. He tells us how to live, how to love, how to pray, how to give, how to forgive. Do you allow his voice to guide your life? Take these thoughts to prayer. *Today's readings: Jeremiah 7:23–28; Psalm 95:1–2, 6–7, 8–9; Luke 11:14–23.*

Friday, March 17

St. Patrick

Patrick and his monks ministered to the people of Ireland in the early fifth century. The monks based their spirituality on that of St. Jerome and St. Augustine, who affirmed that no person can walk without a guide. The monks practiced an early form of confessional counseling, inviting people to acknowledge their sins and repair the conduct of their Christian lives. This week marks the midpoint of Lent. How are you doing toward creating a clean heart? There is still plenty of time before Easter to seek the sacrament of reconciliation and make needed adjustments in daily choices. *Today's readings: Hosea 14:2–10; Psalm 81:6c–8a, 8bc–9, 10–11ab, 14 and 17; Mark 12:28–34.*

Saturday, March 18

Cultivate Humility

Humility is a virtue that exudes from our very being. The virtue is conveyed with our eyes, with our demeanor, and with our spirit, even before words reveal our true selves. A spirit of humility is cultivated through a life of gratitude for the blessings we have received and with sincere awareness of our dependence upon the generous giver of those blessings. There is always room to grow so we call upon the words of the psalmist in our daily prayer and ask for a humble spirit. *Today's readings: Hosea 6:1–6; Psalm 51:3–4, 18–19, 20–21ab; Luke 18:9–14.*



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