

St. Lucy Catholic Church

FOURTH SUNDAY OF
LENT



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THE LUCYLIGHT | MARCH 10, 2024

Weekly Schedule

MON
MAR
11

9am Mass
7pm NA - HFH
7pm Nar Anon - 2

TUES
MAR
12

10am Storytime - Kid's Room
6:30pm Secular Franciscans - 2

WED
MAR
13

12pm Mass
5pm Blessings in a Backpack - 1
6:30pm OCIA - 2
7pm Bible Study - Gospel of Mark
7:30pm BAA Band Practice - HFH

THUR
MAR
14

4pm Teen O.C.I.A. - Cafe
7pm Choir Rehearsal - Church
7pm Men's Scripture - 2

FRI
MAR
15

9am Mass
7pm Living Stations of the Cross - Church

SAT
MAR
16

3-4pm Sacrament of Reconciliation
4:30pm Mass

SUN
MAR
17

9am Mass
Family Faith Formation after Mass
11am Mass
7pm Al Anon - 2

Reflecting on the Gospel: A Deeper Understanding

by Father John Muir

March 10, 2024
4th Sunday of Lent

Our national pastime isn't baseball. It's what the Bible calls "condemning the world." We generally enjoy pronouncing curses upon those whom we see as trouble, wrong, or evil. Don't believe me? Listen to almost any podcast, cable news network, or social media platform to hear it. It will be some version of: "We all agree that if *they* are eradicated, things will be great." Condemning is almost always clothed in virtue. It basks in its good intentions. That's why it is so attractive. Condemning seems like our best path to saving what is good.

What a shock, then, to hear Jesus announce: "**For God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him**" (Jn 3:17). He comes to save the world, as we all want, but he will accomplish it *without an act of condemnation*. How hard it is to accept this! Condemning feels godlike. I judge who and what must be lost to protect the good. But in the light of Jesus' endless mercy and love, this is the *least* godlike thing we can do.

Lenten challenge: This week, I invite you to give up the delicious experience of condemning whomever in the world you most would like to see gone. Perhaps write down their names. Secondly, I invite you to consider fasting from any media that feeds the tasty but deadly tendency to condemn.

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St. Lucy Food Pantry Easter Items Needed:



Food Pantry
Donations Needed

Canned Yams
Canned Pineapple
Rice | Green Beans
Mushroom Soup
Cookie Mix | Brownie Mix
3-5lb. Hams
\$20/\$25 Kroger Gift Cards

*Thank you for your ongoing generous support
of the Food Pantry!*

Vicariate Penance Services



Wednesday, March 20
Our Lady of Hope
1 p.m.
Monday, March 25
St. Joan of Arc
7 p.m.

OUR PARISH LIFE

Scriptures

Intentions



Monday, March 11, 2024

Is 65:17-21 9am
Jn 4:43-54 Mass
Marlene Kornack
req. A Friend

Tuesday, March 12, 2024

Ez 47:1-9, 12 No
Jn 5:1-16 Mass

Wednesday, March 13, 2024

Is 49:8-15 12pm
Jn 5:17-30 Mass
Jerry Kassner
req. His Daughter

Thursday, March 14, 2024

Ex 32:7-14 No
Jn 5:31-47 Mass

Friday, March 15, 2024

Wis 2:1a, 12-22 9am
Jn 7:1-2, 10, 25-30 Mass
Intentions of Avery Colombo
(Celebrating her 21st Birthday)
req. Joanne Colombo

Saturday, March 16, 2024

Jer 11:18-20 4:30pm
Jn 7:40-53 Mass

Please pray for those facing the challenges of illness:

Joseph Allegrina
Claire Allen
Sr. Mary Ann Ankoviak
Michael Armiak
Ted Barthel
Diane Biafora
Hubert Bohle
Bobby Bradley
Maria Buscemi
Angie Campbell
Vince Caporale
Lance Carlsen
Bob Caza
Sue Collins
Barb Constantino
Susie Cowan
Nina Daleo
Karen Daley
Joseph Davenport
Ginny Denomme
Michael Dombrowski
Amy Erickson
Joan Fetterman

Jackie Fromm
Shawn Goldie
Loretta Hahn
David Haraminac
Rachel Hawks
Jacqueline Hicks
Carol Hough
Paul Hyde
Paul/William Jakel
Chris Janutol
Bob Knott
Maria Krampitz
Josephine Lopetrone
Elana Gusmano Maleitzke
Kathy McPherson
Robert Michielutti Sr.
Peggy Milbeck
Rose Morgan
Aggie Ochs
Hedwig Pachulec
Amy Paschen
Linda/Joey Pellerin

Mel Plaskey
Fran Price
Sklyar Pfromm
Jennifer Bradley Robinson
Tom Rutty
Phyllis Sawicki
Linda Schmalz
Larry Seib
Virginia Shaulis
Gail Sheahan
Payton Shock
Don Stevens
Carmelita Tafoya-Jones
Alicia Tanksley
Sandy Tenkel
Mary Ann Tindall
Andrea Trella
Doris Turner
Gail Unger
Jack Wilson
Robin Wright
Leslie Zaremski

Extended Care

Jane Hinkins
John Urbanek
Roy Vorhees
Madeline Williams
Helen Zimmer



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Fifth Sunday of Lent March 17, 2024

Daylight Savings Time begins

Eucharistic Liturgies:

Saturday
4:30 p.m. Mass

Sunday
9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Masses

SCRIPTURES

First Reading:
Jeremiah 31:31-34

Responsorial Psalm:
Psalm 51:3-4, 12-15

Second Reading:
Hebrews 5:7-9

Gospel:
John 12:20-33

3rd Scrutiny (11am Mass)

Ez 37:12-14
Psalm 130: 1-8
Romans 8:8-11
John 11:1-45 or
11:3-7, 17, 20-27, 33b-45

MASS INTENTIONS

Pat DeBaker
(Celebrating her 99th Birthday)
req. Her Family

Patrick Callahan
req. His Family

James Mataway
req. Joan Braathen



Fr. James Scheick
Evelyn Taucher
Ellen Chase
Shirley Curcuru
Marlene Muller
Donald Darbro
James Trella
Jeff Erickson
Virginia Thiel
Susie Calandrino
Craig Bowman
Raymond Claes
Candy Martin

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Our Lenten Scriptures



Three things are presented in the First Reading. The conclusion of the Second Book of Chronicles contains a condensed account of the fall of Jerusalem, Israel's exile in Babylon, and the possibility of Israel's return to Judah. The Persian defeat of the Babylonians under King Cyrus brought an end to the exile and ushered in the period often referred to as "the restoration."

Psalm 137 provides insight into the exile experience that was glossed over in the First Reading. The psalmist tells us the Judeans were taunted by the Babylonians, who asked the exiles to sing songs from their homeland. The exiles refused to sing for their captors and instead held fast to their fond memories of Jerusalem as expressed in today's refrain: "Let my tongue be silenced, if I ever forget you!" This psalm is a lament, a song of longing for the world that the exiles had known prior to their defeat by the Babylonians.

Today's New Testament readings broaden our understanding of what it means to believe in Jesus, the Christ. Ephesians reminds us that God's mercy and grace are freely given to all who believe in Jesus and that our faith is a gift of God. While we know from the very first chapter of Genesis that we are made in the image and likeness of God, in Ephesians we hear that, in addition to being God's "handiwork," we are created "in Christ Jesus" for good works. Meanwhile, the Gospel reminds us that the life we have in Jesus is eternal. If eternal life is desired, we must choose to walk in the light of God.

Quotation of the Week



"Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they will be satisfied. Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy."

Matthew 5:7

Our Lenten Scriptures (Year A with the Elect) 11 a.m. Mass

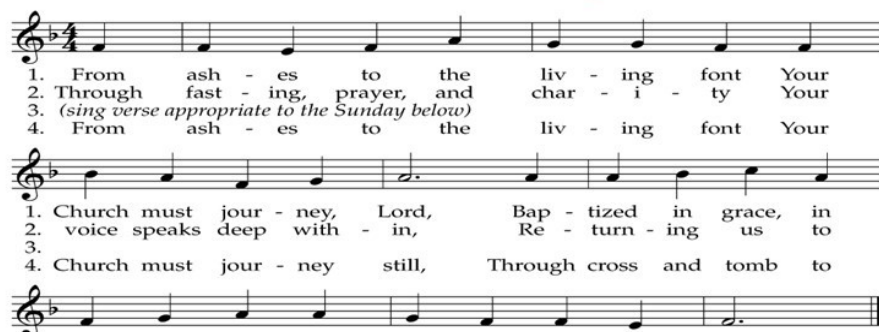
Our reading from the First Book of Samuel introduces us to David, the future king of Israel. His story will dominate the remainder of First and Second Samuel. In these verses, we find Samuel fulfilling the Lord's instructions to visit Jesse and to anoint God's chosen one from among Jesse's sons. As in several other texts from the Old Testament, God's choice does not follow human standards, in which the eldest son is most often the recipient of special blessings over the youngest (consider the stories of Esau and Jacob and Reuben and Joseph, where the youngest received God's favor). When Samuel fulfills the Lord's command and anoints David, the Lord's spirit rushes upon him. As king of Israel, David will have the responsibility of shepherding, caring for God's people.

It is not surprising, then, that the Lectionary uses Psalm 23, one of the most well-known and loved texts of the psalter, as today's responsorial psalm. While continuing the theme of the shepherd, the poem clearly identifies the Lord as Israel's true and tender shepherd.

In the Gospel of John, Jesus cures a man who had been blind since birth. Today's abbreviated version of the lengthier account is itself an intricate story involving a dispute among the Pharisees and observers of Jesus' cure, a declaration by the cured man that Jesus is a prophet, and another encounter with Jesus in which the man declares his belief that Jesus is the Son of Man and then worships him. When read in its entirety, Chapter 9 is recognized as the story of an individual's developing faith in Jesus.

ENTRANCE

From Ashes to the Living Font



1. From ash - es to the liv - ing font Your
 2. Through fast - ing, prayer, and char - i - ty Your
 3. (sing verse appropriate to the Sunday below)
 4. From ash - es to the liv - ing font Your

1. Church must jour - ney, Lord, Bap - tized in grace, in
 2. voice speaks deep with - in, Re - turn - ing us to
 3.
 4. Church must jour - ney still, Through cross and tomb to

1. grace re - newed By your most ho - ly word.
 2. ways of truth And turn - ing us from sin.
 3.
 4. Eas - ter joy, In Spir - it - fire ful - filled.

Year B

Lent I & II

3. From desert to the mountaintop
 In Christ our way we see,
 So, tempered by temptation's might
 We might transfigured be.

Lent III

3. Come, purify our hearts and lives,
 Cast out our sinful ways;
 As temples of the Spirit, cleansed,
 Restore us for your praise.

Alan J. Hommerding
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The Whole Booke of Psalmes, London, 1562

Year A

Lenten Sundays I & II

3. From desert to the mountaintop
 In Christ our way we see,
 So, tempered by temptation's might
 We might transfigured be.

Lenten Sunday III

3. For thirsting hearts let waters flow,
 Our fainting souls revive;
 And at the well your waters give
 Our everlasting life.

Alan J. Hommerding
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Lent IV

3. The Son of Man is lifted up,
 The cross becomes our sign:
 You are God's own beloved Son,
 The source of life divine.

Lent V

3. Unless, like grains of wheat, we fall
 Upon the ground to die,
 We will not rise, with you, to life:
 Eternal life on high.

Lenten Sunday IV

3. We sit beside the road and plead,
 "Come, save us, David's Son!"
 Now with your vision heal our eyes,
 The world's true Light alone.

Lenten Sunday V

3. Our graves split open, bring us back,
 Your promise to proclaim;
 To darkened tombs call out, "Arise!"
 And glorify your name.

The Whole Book of Psalmes, London, 1562

Fourth Sunday of Lent

Laetare Sunday

(March 9-10)

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

*My eyes are always on the Lord,
 for he rescues my feet
 from the snare. Turn to me and
 have mercy on me,
 for I am alone and poor*

PENITENTIAL ACT

I confess to almighty God
 and to you, my brothers and
 sisters,
 that I have greatly sinned,
 in my thoughts
 and in my words,
 in what I have done
 and in what I have failed to
 do,
(and, striking one's breast)
 through my fault,
 through my fault,
 through my most grievous
 fault;
 therefore I ask Blessed Mary
 ever-Virgin,
 all the Angels and Saints,
 and you, my brothers and
 sisters,
 to pray for me
 to the Lord our God.

Kyrie eleison
 Christe eleison
 Kyrie eleison

OPENING PRAYER

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FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT (B)

Psalm 137

Rick Modlin



℣. Let my tongue be si - lenced, if I ev - er for -
 get you, if I ev - er for - get you!

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FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT (A)

Psalm 23

Sarah Hart



℣. The Lord is my shep - herd; there is noth-ing I shall want.
 The Lord is my shep - herd; there is noth-ing I shall want.

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Liturgy of the Word (B)

FIRST READING

II Chronicles 36:14-16, 19-23

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Psalm 137: 1-2, 3, 4-5, 6

Let my tongue be silenced,
if I every forget you!

SECOND READING

Ephesians 2:4-10

GOSPEL

John 3:14-21



Liturgy of the Word (A)

FIRST READING

I Samuel 16:1, 6-7, 10-13

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Psalm 23: 1-3, 4, 5, 6

The Lord is my shepherd;
There is nothing I shall want

SECOND READING

Ephesians 5:8-14

GOSPEL

John 9:1-41

LENTEN GOSPEL ACCLAMATION



Praise to you, Lord Je - sus Christ, king of end - less glo - ry!

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11:00 Mass During the First Scrutiny with the Elect I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say (#646) verse 3



PREPARATION OF THE ALTAR AND GIFTS

The Cross of Jesus



1. Come, O God, re - new your	peo - ple,	We who long to
2. Deep with - in cre - ate a	new heart;	Melt a - way the
3. In the dark-ness that sur -	rounds us	We have lost you
4. Call us forth to walk in	jus - tice.	Res - cue us from



see your face.	Strength - en hearts that have grown	fee - ble;
win - ter chill.	Help us now to make a	new start,
from our sight.	E - ven though your love has	found us,
sin and grave.	Through the pow - er of your	Spir - it,



Fill our lives with truth and	grace.	On - ly you can
Help us now to know your	will.	Washed in wa - ters
We em - brace the powers of	night.	Scat - ter now our
Breathe in us the breath that	saves.	Strength-en us in



win our free - dom;	On - ly you can bring us
of for - giv - ness,	Cleansed in wa - ters of new
deep - est dark - ness.	Guide our hearts in - to the
our com - mun - ion,	One in Word and cup and



peace.	On - ly in the cross of	Je - sus
birth.	Lead us to the cross of	Je - sus,
light.	Join us to the cross of	Je - sus,
bread.	Here with - in the cross of	Je - sus,



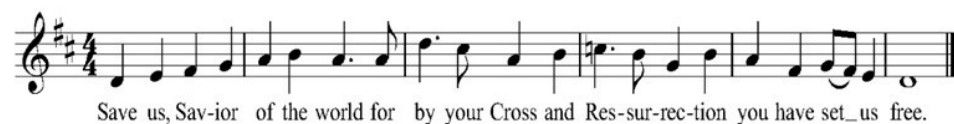
Will the cap - tives	find re - lease.
Bring - ing life	to all the
Help us set our	liv - ing
All who hun - ger	will be

EUCCHARISTIC ACCLAMATIONS

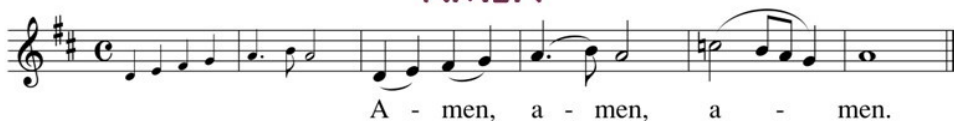
Mass for the City
HOLY, HOLY, HOLY

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MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION C



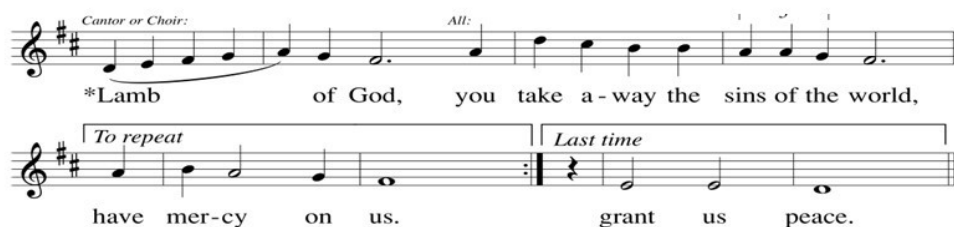
AMEN



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LAMB OF GOD

Holy Cross Mass



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NICENE CREED

I believe in one God, the Father
almighty, maker of heaven and earth,
of all things visible and invisible.

I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the
Only Begotten Son of God, born of the
Father before all ages.

God from God, Light from Light, true
God from true God, begotten, not
made, consubstantial with the Father;
through him all things were made.

For us men and for our salvation he
came down from heaven, (*all bow*)
and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate
of the Virgin Mary, and became man.
For our sake he was crucified under
Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and
was buried, and rose again on the
third day in accordance with the
Scriptures. He ascended into heaven
and is seated at the right hand of the
Father. He will come again in glory to
judge the living and the dead and his
kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord,
the giver of life, who proceeds from
the Father and the Son, who with the
Father and the Son is adored and
glorified, who has spoken through the
prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and
apostolic Church. I confess one
Baptism for the forgiveness of sins
and I look forward to the resurrection
of the dead and the life of the world to
come. Amen.



This Sunday

March 10 2:00 a.m.

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

The Catholic Relief Services Collection supports Catholic Church organizations that carry out international relief and solidarity efforts. Programs include relief and resettlement for victims of persecution, war, and natural disasters; development projects to improve living conditions for the poor; legal and support services for poor immigrants; peace and reconciliation work for people suffering from violence; and advocacy on behalf of the powerless.

In keeping with the theme "Reveal Christ's Love," the funds collected through The Catholic Relief Services Collection support vital Catholic programs that show the abundant love of Christ for those in need and share in the Catholic mission of promoting the sacredness of human life and the dignity of the human person.

Contributions to The Catholic Relief Services Collection are distributed to these organizations: **Catholic Relief Services** for international relief and development; **Migration and Refugee Services** for refugee resettlement; **Catholic Legal Immigration Network Inc. (CLINIC)** for immigration legal services; **Department of Justice, Peace, and Human Development** for advocacy; the **Holy Father's Relief Fund** for emergency relief, and **Secretariat of Cultural Diversity in the Church** for evangelization and ministry.

Envelopes are in the March/April packet or near the entrances to the Worship Space. Online Giving is also possible.

DURING COMMUNION

Remember Your Love (#881)

AFTER COMMUNION

We Belong to You

Trevor Thomson

Refrain

We be - long to you, O Lord of our long-ing, We be-long to you. In our dai - ly liv-ing, dy - ing and ris-ing We be-long to you.

Last time

you. We be-long to you. We be-long to you.

Verses

1. In the wa - ters of your mer - cy,	7 When the
2. Filled with gifts and filled with good-ness,	7 Spir - it
3. When we share the bread you've bro - ken	7 With the
4. We are called to share your word, Lord,	In all we

1. old be-comes the new,	Souls u - nit - ed in the
2. breath-ing life in - to	All who seek to find their
3. man - y and the few,	We are blessed and we are
4. say and all we do.	As our jour - ney moves us

to Refrain

1. mys - t'ry: } We be-long to you.
 2. pur - pose: }
 3. bro - ken; }
 4. on - ward, }

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RECESSIONAL

Though the Mountains May Fall (#602)



The Annual Collection benefitting Catholic Relief Services is this weekend. Your support via Online Giving or CRS envelopes is appreciated.

(Practicing) Catholic

by Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Words on the Word

by Michael Chapp

The Uncomfortable Life in The Light

If you have ever been a woman over the age of 30 who stayed in a budget motel, you know the horror of awakening in a dark room, switching on the bathroom lights and screaming at the shriveled-up she-witch you find hiding there.

And you know the feeling of disappointment that blooms in the pit of your stomach as you realize the shriveled-up she-witch is your own reflection staring back at you beneath the merciless glare of overhead fluorescent lighting.

You may also know the relief of visiting a nice restaurant after dark and catching sight of yourself in the mirror. You lean forward, mesmerized by how different — how matte! How smooth! — the contours of your face look in what we call “forgiving light.” But this turn of phrase is simply not correct. It is not light, and it does not forgive. It is darkness, and it merely conceals.

But it feels so much better, doesn’t it? Salvation can feel like condemnation, when being lost is all you know. Sometimes it is so much more comfortable to live lost in the shadows.

It is possible to yearn for darkness. Darkness gives cover to so many things. The light has a harshness that can almost seem demanding, exposing. Light can bleach. Light can burn.

“Is this really me?” you think in that budget hotel bathroom, examining acne scars you never saw before and crow’s feet that seem to have developed overnight. The answer is yes. Yes, that is really you, all of it, every inch. There’s nothing to be afraid of, just step into the light and own it.

“And this is the verdict, that the light came into the world, but people preferred darkness to light, because their works were evil.”
— John 3:19

March 10, 2024 — Rest in a Chaotic World

As if life isn’t already complicated enough, along comes a new theory about people who thrive on making the world even more chaotic.

A recent story on a national news website explored what the authors described as a growing phenomenon of people seeking discord.

Researchers explored people’s responses to several statements, one of which was: “I need chaos around me; it is too boring if nothing is going on.”

Difficult as it may be to believe, nearly 33% of respondents concurred.

“The researchers came up with a term to describe the motivation behind these (people),” the story said. “They called it the ‘need for chaos,’ which they defined as ‘a mindset to gain status’ by destroying the established order.”

Not surprisingly, of course, much of this manifests itself on social media. As does the tendency to be cruel just for the sport of it.

Another recent story pointed out the increase in what it called “modern outrage culture.” People who subscribe to this mindset create a spiral effect of angst and hatred. “People wanting clout compete to produce the meanest and most over-the-top commentary,” the story noted, “stifling open dialogue and demonizing those who make mistakes.”

It’s in this environment that we as Christians are called to work for change. It means taking precisely the opposite approach. An approach articulated in today’s psalm response:

“The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want,” we pray. “In verdant pastures he gives me repose; beside restful waters he leads me; he refreshes my soul. He guides me in right paths for his name’s sake. Even though I walk in the dark valley I fear no evil; for you are at my side with your rod and your staff that give me courage.”

Repose. Rest. Refreshment. Peace. It may not be the trendy path these days, but it’s the right one.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Fridays during Lent
(after 9 a.m. Mass)



LIVING STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Friday, March 15
7 p.m. | Church



ST. BASIL

Priest In Solidum

Fr. Eric Fedewa

22851 Lexington | Eastpointe 48021

586- 777-5610

Mass Times

Saturday: 4:00 p.m.

Sunday: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Daily: MWFS 8:30 am Tu 7:00 pm

ST. VERONICA

Priest In Solidum

Fr. Stan Pachla

21440 Universal | Eastpointe 48021

586- 777-0331

Mass Times

Saturday: 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Daily: TuWT 7:45 am (Convent)

OUR LADY STAR OF THE SEA

Priest In Solidum

Msgr. Gary Smetanka

467 Fairford | GPW 48236

313-884-5554

Mass Times

Saturday: 4:00 p.m.

Sunday: 8:00, 9:30, and 11:30 a.m.

Daily: MTuWT 7:30 a.m. F 8:30 a.m.

ST. JOAN OF ARC

Priest In Solidum

Msgr. G. Michael Bugarin

Fr. Adam Nowak

22412 Overlake | SCS 48080

586-777-3670

Mass Times

Saturday: 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Sunday: 8:00, 10:00 am, 12:00 noon

Daily: MTuWTF 7:00 am.

ST. LUCY

Priest In Solidum (Moderator)

Fr. Jim Commyn

23401 Jefferson | SCS 48080

586- 771-8300

Mass Times

Saturday: 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Daily: MF 9:00 am W 12:00 noon



The Presentation of *The Lord's Prayer* to the Elect

Wednesday, March 20

7 p.m.

St. Paul on the Lake

Praise & Worship Monday, March 18 3:30 p.m. | Chapel

An opportunity to deepen
your relationship
with the Lord.

Exalt God the Father!
Praise and thank
Jesus our Savior!
Yield to the power of the
Holy Spirit!
Everyone is welcome.

Jesus and the Eucharist

A seven week small group
series for Eucharistic Revival

Holy Family Hall | 7 p.m.

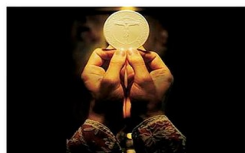
Tuesdays:

April 9, 16, 23 & 30

May 14, 21 & 28

(No meeting on May 7.)

Light Refreshments



Dancing With God 2024 Men's Retreat



St. Paul of the Cross
Passionist Retreat Center
<https://www.stpaulretreat.org>
April 19-21, 2024

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Parish Administrative Services: Diane Kassner 586-771-8300
Maintenance/Custodian: Rick Hoffmann/Marty Sledz/Ethan Venet

Parish Office Hours

Monday–Friday
Saturday: Closed Sunday: Closed

Masses

Weekdays: 9 a.m. (Mondays and Fridays) 12 p.m. (Wednesdays)
Saturdays: 4:30 p.m. Sundays: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Holydays: As Announced

Confessions

Saturdays: 3–4 p.m.
Private Confessions: By Appointment

Baptisms

Arrangements can be made by contacting the Parish Office.

Sick Calls and Communion Calls

Please notify the parish office when there is a serious illness in your family.



St. Lucy Mission Statement

St. Lucy Catholic Community
loves and serves God.

We:

Welcome all
Build relationships
Worship prayerfully
Encourage life-long learning
Reach out in service
Engage others as disciples

As Jesus taught.