

# St. Patrick Catholic Church

March 5, 2023

## Second Sunday of Lent

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### Mission

We, the parish of St. Patrick Church, being one community growing in faith and proclaiming our belief in the message and mission of our Lord Jesus Christ, invite all to open their hearts, hear His call, and become one with the Body of Christ.

#### Masses

Weekday	Mon - Sat 8:30 AM
Saturday Vigil	5:00 PM
Sunday	7:30 AM, 9 AM, 11 AM 1:00 PM (Español)
Daily Rosary	7:40 AM
Divine Mercy	Mon, Tues, Fri after Rosary
Devotion to Our Lady	Wed. after Rosary
Liturgy of the Hours	Thurs. after Rosary

For anointing, hospital visits and communion visits, please call parish office.

#### Adoration

1st Thursday	7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Tuesday	5:30 PM - 6:30 PM
Friday	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
1st Sunday	2:00 - 7:00 PM
3rd Sunday	2:00 - 6:00 PM

#### Confession

Tuesday	7:30 AM-8:15 AM
Friday	5:00 PM-6:00 PM
Saturday	3:00 PM-4:30 PM <i>or by appointment</i>

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## PASTOR'S PONDERINGS

Dear Family

In the last 30 or 40 years ago it has been common to use the word, "Liturgy" to refer to the celebration of the Sacred Eucharist. While it is not inaccurate, it is not the full scope of what the term "liturgy" means. There is some merit in having appropriated the term "liturgy" for the Mass because it is, as the Second Vatican Council teaches, the source and summit of our life in Christ. All other Sacraments and devotions flow out of and return to the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

The Mass is the unbloody representation of Christ's sacrifice on the Cross; it is not the continuation of that moment nor are we repeating His saving Death or Resurrection. Rather, that great reality is made present to us in the celebration of Holy Mass on our altar and we are united to that sacrifice above all by our worthy reception of Holy Communion at Mass. What is the Liturgy? "Liturgy " is the official prayer of the Church and refers to the 7 Sacraments and the Liturgy of the Hours. The Liturgy of the Hours is sometimes called the Divine Office or the Breviary. If we were to compare the Liturgy to a solar system, the Mass is the sun and the others orbit around the sun.

The Liturgy of the Hours is the praise of God at certain times of the day so that the day might be sanctified. It is primarily composed of psalms, a hymn, and readings from Sacred Scripture. Clerics are obliged by their ordination to pray the Liturgy of the Hours, men and women religious pray it as an expression of their consecration to God, and countless lay people around the world pray it. Here at St. Patrick's, it is prayed on Thursday mornings. This Thursday will be special because it is the feast of our Holy Patron, St. Patrick.

The remainder of the Liturgy is the 6 remaining Sacraments: Baptism, Confirmation, Reconciliation, Holy Orders, Anointing of the Sick and Matrimony. Some are obviously are celebrated often, e.g. Reconciliation and the Anointing of the Sick, but others we receive only once e.g. Baptism and Confirmation. While the heart of the liturgy is that it is the public, a.k.a. official prayer of the Church it is also the means by which God enters our lives and the world. For this reason, we should strive to have a strong liturgical life, availing ourselves of the Sacraments regularly.

This means regular Confession, proper preparation for the reception of Holy Communion, and Thanksgiving after Mass for the great encounter we had with God. When we face serious illness, we should request the Anointing of the Sick. How do we engage with the Sacrament we only receive once? I am reminded of what St. Paul wrote to Timothy, "For this reason I remind you to kindle afresh the gift of God which is in you through the laying on of my hands." (2 Timothy 1:6) While St. Paul is speaking to the Bishop Timothy, it is a truth for us as well.

The Sacraments we only receive once are continual sources of sanctifying graces in our lives and we should treasure both the experience of them and the graces they bring in our lives. If we invoke the Holy Spirit we too can kindle afresh the gift of God and live for Him and with Him.

With all my love,

Your Father in Christ,

Fr. Estrella



# STEWARDSHIP

*Managing God's Gifts To Us*

This second Sunday of Lent we are reminded as Christian stewards that we are all on a journey toward deeper holiness.

Our gospel today from the book of Matthew details the story of the Transfiguration of Jesus, when our Lord reveals himself in His true glory and the Father says, "This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased; listen to him."

We see in the transfigured Jesus the final purpose of our religious devotions, prayers, and sacrifices - to be transformed into children of God. Not just nice people. Not just morally correct. Not just ethically good. Yes, these are all good things, but it's not enough. Jesus shows the three Apostles, He wants more. What does He want?

"God became human that we humans could become like God."

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### **ST. JOSEPH - Patron of the Dying and Solace of the Afflicted** **March 20th**

*Patron of a happy death.* Excerpts from *The Catholic Spirit*, Deacon Dan Gannon, Nov. 22, 2021

Death will come for us all, so how does one prepare for what the Church has long called "a happy death" – a death in friendship with the Lord, with hope of eternal life? St Joseph, known as the patron of a happy death, is our guide. First, we can imitate St. Joseph's love and faithfulness to God's will in his daily life. Second, we can cultivate the sacramental life of grace through daily prayer and detachment from sin. Third, we can practice devotions that dispose us to a happy death.

St. Joseph has become perhaps the Church's best-known figure associated with a happy death. There's a pious tradition that St. Joseph must have died in the arms and care of his beloved Jesus and Mary, who he'd given his life to day by day, moment by moment. It's hard to imagine a better death with the same trust, in the merciful love of Jesus and the motherly intercession and care of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

God the Father granted Joseph the holiness and perfection needed to fulfill his will in the simplicity of his ordinary daily life, as husband and father. It was especially St. Joseph's perfect abandonment to God's will for him that made him the greatest saint after Our Lady, and the secret to a happy death for us is the same. The example of St. Joseph reveals the best preparation for a happy death is a well-lived life.

O Good St. Joseph, husband of the blessed Virgin Mary and father of our Lord Jesus Christ, we ask for your help to prepare ourselves and others for a happy death. Dear St. Joseph, pray for us and for those in the hour of their death; for the seriously and chronically ill; for the elderly; for all tempted to despair; for all who are afraid; for all who live alone; for those condemned to die; and for all who die suddenly without time to prepare. St. Joseph be our guide and protector. Amen.



**FLAME OF LOVE**

The Flame of Love prayer Cenacle meets on Thursday, @ 9:15 am for meditation of the Rosary in the church hall. During the weeks of lent, this will include meditations from the 24 HOURS OF THE PASSION OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, by

Luisa Piccarreta of the Divine Will.  
All are welcome to join.



**BOOK CLUB GATHERING**

All are invited to a meeting of the St. Patrick and St. Canice Book Club on Monday, March, 13<sup>th</sup> at 1:30 P.M. at a Church location to be determined. We will be discussing *Undistracted*, by Bob Goff. The author will show us how to live a beautiful and purposeful life. In addition to stimulating conversation, coffee, tea and cookies will be served.

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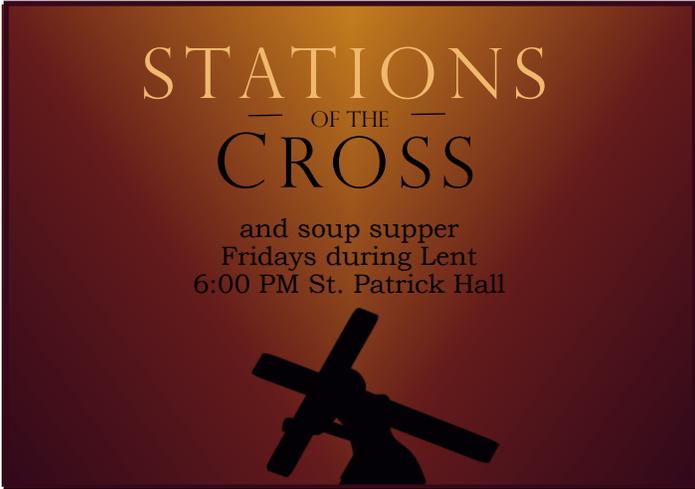
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March Matching**

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Robert and Emily are among the working poor, a growing segment of our community defined as those who maintain employment but whose incomes fall below a given poverty line due to low wages and high expenses. **With recent inflation, wages simply do not cover basic expenses.** To support their family with two young children Robert and Emily rely on IFM for supplemental food. In April their CalFresh (food stamps) will be reduced by almost \$200 a month. They, along with many others, will need more help from IFM than ever before.

**You Can Help!**

A handful of generous patrons have committed \$60,000 if the community can match it in March.

**Your gift to IFM will be doubled!**

A \$50 donation will become \$100 and will provide groceries to a family for a month.

Thank you.



**LENT RETREAT COMING IN MARCH  
for St. Canice and St. Patrick**

Lent Retreat Registration Forms Available

For anyone interested in attending the St. Patrick and St. Canice Lent Retreat on March 24 and 25, the registration forms were in the Church Bulletins last week and there are forms in the vestibules of St. Canice and St. Patrick's Hall. The registration deadline is still March 12 in order to allow prep time for the team. For questions, contact Barbara Burns at 530-432-2119 or laburns10793@gmail.com.



**SOCK DRIVE**

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Thank you!



**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**

Tuesday March 7th

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**CULTURE OF LIFE**

Monday March 6th

6:00 pm

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## COMING UP THIS WEEK

Day	Saint/Feast	Readings	Gospel	Intention
Mon 3/6	Saint Mary Ann of Jesus of Paredes	Dn 9:4-10	Lk 6:36-38	8:30 Mary Zink (d)
Tues 3/7	Saints Perpetua and Felicity	Is 1:10, 16-20	Mt 23:1-12	8:30 Judy Bernadino (d)
Wed 3/8	Saint John of God	Jer 18:18-20	Mt 20:17-28	8:30 Henry T. Fisher (d)
Thur 3/9	Saint Frances of Rome	Jer 17:5-10	Lk 16:19-31	8:30 Harriot Fisher (d)
Fri 3/10	Saint Dominic Savio	Gn 37:3-4, 12-13, 17-28	Mt 21:33-43, 45-46	8:30 Alice Jardine (d)
Sat 3/11	Saint John Ogilvie	Mi 7:14-15, 18-20	Lk 15:1-3, 11-32	8:30 5:00 Harold Veltman (d) Berta Hees (d)
Sun 3/12	Third Sunday of Lent	Ex 17:3-7 Rom 5:1-2, 5-8	Jn 4:5-42	7:30 9:00 11:00 Dan Azcona (d) Jack Valentine (d) For the People

Gen 12:1-4

2 Tim 1:8-10

Like the disciples in the gospel, Abram receives explicit directions from God. He does not respond in fear but in trust, immediately fulfilling the instructions he receives. His life of love and obedience prepares him to respond when God asks something big of him. The second reading affirms the role of the transfiguration. Along with the entire life of Jesus, the transfiguration makes manifest the grace of God, which has been with us all along.

We do not often hear the voice of God as explicitly as the disciples do in the gospel. For most of us, God tends to speak in whispers and hints. This does not mean that God is any less present, but it does make God's presence less obvious. Following God's will for our lives is not always as easy as it is for Abram, who receives clear and direct instructions. For us, it is a matter of learning the tools of discernment so that we can hear God's voice – and remain assured of God's loving presence – as we piece together our paths in life.

Matt 17:1-9

“This is my beloved Son...  
listen to him”

The transfiguration is a mysterious thing; it reveals something about who Jesus is but leave the disciples (and us) with as many questions as answers. There is both light and shadow in this moment of revelation. We may wish that God would communicate more directly with us; we ask for signs and signals to indicate God's will. Here, though, the disciples who do actually hear God's voice fall to the ground in fear. God does not say anything terribly challenging; the voice in fact affirms that they are doing well in entrusting their lives to Jesus. But there is something about it that overwhelms them. Encountering God in all God's mystery and wildness is not always a reassuring prospect; we are never ready for the ways in which God might call us to change.





## DEACON'S CORNER



*He saved us and called us to a holy life, not according to our works but according to his own design and the grace bestowed on us in Christ Jesus*

*"This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased; listen to him."*



Wow! The gospel today depicts one of the most amazing stories in all of scripture. This story has been reflected in art for the last 2 millennia. But the one that resonated the most for me was the work by 18<sup>th</sup> Century Italian artist, Francesco Zuccarelli. Each apostle reflecting a different response, each reflecting their relationship with Jesus Himself. James in awe, John, his head bowed, his hands over his heart, and Peter, prostrate, his face down, eyes closed, his hands held up in supplication. Moses with the commandments and Elijah holding the Torah. And Jesus in the center of light, His eyes looking up to His Father and His hands opened to the heavens. In the

background sits Jerusalem. Jerusalem, where the Temple and the Cross both await Jesus and us.

Each aspect of this painting has meaning for our journey of faith, Moses and the Commandments represent how we are to act, Elijah and the Bible call us to see creation through God's eyes and Jesus empowers us to be a light by focusing on Our Father. I think Micah 6:8 beautifully reflects what this aspect of the painting means: *"You have been told, O mortal, what is good, and what the LORD requires of you: Only to do justice and to love goodness, and to walk humbly with your God."* Like Peter, so often I am willing to just stay in a mountain top experience after a beautiful mass. But the importance of this Gospel is what I do after the mountaintop, when I come down and continue my journey to the Jerusalem that I must (we must) inevitably come to.

That spiritual journey that we face, Zuccarelli hints at in his painting of the 3 apostles. Our spiritual journey has 3 stages that ebb and flow in our lives; it is not a linear movement. The great mystics have described the stages as the Purgative, Illuminative, and Unitive stages. Peter in this painting, represents to me the Purgative stage, when right and wrong are the focus. It is the stage when we are most willful, striving to be right so often by our own merit; but gradually learning to call upon God's grace for help. The beauty of this stage of our journey is when we begin to realize that our journey is more than just keeping the Commandments and going to mass, but *"doing Justice"* as we begin to move toward the Illuminative stage. The Illuminative Stage is depicted by James. Where Peter is prostrate, eyes closed, James is on his knees, looking up towards Christ, seeing much more clearly, and has his hands raised in praise. The Illuminative stage is when God begins to become the light in our lives. We begin to live the Beatitudes as we internalize what God values. We begin to see what is true, good, and beautiful and desire it with all our hearts. Rather than focusing on doing it right we choose instead *to love Goodness*. We can begin to walk with a greater sense of freedom and simplicity in our relationships. The Cardinal Virtues, the Gifts and Fruits of the Holy Spirit have meaning in our lives.

Finally, we may experience the Unitive stage, when, like John, the Beloved Disciple, we can sit in the embrace of Our Lord *and walk humbly with God*. We begin to see God's Truth in everything and especially His Beauty and Light in everyone He has created. We begin to trust Him, as we would trust our spouse or someone we love. There are now moments of peace that seem to transcend our pain and struggle, allowing us to become icons of hope for others. With each stage, the Eucharist draws us into a deeper intimacy with God and in this stage, we begin to experience the Wedding Feast of the Lamb.

Unfortunately, because of Original Sin, we are like Michael Corleone in Godfather 3. To paraphrase his line "Just when I think I am good, sin pulls me right back in." The great gift of Lent is that we can stop and reflect on where we are in this spiritual journey. And the Church provides us the tools to help us because we cannot grow by ourselves. We have the Sacrament of Reconciliation and the Eucharist for healing and growth. We also need the wisdom of our priests or the understanding heart of a Spiritual Director or mentor to guide us.

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