

CATHEDRAL CHAPEL of ST. VIBIANA

The Season of
Lent



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.

Psalm 25 (24): 15-16

THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

MARCH 12, 2023

Our Parish Lenten Theme

LET
EVERYONE
NURTURE
TOGETHERNESS

Welcome to Our Church!

Our Mission: United in Christ through Baptism, our parish is a Catholic community of diverse cultures and experiences. Through worship, service and education, we share the word and celebrate the Sacraments. We welcome and embrace all to join us in the praise & service of God.

Support Cathedral Chapel with prayers or financial gift. Your support is Jesus' great mission. Open your camera, scan parish QR code and donate today! God bless you!



CATHEDRAL CHAPEL'S

My Lenten Nail



Archdiocesan Eucharistic Procession

Join Archbishop José H. Gomez on a procession with the Blessed Sacrament through the streets of Los Angeles

Saturday, March 25, 2023

8:30 AM - Mass at Mission San Gabriel
(Chapel of the Annunciation)

9:30 AM - Procession to St. Luke the Evangelist Church, Temple City and return to the Mission (6.5 miles total)

12:30 PM - Benediction at Mission San Gabriel

For more information and to register, go to lacatholics.org/eucharist

MY LENTEN NAIL

- Take one Lenten Nail prayer card
- Say the prayer at the back of the card
- Take a gold tack, and push it on the Lenten cross, while praying and offering up your petitions and sacrifices.

- You may take a novena envelope to offer petitions and prayers to a living or deceased loved one.

Your intentions will be offered in the 9 Novena of Masses during the Octave Days of Easter, April 8-14, 2023. Donations are very much appreciated, thank you.



Raul and Rhodora were coconut farmers in their town in the Philippines, but it took a lot of work before they made money. They participated in a Catholic Relief Services program that helped them build their own fishpond to raise and sell fish. The fish provide nutritious food for their family and more accessible income, enabling Raul and Rhodora's granddaughters to attend school. What changes have you made in your professional, personal or spiritual life that have benefited others? Visit crsricebowl.org to learn more.



STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Fridays of Lent

6:30 PM



JOIN OUR MINISTRY!

We are looking for people who would be interested to become Lectors and Eucharistic Ministers for the 12 noon Mass. Training and support will be provided. Please contact the parish office if you are interested. Thank you!



Fish N' Soup Friday

**Join us after the Stations of the Cross
for a light Lenten dinner and fellowship.**

The parish Fish N' Soup Friday is Lenten fellowship program that brings parishioners together and share a light meal after praying the Stations of the Cross. A family can host one Friday and serve a simple meal of their choice (fish and bread, soup and bread, or any simple meal appropriate for Lenten Fridays). If your family is interested in hosting one of the Fridays this Lenten season, please call the parish office or send an email to parish@cathedralchapel.org.

**Thank you to our March 10 hosts:
Sheehan & Wilkins Families**



Confirmation Group's

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

IS
BACK!

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 2023
AFTER THE 8AM &
10AM MASSES

PARISH GIVING:

Did you know that there are easier, more convenient and safer ways to send your donations to our Parish?

- Website: cathedralchapel.org/donate (no fees)
- Zelle: parish@cathedralchapel.org
- Venmo: 213-589-4213
- Square: credit & debit cards accepted (fees apply)

LECTORS & EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS SCHEDULE MARCH 18-19, 2023: TEAM 3

YOUR PARISH SUPPORT: March 4-5, 2023

Offertory: \$ 3803 | Bldg. Fund: \$ 2007
January Online Giving: \$1660

*We are grateful for your continued support of
our parish. May God bless you!*



WEEK OF March 12-18, 2023 SAINTS, SPECIAL OBSERVANCES, MASS INTENTIONS AND PARISH EVENTS

Sunday, March 12: *Third Sunday of Lent*

8:00a Celebrant: Fr. Doan; For the Intentions of All Our Parishioners, In Thanksgiving from the Rubrico Family, †Leticia Canet, †Fr. Paul Nguyen

10:00a Celebrant: Fr. Doan; Special Intentions of Marites Uy, †Charlie Day, †Consejo & Demetrio Tanagon

9:45a-12:00p Confirmation Classes

12:00p Celebrant: Fr. Doan; Birthday Intentions of Shantha Pandian, Healing of Maria Kelly and Ruby de la Cruz, †Oscar Cerda, †Susan Curran

Monday, March 13

* No Mass

Tuesday, March 14

9:00a Celebrant: Fr. Doan; Healing of Maria Kelly and Maria Steller, †Susan Curran

Wednesday, March 15

9:00a Celebrant: Fr. Doan; CCS Students will attend Mass; Healing of Nicholas Nguyen and Henry Laws, †Susan Curran

3:45p- 5:00p First Communion Classes

Thursday, March 16

9:00a Celebrant: Fr. Doan; †Julie Canet, †Susan Curran

11:30-2:00p Senior Luncheon

Friday, March 17 : *St. Patrick*

9:00a Celebrant: Fr. Doan; Special Intentions of Marites Uy, †Susan Curran

6:30p Stations of the Cross

7:00p Fish and Soup (Parish Hall)

Saturday, March 18

5:00p Celebrant: Fr. Doan; †Susan Curran, †Erlinda Bunag

*Priest's schedule subject to change.

*Confessions are on Sundays after each Mass or by appointment (subject to change.)

* We are grateful for all Mass Intentions that were offered online. Mass intentions received after our bulletin deadline may not be reflected on this list. If offering mass online, please allow at least 2 weeks.

Senior Ministry

CELEBRATES

✠ HAPPY ✠

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Thursday, March 16, 2023
at 11:30am

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DON'T FORGET:
Daylight Saving Time
begins this weekend
March 12, 2023. Set your
clocks ahead 1 hour.

Did you know? The importance of checking

references—Did you know? Archdiocese of Los Angeles fingerprinting procedures The Archdiocese provides fingerprinting services free of charge and works with the California Department of Justice to have these fingerprints submitted and scanned by the appropriate agencies. Anyone in the archdiocese who has regular contact with minors or vulnerable adults, whether in a paid or volunteer position, must be fingerprinted before they can begin work. For more information about fingerprinting protocols, visit <https://handbook.la-archdiocese.org/chapter-9/section-9-3>.



Saint of the Week- Saint Patrick, Bishop

c. 387–c. 393 (Actual dates are uncertain)

Patrick was born in Roman-ruled Britain to loving parents, perhaps as an only child. His father was a senator and a deacon, and his grandfather was a married priest. Despite his Christian upbringing and the clerical influences of his father and grandfather, Patrick struggled with his faith, stating later that when he was young he “did not know the true God. At the age of sixteen, Patrick’s life took a dramatic turn for the worse; at least, that’s how it first appeared. Gaelic slave traders from Ireland arrived by ship and raided Patrick’s village. Patrick was captured and “was taken into captivity in Ireland with many thousands of people.”

While in captivity, Patrick was made a swineherd for one of the clans and spent much of his time in the forests, enduring the snow, ice, and rain. But his time alone, experiencing the suffering and loneliness of captivity, greatly benefited his soul. At first, Patrick didn’t know God. Then, he began to think about God. Then he began to speak to God. Within six years, he was praying a hundred prayers every day and a hundred prayers every night. As a result, Patrick testified that “the Spirit was burning in me at that time.” After receiving chastisements from God for his lack of faith, Patrick’s heart was changed and filled with gratitude for all that God had done in his soul. He realized that his only “way to repay Him is to exalt Him and confess His wonders before every nation under heaven.”

While asleep one night, Patrick heard a voice say to him, “Soon you will depart for your home country,” and shortly afterward, “Behold, your ship is ready.” By an intuition of grace, Patrick knew what he had to do. He escaped and ran 200 miles (about 184 modern miles). God directed him on the way and led him to a ship where Patrick convinced the captain to let him board. Three days later, they were back in



Britain on a remote shore.

Since Patrick had learned much about Irish culture and language, he was an ideal candidate for missionary work. After years of study, probably in France, he was ordained a bishop and sent by the Church back to Ireland to convert the pagans, his captors, to Christ. And that he did. It was by the courageous witness of his character, aided perhaps by miraculous signs and unwavering faith, that one of the kings converted. After being successful in one kingdom, Bishop Patrick moved to another. When he arrived in a new territory, he always sought to convert the local king and chiefs first. Once they were open to the Gospel, the people followed.

During the fewer than thirty years that Patrick evangelized the people of Ireland, he endured many hardships, including another short captivity, the constant danger of being killed, and staunch opposition from the druid spiritual leaders. But he also converted countless pagans, baptized and confirmed “so many thousands,” built churches, established religious life, ordained native clergy, and changed pagan Ireland as a whole into one of the greatest Catholic nations on earth.

As we honor Saint Patrick, seek to imitate him by joining him in his initial humiliation. See your sins and pray that God purifies you by any means necessary. Convert your heart. Increase your daily prayer. Allow your heart to become inflamed by God’s Spirit. Say “Yes” to Him when He calls, and go where He sends you. Like Saint Patrick, God wants to send you on a mission, but He cannot do so until you fully convert your heart to His.

SEASON OF LENT

Reconciliation & Healing

PREPARING

Reconciliation is what God does. We prepare for it by opening ourselves up, by reflecting upon the areas of darkness in our lives into which God so deeply desires to shine a light. It might begin with the simple question: Where might God be offering me forgiveness and healing?

If my answer is, "I don't know," then I have some reflection to do. I can examine my life - what I have done and what I have failed to do - and see what graces are offered me there. If I've come through that "era" of saying that any guilt, anything that makes me feel bad about myself, is a bad thing, to be avoided at all costs, then I might have a difficult time coming to genuine sorrow for my sins. If this is the case, I need to "go to work" on my reflection, asking God to rouse a sense of embarrassment, leading to deep sorrow, for any way I may not have been faithful, honest, loving, self-less or generous - in my relationship with God, with my family, with others. I can look at each of my responsibilities - as a citizen of a city and a country and the world, a neighbor, an employee, a member of a parish or congregation, as a parent or a spouse or as a son or daughter. God will always shine light into these important parts of our lives, to help us experience remorse and a genuine desire for forgiveness and healing. The point here is not ultimately to focus on ourselves. God always reveals us to ourselves, so that God might reveal to us our need for a Savior. The focus is on God's reconciling, healing love. As John says, "God showed his love for us when he sent his only Son into the world to give us life. Real love isn't our love for God, but God's love for us. God sent his Son to be the sacrifice by which our sins are forgiven." 1 John 4:9-10.

It may be that I have experienced troubling guilt - coming out of deep childhood trauma or a long-standing sense of shame. This may plague my ability to feel good about myself at all, and therefore to be able to reflect upon my sins - the ways I fail at loving. I can still prepare for genuine reconciliation by preparing to better trust God's love for me, based upon two convictions: First, God's love is

unconditional. It is not conditioned on my being better, or my overcoming anything, or even my being good at all. God just loves me. I am always precious in the eyes of the One who made me and desires to embrace me with the gift of complete freedom, in everlasting life. Secondly, God knows everything, including what I'm struggling with or suffering under. And, the God of all compassion, understands me and loves me. It may be that my greatest sin - the place where I need the greatest sorrow and desire for forgiveness and healing is my lack of trust in God's complete and unconditional love for me. We can be certain that that is a gift God deeply desires to offer me.

It may be that when I ask myself the question about where God might be offering me forgiveness and healing, I might first come up with a single thing that seems "big" to me. I might say, "I feel sorry for how I treat my spouse or my children." I might focus on a long established habit of self-indulgent sexual fantasy, pornography on the internet or masturbation. I may feel most sorrow for what I fail to do - all the "good intentions" that never make their way into action. It is so important not to stop there. None of the "big" things about which we might immediately feel sorry for sums up all of who we are before God and others. They may be very important in giving some clues or some leads in identifying some larger patterns. For example, if a "big" thing that worries me is that I tend to be "loose" with the truth, at times, I can ask what that means, what it reveals about me. I may discover that the real pattern of sin has to do with a deeper dishonesty or lack of integrity: hiding from God; leading a double life; not being who I really am called to be; trying to manage my life on my own terms; manipulating others for my own needs and desires. When the Light of God's love shines into this level of self-awareness, then I am touched by a powerful experience of reconciliation. Even here, in a place I might be most embarrassed and feel most naked, God is loving me and offering me wholeness and joy.

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PARISH LENTEN PENANCE SERVICE

**THURSDAY
MARCH 30, 2023
7:00 PM**



Cathedral Chapel of St. Vibiana will be participating in a campaign entitled *Called to Renew*. This is an archdiocesan-wide effort that started in 2018, prior to the pandemic. To date, more than 200 parishes have completed their campaign. Our parish is scheduled to participate beginning later this month and will run through June.

Each parish has been assigned a goal for the campaign. The goal for our parish is \$335,000. We are confident that our goal is attainable. In fact, several parish families have already stepped forward to donate to our campaign. We will share more details in the coming weeks.

FIRST RECONCILIATION FOR 1ST COMMUNION CANDIDATES

On **Saturday, March 18, 2023** our CCS and R.E. students will be having their First Reconciliation (Penance). Please keep all the students and their families in your prayers as they prepare for this very important sacrament.



Parish RE Program:

**James Johnson
Mary Grace Johnson
Genesis Noguera
Valentina Villegas**

Cathedral Chapel School:

**Asher Byrd
Matthew Cardenas
Jackson Cormier
Nicholas Herrera
Jazmine Johnson
Victoria Jones
Raina Kim
Tiffany Kim**

**Adan Kurahashi
August Norwood
Ivan Norwood
Aubrey Sherman
Janneva Valoroso
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