



*March
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The month of March is dedicated to **St. Joseph**. The entire month falls during the liturgical season of **Lent** which is represented by the liturgical color **purple** — a symbol of penance, mortification and the sorrow of a contrite heart.

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from the Deacon's Desk...



Greetings all! I hope this finds you all thawed out and recovered from Snowmageddon 2021. Man, that was fun wasn't it? I have lived here most of my life and had never seen anything like it. I hope we do not see the likes of it again for some time. I like snow, but the kind that hangs around for a day or so and then melts away.

In my continuing segment on Catholic social teaching, we come to the sixth principle. The Catholic social teaching principle of solidarity helps us recognize others as our brothers and sisters. No matter our race, creed, or color. Now more than ever our world is connected. From the food we eat and the clothes we buy, to the news we read and the websites we browse, we are connected to people and places all over the world. We are called to build relationships and to understand what life is like for those who are different from us, to help us understand what life is like for the poorest, most vulnerable, most overlooked, wherever they are in the world.

As a human family we commit to work together for the well-being of all to ensure everyone has what they need to live with dignity.

Social Justice teaching is founded on firm scriptural foundations.

- 'There is no longer Jew or Greek, there is no longer slave or free, there is no longer male and female; for all of you are one in Christ Jesus.' *Galatians 3:28*
- 'If one member suffers, all suffer with it; if one member is honored, all rejoice together with it.' *1 Corinthians 12:26*
- 'Whoever welcomes one such child in my name welcomes me, and whoever welcomes me welcomes not me but the one who sent me.' *Mark 9:37*

And from our Catholic social teaching.

- 'I prefer a Church which is bruised, hurting and dirty because it has been out on the streets, rather than a Church which is unhealthy from being confined and from clinging to its own security...More than by a fear of going astray, my hope is that we will be moved by fear of remaining within structures that give us a false sense of security...while at our door people are starving and Jesus does not tire of saying to us: 'Give them something to eat' (Mk 6:37)' *Pope Francis: Evangelii Gaudium, paragraph 49, 2013.*
- 'Respecting human dignity is important in any profession ... because even behind the simple account of an event there are sentiments, emotions, and ultimately, people's lives.' *Pope Francis, Audience with National Council Order of Journalists, 2016*
- 'Solidarity is also an authentic moral virtue, not a 'feeling of vague compassion or shallow distress at the misfortunes of so many people, both near and far. On the contrary, it is a firm and persevering determination to commit oneself to the common good. That is to say to the good of all and of each individual, because we are all really responsible for all.' *St John Paul II, as quoted in the Compendium of Catholic Social Teaching, paragraph 193. (From usccb.org)*

Our Catholic faith is rich in Catholic social teaching tradition. I encourage you all to dig deeper and learn more about it. *Evangelii Gaudium* (The Joy of the Gospel) the 2013 Encyclical Letter by Pope Francis is a good place to start. It is a long document, but if you are looking for something to read during Lent, I highly recommend it.

Have a blessed Lent. I will wrap this series up next month. In the meantime, be safe. Wear your mask, wash your hands, and watch your distance. Please get a vaccine as it becomes available to you.

Peace!

Deacon Jimmy



Knights of Columbus®

What are your Knights up to lately?

Charity, Unity, and Fraternity are the core values of the Knights of Columbus, and to further the most important value, Charity, your Knights of Columbus Council 6321 have begun to feed the homeless of our community. It's in it's infancy and hopefully will grow, but

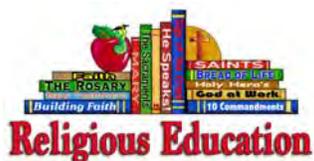
as of this writing, we are scheduled to sponsor and execute a meal for the homeless at St Patrick's on 4th Street on Sunday the 21st of Feb. Of course we will have done a great job and you will no doubt by the time of reading this already know it but it is important to reflect on how important this is.

The needy among us are the Body of Christ, and when we tend to and render help and kindness to the needy we are directly and physically aiding the Body of Christ. That's a strong demonstration of fidelity to Jesus and during this season of Lent, this is a way for us to channel that fidelity. From this opportunity to serve we hope to plan and execute more opportunities to serve. If you are a practicing Catholic man and this hits you right, please consider joining our ranks as Knights of Columbus. If you'd like to help sponsor future meals for the homeless with however much you care to donate, you can pass a check in the amount you'd like, to any Knight with the phrase "Feed the Homeless" in the "For" line of the check and we will ensure your donation is used to feed the homeless.

May this Lenten Season be full for you and Vivat Jesus



**A Note from
the DRE**



! PRE & YOUTH NEWS !

Our Sacramental Prep. Class will be receiving their First Reconciliation this month so please keep them in your prayers.

There will be no PRE CLASS on March 21st or 28th due to spring break

A Time of Penance and Promise

Here and there in the stark March landscape, a few plants and trees are beginning to give evidence of the new life that winter's frost and chill had concealed from our eyes. The Church's vibrant new life has been obscured, too, by the austerity of the penitential season of Lent. But that life is indisputable, and it will burgeon forth on Easter as Christ coming forth from his tomb!



During this month we will continue our journey to the cross with our acts of penitence. We will reflect on our mortality ("*Remember man thou art dust*") and the shortness of life ("*and to dust thou shall return*"). We will heed the call, "Now is the acceptable time, now is "the day of salvation (2 Corinthians 6:2)." Just like Our Lord's earthly life every moment of our lives is leading up to the last moment—when for eternity we will either go to God or suffer the fires of hell. During this month we will go from the suffering of Good Friday to the joy of Easter Sunday. We will trade the purple of penance for the white of victory and resurrection. The feast of the Annunciation, normally celebrated on March 25, has been transferred to April 4 since it falls on Good Friday.

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Go to Joseph

"This patronage must be invoked as ever necessary for the Church, not only as a defense against all dangers, but also, and indeed primarily, as an impetus for her renewed commitment to evangelization in the world and to re-evangelization," wrote St. John Paul II in *Redemptoris Custos (Guardian of the Redeemer)*.

John Paul II further said, "Because St. Joseph is the protector of the Church, he is the guardian of the Eucharist and the Christian family. Therefore, we must turn to St. Joseph today to ward off attacks upon the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist and upon the family. We must plead with St. Joseph to guard the Eucharistic Lord and the Christian family during this time of peril."

St. Frances of Rome



"I give you a new commandment: Love one another as I have loved you, says the Lord" (Jn 13:34). In the fifteenth century St. Frances, among the noble ladies of Rome, showed herself an example of what a Christian wife should be. After the death of her husband she retired from the world and lived in a monastery of Oblates that she had founded under the Rule of St. Benedict. God favored her with the visible presence of her guardian angel with whom she conversed familiarly.

St. Frances of Rome (1384-1440) founded the institute known as the "*Oblati di Tor de Specchi*" in the Holy City. She was a wealthy patrician and after her husband died, she gave up all her wealth to live a life of abject poverty. Her special privilege from heaven was familiar conversation with her guardian angel. Reading the life of St. Frances, one gains the impression that she moved and lived in the spiritual world more than on earth; in fact, that which gives her life its unique character is her intimate relationship with the blessed world of holy spirits.

During the three periods of her life, three angels of different rank accompanied her, ready to protect her soul against any onslaught of hell and to lead her step by step to spiritual perfection. Day and night the saint saw her angel busy at a mysterious task. With three little golden spindles he unceasingly spun golden threads, strung them around his neck, and diligently wound them into balls. A half year before her death he changed his work. Instead of spinning more golden thread, he began to weave three carpets of varying size with the golden thread he had spun. These carpets symbolized her lifework as virgin, mother, and religious.

Shortly before her death, she noticed how the angel was hurrying his work, and his face was unusually fresh and happy. At the very moment when the last carpet had reached its required length, her soul departed into eternal bliss.

Excerpted from *The Church's Year of Grace*, Pius Parsch

St. Frances was certain that she had a vocation to the religious life from the age of eleven. However, her father forced her to marry, and so she instead joyfully loved and served her husband until his death enabled her to enter the religious life when she was fifty-two years old. Even when you may have certainty that God is calling you to walk a certain path, His timing may be different from your own. Reflect on your own vocation: regardless of any doubts you may have, or seemingly unfulfilled desires to do more for God, abandon yourself to His will of the present moment, and joyfully focus on fulfilling the small duties which your vocation asks of you.

Patron: automobile drivers, automobilists, cab or taxi drivers, death of children, lay people, motorists, people ridiculed for their piety, Roman housewives, widows.

Palm Sunday: the Lord's Passion

So they took branches of palm trees and went out to meet him, crying, "*Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord, even the King of Israel!*" And Jesus found a young ass and sat upon it; as it is written, "*Fear not, daughter of Zion; behold, your king is coming, sitting on an ass's colt* (Jn 12:13-15)!"

Today, March 28, we commemorate Christ's entry into Jerusalem for the completion of the Paschal Mystery. In the old calendar before Vatican II, the Church celebrated Passion Sunday two Sundays before Easter, and then Palm Sunday was the beginning of Holy Week. The Church has combined the two to reinforce the solemnity of Holy Week.

The Palm Sunday procession is formed of Christians who, in the "fullness of faith," make their own the gesture of the Jews and endow it with its full significance. Following the Jews' example we proclaim Christ as a Victor... Hosanna to the Son of David! Blessed is He who comes in the Name of the Lord. But by our faith we know, as they did not, all that His triumph stands for. He is the Messiah, the Son of David and the Son of God. He is the sign of contradiction, acclaimed by some and reviled by others. Sent into this world to wrest us from sin and the power of Satan, He underwent His Passion, the punishment for our sins, but issues forth triumphant from the tomb, the victor over death, making our peace with God and taking us with Him into the kingdom of His Father in heaven.

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Liturgy for Palm Sunday

The priests and deacons wear red vestments for Mass. There is a special entrance at the beginning of each Mass, either simple or solemn. This includes a blessing of the palms and the gospel reading of the entrance into Jerusalem (Matt 21:1-11; Mark 11:1-10; John 12:12-16; Luke 19:28-40). The introduction by the priest explains the solemnity of Holy Week, and invites the faithful to take full part in the celebration:

Dear friends in Christ, for five weeks of Lent we have been preparing, by works of charity and self-sacrifice, for the celebration of our Lord's paschal mystery. Today we come together to begin this solemn celebration in union with the whole Church throughout the world. Christ entered in triumph into his own city, to complete his work as our Messiah: to suffer, to die, and to rise again. Let us remember with devotion this entry which began his saving work and follow him with a lively faith. United with him in his suffering on the cross, may we share his resurrection and new life.

The palms are blessed with the following prayer:

Almighty God, we pray you bless these branches and make them holy. Today we joyfully acclaim Jesus our Messiah and King. May we reach one day the happiness of the new and everlasting Jerusalem by faithfully following him who lives and reigns for ever and ever. Amen.

As the faithful, we remember and dramatize Christ's triumphal entrance into Jerusalem on a donkey. In Jesus' time, a huge crowd assembled, put their cloaks or branches on the ground, and waved palm branches, acclaiming Christ as the King of Israel, the Son of David. We now wave our palm branches and sing as the priest enters the church:

*Hosanna to the Son of David, the King of Israel.
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.
Hosanna in the highest.*



These words of praise are echoed every day at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at the Sanctus (Holy, Holy).

Our joy is quickly subdued. We are jolted to reality and see the purpose of Christ coming to Jerusalem by the reading of the Passion at the Gospel. (*Written by Jennifer Gregory Miller*)

St. Joseph, Husband of Mary

St. Joseph, the spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the foster-father of Jesus, was probably born in Bethlehem and probably died in Nazareth. His important mission in God's plan of salvation was "to legally insert Jesus Christ into the line of David from whom, according to the prophets, the Messiah would be born, and to act as his father and guardian" (*Directory on Popular Piety and the Liturgy*). Most of our information about St. Joseph comes from the opening two chapters of St. Matthew's Gospel. No words of his are recorded in the Gospels; he was the "silent" man. We find no devotion to St. Joseph in the early Church. It was the will of God that the Virgin Birth of Our Lord be first firmly impressed upon the minds of the faithful. He was later venerated by the great saints of the Middle Ages. Pius IX (1870) declared him patron and protector of the universal family of the Church.



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St. Joseph was an ordinary manual laborer although descended from the royal house of David. In the designs of Providence he was destined to become the spouse of the Mother of God. His high privilege is expressed in a single phrase, "Foster-father of Jesus." About him Sacred Scripture has little more to say than that he was a just man—an expression which indicates how faithfully he fulfilled his high trust of protecting and guarding God's greatest treasures upon earth, Jesus and Mary.

The darkest hours of his life may well have been those when he first learned of Mary's pregnancy; but precisely in this time of trial Joseph showed himself great. His suffering, which likewise formed a part of the work of the redemption, was not without great providential import: Joseph was to be, for all times, the trustworthy witness of the Messiah's virgin birth. After this, he modestly retires into the background of holy Scripture.

Of St. Joseph's death the Bible tells us nothing. There are indications, however, that he died before the beginning of Christ's public life. His was the most beautiful death that one could have, in the arms of Jesus and Mary. Humbly and unknown, he passed his years at Nazareth, silent and almost forgotten he remained in the background through centuries of Church history. Only in more recent times has he been accorded greater honor. Liturgical veneration of St. Joseph began in the fifteenth century, fostered by Sts. Brigid of Sweden and Bernadine of Siena. St. Teresa, too, did much to further his cult.

At present there are two major feasts in his honor. On March 19 our veneration is directed to him personally and to his part in the work of redemption, while on May 1 we honor him as the patron of workmen throughout the world and as our guide in the difficult matter of establishing equitable norms regarding obligations and rights in the social order.

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St. Joseph is invoked as patron for many causes. He is the patron of the Universal Church. He is the patron of the dying because Jesus and Mary were at his death-bed. He is also the patron of fathers, of carpenters, and of social justice. Many religious orders and communities are placed under his patronage.



**For Everyone From:
Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults**

The Last Seven Words of Christ

A Meditation of Christ on the Cross

A few years back, I led a bible study on this topic. During this season of Lent, I want to bring this back as a way for us to help us with our conversion and turning away from sin. Let Christ's words from the Cross speak to us.

“Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do” *Luke 23:24*

Jesus forgives those who have crucified him. Words of forgiveness are the first words Jesus speaks since being nailed to the cross. After the torture and pain – Jesus forgives. He shows us that we are to forgive those who have hurt us or wronged us. This sometimes takes great effort. Forgiving others helps us heal. Those who refuse to forgive harms their own soul by the sin of refusal (choosing not to love). As we pray the Lords Prayer, we ask “Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who have trespassed against us”.

“Amen, I say to you, this day you shall be with me in paradise” *Luke 23:43*

The good thief is sorrowful for his sins and asks Jesus to remember him. To this, Jesus shows mercy from the cross. The Sacrament of Reconciliation offers us Jesus' mercy also. Our sins make our cross heavy – through Jesus love and mercy the cross is made lighter for with this most wonderful Sacrament. Confession is good for the soul for sure. By admitting our sins and humbly asking Jesus for forgiveness and making amends for our wrongdoing, he will say to us one day “you shall be with me in paradise.”

“Woman, behold your son...Behold your mother” *John 19:26-27*

Jesus is suffering an excruciating painful death and Mary is there suffering with him. What mother does not share the pain and worry of their children's suffering. Her pain is in her heart. Jesus, even in these last painful moments, shows his mother her loves her by providing for her care for the rest of her earthly life. He gives her to St. John and to us. Mary now has all of us under her care and love. Do we take care of each other in our hours of need? Are we willing to stand at the foot of the cross, like Mary, and share in this great love of mother and son? Are we willing to ask Mary to be our mother so that through her we can grow closer to her Son?

“My God, my God, why have you forsake me?” *Matthew 27:46*

Words of desolation and aloneness. There was an inner darkness in Jesus. Jesus, who is one with God – how could he feel abandoned? This must have been the most difficult of all of his suffering since being arrested. His soul was going through overwhelming sorrow as he was bearing all our sins. The great news, though, is Jesus's desolation give us consolation during our times of suffering or feelings of discouragement or of being forsaken. By uniting these sufferings with Christ's sufferings, we are given courage and strength. Jesus teaches us that it is through prayer and seeking God for God's sake will aid us through these difficult and unbearable times. Do you turn to God in your time of need and offer your suffering to him?

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The Seven Last Words of Christ

“I thirst” *John 19:28*

We have all felt thirsty and there are times when it seems that our thirst cannot be quenched. Withholding water, as for preparation for surgery, can be very difficult. Prolonged thirst will cause physical pain, as our body needs water to function properly. Jesus was fulfilling the Old Testament prophecy from Psalm 68:22 “and in my thirst they gave me vinegar to drink”. The soldier did give Jesus water mixed with vinegar on a sponge to drink. The greater meaning of this may be that Jesus is thirsting for us to turn to him and follow him. He is thirsting for us to be with him. Do we thirst for Jesus? Do we have an unquenchable thirst that on Jesus can satiate? Do we turn to him for the water of eternal life? Do we thirst for our brothers and sisters to come to know Christ? Do we help others who are thirsting to bring them to Christ?

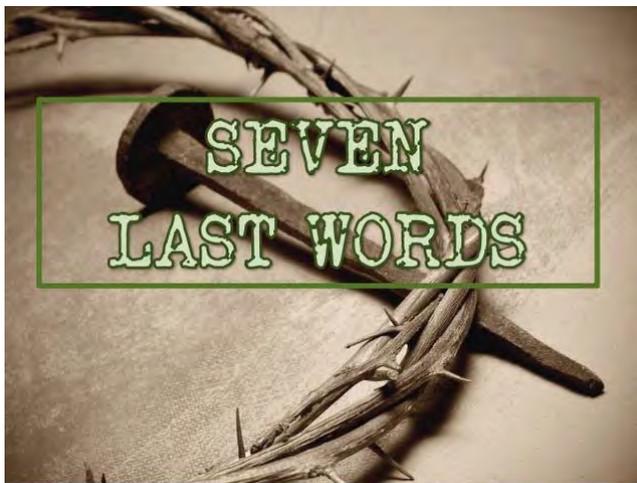
“It is finished” *John 19:30*

His work on earth is complete. He says this after he has taken the water/vinegar. All that was written in the Old Testament has been accomplished through Jesus. For us, there are times in our lives that don't do what God has tasked us to do. Sometimes we make excuses for not finishing what we start or not starting them at all. Jesus found the time to save us for the sake of the Father and his love for us. Do we seek out God's will for us and complete what he is asking of us? Are we lazy at times or make other priorities? At the end of our lives here on earth, will be able to say, “it is finished”?

“Father, into your hands I commend my spirit” *Luke 23:46*

Jesus said these last words at 3pm on that Good Friday as he dies on the cross. With all his suffering and pain, through his being handed over by his own people, through the mocking and being abandoned by his disciples, Jesus trusts in his Father. Jesus shows us that he is in union with God. These are words of Jesus' complete resignation to the will of God. He came from God and now is going back to him. Do we resign ourselves to the will of God? Do we trust God's will for us and his presence with us? There are two times we should use these words ourselves. The first is each evening as part of our night prayers. Each time we sleep, we give up conscious control of our life, which imitates death. By praying this each night, these could possibly be our last words if we do not awake from our sleep. The second time is after receiving the Eucharist – we are then addressing God who is now present within us. By doing this, we are letting God direct our lives to his will for the formation of our souls. “The ultimate reason for receiving Holy Communion is to become more and more like Christ, to have Him formed in us. (*Gal 4:19*).

Content Source: The Last Seven Words of Christ on the Cross by Farther Christopher Rengiers, O.E.M. Cap.





2021 Knights of Columbus

Free-Throw Contest



9 y/o girls Cayleigh DiCello, 9 y/o boys Nicholas Castro, 10 y/o girls Carmen Castro, 10 y/o boys Thomas Cook,
12 y/o girls Caitlyn Castro, 13 y/o girls Julianna Cook, 14 y/o girls Megan DiCello
Fr. John Hourican, Pastor, Rick Miller, Grand Knight, Joseph Marcello, Director of Contest

St. William's Day — 40 Days for Life

40 Days for Life St. William Day! Come pray for the unborn babies and their mothers! St. William's parishioners will gather for the 40 Days for Life prayer vigil on **Sunday, March 14th, from 1:15-3pm** at **Choices**— where they do many abortions—we must pray! They are located at **1726 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, TN 38104**. Join us for a complimentary lunch in the Family Life Center after the 11am Mass before we carpool to the vigil. Information and maps about the new 40 Days prayer vigil location will be available. Please consider spending time with us on the sidewalk, praying for life! Here in Memphis, our prayers and efforts through 40 Days for Life has led to over 100 babies saved that we know of! If you have any questions, please feel free to call Bridget at 628-3207.



February 17 - March 28

40 DAYS FOR LIFE®

HELP SAVE LIVES IN MEMPHIS!

You can protect mothers and children by joining this worldwide mobilization to pray and fast for an end to abortion!

Through prayer and fasting, peaceful vigils and community outreach, 40 Days for Life has inspired 1,000,000 volunteers!

With God's help, here are the proven results over 27 coordinated campaigns:

- 18,000 babies saved from abortion
- 211 abortion workers converted
- 107 abortion centers closed

Here's how to take part in 40 Days for Life in our community:

- Vigil location: Public right-of-way outside CHOICES – Memphis Center for Reproductive Health – 1203 Poplar Ave., Memphis, TN 38104
- Vigil hours: 6 a.m. – 6 p.m. daily
- Local contact: Bethany Wade – Campaign Leader, 901-450-5433, info@memphiscoalitionforlife.org
- Learn more, get involved, and sign up for prayer times by visiting our campaign at the web address shown below!

[40daysforlife.com /m e m p h i s](http://40daysforlife.com/memphis)

FORMED helps Parishes continue to lead and feed their flocks. We are in an unprecedented season in the Church. Here are some ideas using FORMED for faith at home. FORMED also supports families as the domestic Church:

- FORMED Daily Reflections – short daily videos, subscribe to a daily email here
- Pray at Home
- Rosary
- Praying the Rosary Like Never Before audio talk by Dr. Edward Sri
- Divine Mercy Chaplet pray at 3pm daily
- Way of the Cross pray especially on Fridays
- Children's Cartoons
- Movie Night

For ideas in Spanish, visit [Fe en casa](#).

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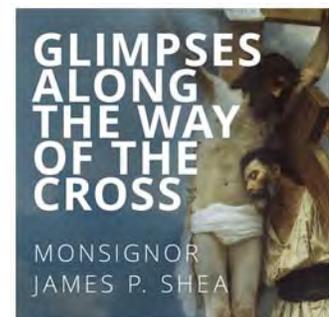
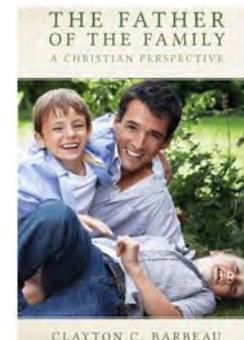
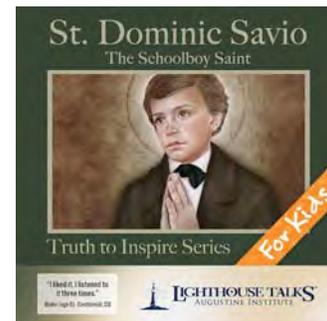
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12 Numbers 16:41-18:32	Mark 16:1-20	Psalm 55:1-23	Proverbs 11:7
13 Numbers 19:1-20:29	Luke 1:1-25	Psalm 56:1-13	Proverbs 11:8
14 Numbers 21:1-22:20	Luke 1:26-56	Psalm 57:1-11	Proverbs 11:9-11
15 Numbers 22:21-23:30	Luke 1:57-80	Psalm 58:1-11	Proverbs 11:12-13
16 Numbers 24:1-25:18	Luke 2:1-35	Psalm 59:1-17	Proverbs 11:14
17 Numbers 26:1-51	Luke 2:36-52	Psalm 60:1-12	Proverbs 11:15
18 Numbers 26:52-28:15	Luke 3:1-22	Psalm 61:1-8	Proverbs 11:16-17
19 Numbers 28;16-29:40	Luke 3:23-38	Psalm 62:1-12	Proverbs 11:18-19
20 Numbers 30:1-31:54	Luke 4:1-30	Psalm 63:1-11	Proverbs 11:20-21
21 Numbers 32:1-33:39	Luke 4:31-5:11	Psalm 64:1-10	Proverbs 11:22
22 Numbers 33:40-35:34	Luke 5:12-28	Psalm 65:1-13	Proverbs 11:23
23 Numbers 36:1—Deuteronomy 1:46	Luke 5:29-6:11	Psalm 66:1-20	Proverbs 11:24-26
24 Deuteronomy 2:1-3:29	Luke 6:12-38	Psalm 67:1-7	Proverbs 11:27
25 Deuteronomy 4:1-49	Luke 6:39-7:10	Psalm 68:1-18	Proverbs 11:28
26 Deuteronomy 5:1-6:25	Luke 7:11-35	Psalm 68:19-35	Proverbs 11:29-31
27 Deuteronomy 7:1-8:20	Luke 7:36-8:3	Psalm 69:1-18	Proverbs 12:1
28 Deuteronomy 9:1-10:22	Luke 8:4-21	Psalm 69:19-36	Proverbs 12:2-3
29 Deuteronomy 11:1-12:32	Luke 8:22-39	Psalm 70:1-5	Proverbs 12:4
30 Deuteronomy 13:1-15:23	Luke 8:40-9:6	Psalm 71:1-24	Proverbs 12:5-7
31 Deuteronomy 16:1-17:20	Luke 9:7-27	Psalm 72:1-20	Proverbs 12:8-9

JOHN 2:13-25

2021-3-7 — Yeah, I know this text isn't about bake sales in the church narthex, but I've always had a sneaking suspicion that Jesus wouldn't be crazy about that either.



SO, TELL ME AGAIN
ABOUT WHY IT'S
WRONG TO SELL
STUFF IN
CHURCH?





The Diocese of Memphis Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Lent is here! Spring is Coming!

At the Cathedral and Online beginning March 1, 2021

The Psalms Bible Study with Sr. Cathy, OP

Join us as we consider Psalms 51-100 during Lent.

Together let us come to understand and pray the Psalms at a deeper level.

4 Mondays at 10-11:30 a.m. *in person* at *Cathedral*, March 1, 8, 15, 22

4 Tuesdays at 10-11:30 a.m. online via *Go To Meeting*, March 2, 9, 16, 23

4 Tuesdays at 6:30-8 p.m. online via *Zoom*, March 2, 9, 16, 23

\$10 for 4-week series. **Register** to get email link: cathy.galaskiewicz@gmail.com

At Our Lady Queen of Peace Retreat Center

www.olqpretreats.com or debbie.voyles@olqp.cdom.org or 731-548-2500

March 12-14 Weekend Retreat for Women: I Am with You Always

Team: Bishop Terry Steib, Deacon Ernie Albonetti, Sr. Cathy, OP, and Mr. Matt Cummings

Opens Friday with 6:30 p.m. dinner and closes with **midday meal on Sunday.**

Retreat includes morning and evening prayer in common, Mass on Saturday and Sunday,

conferences on God's Promises, and conversation at meals and in-between sessions.

During free time enjoy reading a book or taking a nap or walking on the spacious grounds or relaxing on the rockers on the porch! Reconciliation and individual conferences available.

Cost: \$197 for single room/private bath; \$161 per person for a shared room.

\$80 for All-day Sat. option (8 a.m. Morning Prayer through evening service ending at 8:30 p.m.)

Safety Measures: Feel safe here! Upon entering retreat center, temperatures are taken. Seats are placed at a safe distance from each other in Chapel, Dining Room and Meeting Room. Please bring your **mask**. Entire retreat center is sanitized professionally for your safety.

Those with symptoms or who have been exposed to Covid-19 within 14 days may not attend.

Directions: Our Lady Queen of Peace Retreat Center, 3630 Dancyville Rd.

Take I-40 to Exit 47, then go toward Dancyville, about 3 miles.

FLAME OF LOVE PRAYER CENACLE

“We are blessed to be meeting in person again. ALSO, we have a virtual meeting over Zoom, as well. The in-person Prayer Cenacle will meet in the Church on the 2nd and 4th Sundays from 9:45 to 10:45am (between the masses), all while keeping socially distanced with a mask. The virtual Prayer Cenacle will be over the internet on Zoom, at 2pm on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays. Contact Teresa Elliott at 901-604-7225. Newcomers are welcome! Please, join us!

“My Adorable Jesus,
May our feet journey together.
May our hands gather in unity.
May our hearts beat in unison.
May our souls be in harmony.
May our thoughts be as one.
May our ears listen to the silence together.
May our glances profoundly penetrate each other.
May our lips pray together to gain mercy from the Eternal Father. Amen.”



Our Lady's Promises
“With this Flame you will light all hearts in the world. This Flame will become a fire, and with its shining Light, this fire will blind Satan.”



Our Lord's Promises
“The Renewal of the Earth will take place through the power and imploring force of the Blessed Virgin Mary.”



Come deepen your faith and prayer life! Learn about and pray the devotion “Flame of Love” given by Jesus and Mary to Elizabeth Kindelmann of Hungary between 1961 and 1983 as written in her diary. The Flame of Love Movement has the Apostolic Blessing of Pope Francis, was encouraged by Pope John Paul II, and received the Imprimatur number 494-4/2009 from Cardinal Peter Erdo, Archbishop of Esztergom-Budapest and Primate of Hungary. Since then the diary has received the Imprimatur by numerous bishops in various jurisdictions including Archbishop Charles Chaput in Philadelphia, the Fountainhead of this Movement in the United States. The Diary will be provided to participants. PLEASE JOIN US ! Call Teresa Elliott for any questions at 901-604-7225

Please join us for Bunco on Wednesday, March 17th, **St. Patrick's Day**. Come dressed in **green** and ready to have fun! We meet at 7:00 start rolling at 7:30. NO WORRIES if you have never played! No skill involved, just a desire to have a good time and get to know your fellow parishioners. Call Debbie Breckenridge with any questions or if you need a ride 901-359-7063.



Pope Francis
@Pontifex



This haste, this everything right now, does not come from God. If we get worked up about the right now, we forget what remains forever: we follow the passing clouds and lose sight of the sky.

Lent

- Abstinence
- Ash Wednesday
- Atonement for Sin
- Fall of Man
- Fasting
- Forty
- Good Friday
- Holy Saturday
- Holy Thursday
- Holy Week
- Lent
- Mortification
- Palm Sunday
- Passion Sunday
- Passiontide
- Penance
- Prayer
- Quinquagesima
- Septuagesima
- Sexagesima
- Triduum Sacrum

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WORD SEARCH FOR LENT

St. Joseph

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- Artisan
- Assistance
- Carpenter
- Chaste
- Companion
- Defender
- Eleazar
- Fidelity
- Foster Father
- Go to Joseph
- Guardian
- Head

- Holy Family
- Intercession
- Jacob
- Jesus
- Joseph
- Just Man
- Laborer
- Matthan
- Paternal
- Patriarch
- Patron
- Patronage

- Protection
- Protector
- Refuge
- Saint
- Solicitude
- Spouse
- Support
- Vigilance
- Virgin Mary
- Watchful
- Workman

