



Fourth Sunday of Lent "Laetere"

St. Catherine of Alexandria

Mass Intentions

Lenten Weekday

MON
3/15/21

8:00 am † Cyndi Aulenbacher
(Dawn Goecks)

Lenten Weekday

TUES
3/16/21

8:00 am † Susan Krajna
(Krajna Family)

Lenten Weekday

WED
3/17/21

10:00 am † Mass at St. Joan of Arc

Lenten Weekday

THURS
3/18/21

ST. JOSEPH, SPOUSE OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

FRI
3/19/21

† Debbie Loe
(Jim and Mary Jackson)

FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

SAT
3/20/21

5:00 pm † Fred and Mary Schapsmeier
(Sandra Smith-Dill)

SUN
3/21/21

8:00 am Mass at St. Joan of Arc
10:00 am † Millie Agnew
(Barb and Ralph Hasler)



Financial Stewardship

THROUGH MARCH 7, 2021

<u>COLLECTIONS</u>	<u>LAST WEEK</u>	<u>YEAR TO DATE</u>
Budget	\$ 12,300.00	\$ 502,600.00
Offerings	\$ 7,310.00	
Online	\$ 2,215.50	
Credit Card	\$ 20.00	
ACH	\$ 1,885.00	
Total Actual	\$ 11,430.50	\$ 493,944.25
(Shortfall)	(\$ 869.50)	(\$ 8,655.75)

This is not a tax consideration but, some of your employers offer "matching contribution" programs that include gifts to religious organizations. Please consider St. Catherine's if your employer has such a program.



Please remember to turn in your pledge card if you haven't already done so. Thank you!

*Marriage
& Banns*

BANNS I

Kelly Condon and Ryan Spott

St. Joan of Arc

Mass Intentions

Lenten Weekday

MON
3/15/21

Mass at St. Catherine's

Lenten Weekday

TUES
3/16/21

Mass at St. Catherine's

Lenten Weekday

WED
3/17/21

10:00 am † Esther Radocha
(Della and Heitman Family)

Lenten Weekday

THURS
3/18/21

ST. JOSEPH, SPOUSE OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

FRI
3/19/21

FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

SAT
3/20/21

5:00 pm Mass at St. Catherine's

SUN
3/21/21

8:00 am † Richard Bagin
(Bagin Family)
10:00 am Mass at St. Catherine's



Financial Stewardship

THROUGH MARCH 7, 2021

<u>COLLECTIONS</u>	<u>LAST WEEK</u>	<u>YEAR TO DATE</u>
Budget	\$ 16,935.00	\$ 636,968.00
Offerings	\$ 10,727.00	
Online	\$ 3,447.00	
ACH	\$ 6,095.00	
Total Actual	\$ 20,269.00	\$ 598,104.93
Surplus (Shortfall)	\$ 3,334.00	(\$ 38,863.07)
Debt Reduction: \$ 695.00 Flowers: \$ 30.00		

Upcoming Repairs!

Church Roof Fund - Cost - \$245,000 YTD - \$16,120
The Parish Roof is leaking! Can you help?

Parking Lot Fund - Cost - \$169,688 YTD - \$ 3,260
Thank you to John Griffin - In memory of Helen and Shirley, and in honor of Lisa.

Consider making a donation to one of these funds. Any and all donations will be greatly appreciated. Consider St. Joan of Arc in your estate planning.



BANNS I

Jordyn Brengosz and Newton Smerchek

Creation Keepers

St. Patrick's use of the **shamrock** to teach about the Trinity is a lovely legend connecting **Nature** to spirituality and doctrine.



We can also use the shamrock to reflect on the Past, Present and Future of our home planet. We only have the present to evaluate the past in order to improve the future.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 14, 2021

Sunday: 2 Chr 36:14-16, 19-23/Ps 137:1-2, 3, 4-5, 6 [6ab]/Eph 2:4-10/Jn 3:14-21 or 1 Sm 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4m 5, 6 [1]/Eph 5:8-14/Jn 9:1-41 or 9:1, 6-9, 13-17, 34-38

Monday: Is 65:17-21/Ps 30:2 and 4, 5-6, 11-12a and 13b [2a]/Jn 4:43-54

Tuesday: Ez 47:1-9, 12/Ps 46:2-3, 5-6, 8-9 [8]/Jn 5:1-16

Wednesday: Is 49:8-15/Ps 145:8-9, 13cd-14, 17-18 [8a]/Jn 5:17-30

Thursday: Ex 32:7-14/Ps 106:19-20, 21-22, 23 [4a]/Jn 5:31-47

Friday: 2 Sm 7:4-5a, 12-14a, 16/Ps 89:2-3, 4-5, 27, 29 [37]/Rom 4:13, 16-18, 22/Mt 1:16, 18-21, 24a or Lk 2:41-51a

Saturday: Jer 11:18-20/Ps 7:2-3, 9bc-10, 11-12 [2a]/Jn 7:40-53

Next Sunday: Jer 31:31-34/Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 14-15 [12a]/Heb 5:7-9/Jn 12:20-33 or Ez 37:12-14/Rom 8:8-11/Ps 130:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 [7]/Jn 11:1-45 or 11:3-7, 17, 20-27, 33b-45

In today's Gospel, God demonstrates great love for us by sending His Son so that we may believe in Him. We demonstrate our great love for God by doing good works: reaching out to others, acting in justice and charity.



Through your almsgiving you are performing a good work, far greater than you think. Know that your nickel, dime, quarter or dollar is multiplied by coins placed by others in the St. Vincent de Paul Poor Box.

A Gift of New Stations of the Cross

The Niedfeldt Family has given St. Catherine of Alexandria parish community a beautiful new gift that graces our cemetery and the grounds of our church - The Stations of the Cross. They were installed in late October and they are simply beautiful. We are so grateful to them for their generosity. This was a gift in loving memory of their baby grandchild, Remy Jay Niedfeldt, who was given by God and to God on September 15, 2019. This beautiful little baby was laid to rest in our cemetery on top of his great grandparents, Bob and Marge Weigman. These stations are done with classic Byzantine iconography that will guide you in walking the steps Jesus took as he went to the cross for our salvation. You can find them on the road in the middle of the cemetery. If you like, you can come any time during the day to pray the Stations of the Cross, particularly during the Lenten Season, but all year through as well. You will find several different books in the Salt Box to the right of the office front door. As you pray, keep in mind all those who sleep in cemetery. They are our brothers and sisters in Christ. Remy Jay, pray for us!



FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT



Live in the Light

Loving Father,
 in love you created the world,
 and in love you sent its redeemer.
 Early and often you called
 to our ancestors.
 Early and often you call to us too.
 Be merciful to us.
 We were made in your image
 and likeness.
 You saw that we were very good.
 We had all that we needed, yet you
 wanted to give us more.
 This gift, which we cannot merit,
 is the gift of your Son's life.
 Help us to live in your light.
 Guide us away from the darkness,
 that we, new creations, might do the
 good works to which we are called.
 We ask this through Christ our Lord.
 Amen.

Sunday, March 14, 2021 Called to the Light



Today's readings: 2 Chronicles 36:14–16, 19–23; Psalm 137:1–2, 3, 4–5, 6; Ephesians 2:4–10; John 3:14–21. “For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life.” This Scripture’s beauty, simplicity, and truth inspire people to answer the call of Jesus to spread the Good News.

Though we know that God made the world and everything in it and saw that it was good, we also see that the world is filled with darkness and difficulty. How can this be? Each of us can think of world events that break our hearts. We do not want to think about how our actions contribute to what breaks the hearts of others. In Chronicles, we hear that

God sent messengers early and often to call the people away from their destructive decisions. In the Gospel, we hear that the people preferred darkness to light.

A bright light can dazzle our eyes. It can reveal things that were not visible in the dark. We might prefer to sit in the dark. But because of God’s great love, Ephesians states, we have been given a gift we do not deserve. Brought to life in Christ Jesus, we might live. We must turn away from our discomfort, our feelings of exposure and vulnerability, and go forth to do the work that we have been called to through our baptism. Is there something in your life that makes you prefer the darkness? How can you take away its power by exposing it to the light?



POPE FRANCIS PROCLAIMS “YEAR OF ST JOSEPH”

With the Apostolic Letter *Patris corde* (“With a Father’s Heart”), Pope Francis recalls the 150th anniversary of the declaration of Saint Joseph as Patron of the Universal Church. To mark the occasion, the Holy Father has proclaimed a “Year of Saint Joseph”

In a new Apostolic Letter entitled *Patris corde* (“With a Father’s Heart”), Pope Francis describes Saint Joseph as a beloved father, a tender and loving father, an obedient father, an accepting father; a father who is creatively courageous, a working father, a father in the shadows.

The Letter marks the 150th anniversary of Blessed Pope Pius IX’s declaration of St Joseph as Patron of the Universal Church. To celebrate the anniversary, Pope Francis has proclaimed a special “Year of St Joseph,” beginning on the Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception 2020 and extending to the same feast in 2021.

The Holy Father wrote *Patris corde* against the backdrop of the Covid-19 pandemic, which, he says, has helped us see more clearly the importance of “ordinary” people who, though far from the limelight, exercise patience and offer hope every day. In this, they resemble Saint Joseph, “the man who goes unnoticed, a daily, discreet and hidden presence,” who nonetheless played “an incomparable role in the history of salvation.”

A beloved, tender, obedient father

Saint Joseph, in fact, “concretely expressed his fatherhood” by making an offering of himself in love “a love placed at the service of the Messiah who was growing to maturity in his home,” writes Pope Francis, quoting his predecessor St Paul VI.

And because of his role at “the crossroads between the Old and New Testament,” St Joseph “has always been venerated as a father by the Christian people” (PC, 1). In him, “Jesus saw the tender love of God,” the one that helps us accept our weakness, because “it is through” and despite “our fears, our frailties, and our weakness” that most divine designs are realized. “Only tender love will save us from the snares of the accuser,” emphasizes the Pontiff, and it is by encountering God’s mercy especially in the Sacrament of Reconciliation that we “experience His truth and tenderness,” – because “we know that God’s truth does not condemn us, but instead welcomes, embraces, sustains and forgives us” (2).

Joseph is also a father in obedience to God: with his ‘fiat’ he protects Mary and Jesus and teaches his Son to “do the will of the Father.” Called by God to serve the mission of Jesus, he “cooperated... in the great mystery of Redemption,” as St John Paul II said, “and is truly a minister of salvation” (3).

Welcoming the will of God

At the same time, Joseph is “an accepting Father,” because he “accepted Mary unconditionally” — an important gesture even today, says Pope Francis, “in our world where psychological, verbal and physical violence towards women is so evident.” But the Bridegroom of Mary is also the one who, trusting in the Lord, accepts in his life even the events that he does not understand, “setting aside his own ideas” and reconciling himself with his own history.

Joseph’s spiritual path “is not one that explains, but accepts” — which does not mean that he is “resigned.” Instead, he is “courageously and firmly proactive,” because with “Holy Spirit’s gift of fortitude,” and full of hope, he is able “to accept life as it is, with all its contradictions, frustrations and disappointments.” In practice, through St. Joseph, it is as if God were to repeat to us: “Do not be afraid!” because “faith gives meaning to every event, however happy or sad,” and makes us aware that “God can make flowers spring up from stony ground.” Joseph “did not look for shortcuts but confronted reality with open eyes and accepted personal responsibility for it.” For this reason, “he encourages us to accept and welcome others as they are, without exception, and to show special concern for the weak” (4).

A creatively courageous father, example of love

Patris corde highlights “the creative courage” of St. Joseph, which “emerges especially in the way we deal with difficulties.” “The carpenter of Nazareth,” explains the Pope, was able to turn a problem into a possibility by trusting in divine providence.” He had to deal with “the concrete problems” his Family faced, problems faced by other families in the world, and especially those of migrants.

In this sense, St. Joseph is “the special patron of all those forced to leave their native lands because of war, hatred, persecution and poverty.” As the guardian of Jesus and Mary, Joseph cannot “be other than the guardian of the Church,” of her motherhood, and of the Body of Christ. “Consequently, every poor, needy, suffering or dying person, every stranger, every prisoner, every infirm person is ‘the child’ whom Joseph continues to protect.” From St Joseph, writes Pope Francis, “we must learn... to love the Church and the poor” (5).

A father who teaches the value, dignity and joy of work

“A carpenter who earned an honest living to provide for his family,” St Joseph also teaches us “the value, the dignity and the joy of what it means to eat bread that is the fruit of one’s own labour.” This aspect of Joseph’s character provides Pope Francis the opportunity to launch an appeal in favour of work, which has become “a burning social issue” even in countries with a certain level of well-being. “there is a renewed need to appreciate the importance of dignified work, of which Saint Joseph is an exemplary patron,” the Pope writes.

Work, he says, “is a means of participating in the work of salvation, an opportunity to hasten the coming of the Kingdom, to develop our talents and abilities, and to put them at the service of society and fraternal communion.” Those who work, he explains, “are cooperating with God himself, and in some way become creators of the world around us.” Pope Francis encourages everyone “to rediscover the value, the importance and the necessity of work for bringing about a new ‘normal’ from which no one is excluded.” Especially in light of rising unemployment due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the Pope calls everyone to “review our priorities” and to express our firm conviction that no young person, no person at all, no family should be without work!” (6).

A father “in the shadows,” centred on Mary and Jesus

Taking a cue from *The Shadow of the Father* — a book by Polish writer Jan Dobraczyński — Pope Francis describes Joseph’s fatherhood of Jesus as “the earthly shadow of the heavenly Father.”

“Fathers are not born, but made,” says Pope Francis. “A man does not become a father simply by bringing a child into the world, but by taking up the responsibility to care for that child.” Unfortunately, in today’s society, children “often seem orphans, lacking fathers” who are able to introduce them “to life and reality.” Children, the Pope says, need fathers who will not try to dominate them, but instead raise them to be “capable of deciding for themselves, enjoying freedom and exploring new possibilities.”

This is the sense in which St Joseph is described as a “most chaste” father, which is the opposite of domineering possessiveness. Joseph, says Pope Francis, “knew how to love with extraordinary freedom. He never made himself the centre of things. He did not think of himself, but focused instead on the lives of Mary and Jesus.”

Happiness for Joseph involved a true gift of self: “In him, we never see frustration, but only trust,” writes Pope Francis. “His patient silence was the prelude to concrete expressions of trust.” Joseph stands out, therefore, as an exemplary figure for our time, in a world that “needs fathers,” and not “tyrants”; a society that “rejects those who confuse authority with authoritarianism, service with servility, discussion with oppression, charity with a welfare mentality, power with destruction.”

True fathers, instead, “refuse to live the lives of their children for them,” and instead respect their freedom. In this sense, says Pope Francis, a father realizes that “he is most a father and an educator at the point when he becomes ‘useless,’ when he sees that his child has become independent and can walk the paths of life unaccompanied.” Being a father, the Pope emphasizes, “has nothing to do with possession, but is rather a ‘sign’ pointing to a greater fatherhood”: that of the “heavenly Father” (7).

A daily prayer to St Joseph... and a challenge

In his letter, Pope Francis notes how, “Every day, for over forty years, following Lauds [Morning Prayer]” he has “recited a prayer to Saint Joseph taken from a nineteenth-century French prayer book of the Congregation of the Sisters of Jesus and Mary.” This prayer, he says, expresses devotion and trust, and even poses a certain challenge to Saint Joseph,” on account of its closing words: “My beloved father, all my trust is in you. Let it not be said that I invoked you in vain, and since you can do everything with Jesus and Mary, show me that your goodness is as great as your power.”

Greetings from Mary Sue Reutebuch - Director of Christian Formation: Family and Youth Programs



Above: The Ciula family included their brand new puppy in their family session! Pictured are Katie, Jeff, Elizabeth, Annabelle, and Madeline, and of course puppy Lexi.



Above Right: The Curci family prays together during their family session. Their family includes parents Shaun and Shannon, Taylyn, Emmersyn, and Gavin.

Below Right: The Lorenz family dog (Bob) got in on the action as well! Pictured are Mom (Erin) and boys (Will and Freddy).



Staying Connected has been the Christian Formation Family Program challenge and gift this year.

Several of our families are meeting E2E (Zoom Room) for their Christian Formation family sessions. The meetings have been filled with grace and joy!

Greetings from Mrs. Holly Cerveny

Principal of St. Joan of Arc School

Dear Friends,

Inside our school, we have made some changes to our day-to-day activities due to the change of liturgical season. Throughout the school building, classes are participating in various activities that support their growth on their journey closer to God in Lent. Here are some of the ways the different classes are journeying through Lent.



Kindergartens

In our Junior and Senior Kindergartens, our children are learning about how their extra good works lead them closer to God. In junior kindergarten, the students place a bean in a jar for each of the good works they do and in senior kindergarten they add a leaf to a tree. The students are so proud to see the growth in the tree as they add leaves and the jar fill up with beans.



Grades 3 and 4

Our third and fourth grade students have begun their lessons on the Catholic Relief Services Rice Bowl. In one of their recent lessons, they students

studied the Corporal Works of Mercy. They were asked to reflect on ways they might be able to take action in each work. The students came up with amazing suggestions and are finding creative ways to connect with others in order to grow closer to God during this Lenten season.

Grades 1 and 2

Students in first and second grades learn and pray 40 prayers during Lent. They begin the season creating a prayer book where they will bind all of the prayers they learn (they are not expected to memorize all 40 prayers). By the time Easter begins the children will have heard and read so many new prayers and will keep this beautiful prayer book.



Grades 5 - 8

Recently our middle school students had the opportunity to celebrate reconciliation in a new way. The students were invited to reflect in writing on their sins while laying prostrate. They wrote notes to classmates that they might seek forgiveness from, handing the note to the classmate as well as going to see Father Mike individually for the remaining portion of the sacrament. This experience gave the students an opportunity to seek the forgiveness of God, but also of one another.

We wish all of you a beautiful Lent as you too journey closer to God!

Holly Cerveny

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Sacraments

Individual Reconciliation Wednesdays, 6 pm at St. Joan of Arc

Baptism Preparation and RCIA: Contact Ellen Heitman

Marriage Preparations: Please make arrangements with pastor at least 6 months prior to tentative marriage date

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