



Saint Luke Catholic Church

18000 West Greenfield Avenue • Brookfield, WI 53045

262-782-0032 • www.stlukebrookfield.org

February 28, 2021

Second Sunday of Lent



2nd Sunday **OF LENT**

Then a cloud came, casting a shadow over them; from the cloud came a voice, "This is my beloved Son. Listen to him." - Mk 9:7

Excerpts from the Lectionary for Mass ©2001, 1998, 1970 CCD.

Welcome to St. Luke

When we stopped celebrating public Masses, we had intentions allocated for many of the days of the year. While the Sunday Masses 'for the people' were fulfilled with our "virtual Mass", a significant backlog exists. In order to catch up, we are not accepting new intentions at this time. Once existing intentions are fulfilled, we will advise all of this fact. Thank you for your understanding.

Mass Schedule

Saturday 5:00 PM
Sunday 8:00 AM
10:30 AM
Tues. 8:00 AM

Sacraments

BAPTISM

Please arrange with the Parish Office.

RECONCILIATION

Saturdays 4:00-4:30 PM
and by appointment.

MARRIAGE

Arrangements should be made at least 6 months prior to the wedding date. Saturday wedding schedule: 1:00 PM

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please call to arrange

Devotions

Mother of Perpetual Help
Tuesday.....6:30 PM

Office Hours

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Tues. 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM
After hours for emergencies requiring a Priest
(262) 782-0032 ext.102

Membership

People new to the area are invited to register at St. Luke by contacting the Parish Office or stopping at the Welcome Table in the Narthex.

We welcome you to journey with us in faith!

Mass Intentions

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

Gn 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Rom 8:31b-34/Mk 9:2-10

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM † Marion Ciechanowski

8:00 AM † Kathy Czachor

10:30 AM Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

Monday, March 1

Lenten Weekday

Dn 9:4b-10/Lk 6:36-38

No Morning Mass

Tuesday March 2

Lenten Weekday

Is 1:10, 16-20/Mt 23:1-12

8:00 AM † Fr. Harvey Brahm

Wednesday, March 3

Lenten Weekday

Jer 18:18-20/Mt 20:17-28

8:00 AM † Bob Kutcher

Thursday, March 4

Lenten Weekday

Jer 17:5-10/Lk 16:19-31

No Morning Mass

Friday, March 5

Lenten Weekday

Gn 37:3-4, 12-13a, 17b-28a/Mt 21:33-43, 45-46

No Morning Mass

Saturday, March 6

Lenten Weekday

Mi 7:14-15, 18-20/Lk 15:1-3, 11-32

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

Ex 17:3-7/Rom 5:1-2, 5-8/Jn 4:5-42

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

8:00 AM † Monica Drinan

10:30 AM † Patrick Regan

Guests? Possible New Members? Have you been worshipping with us and thinking about joining us? 'Sign-up' as members of St. Luke at the 'NEW MEMBERS TABLE' after Mass. WELCOME! JOIN US!

This Week at St. Luke

Mon., March 1..... **Handbell Rehearsal**
 7:00 PM Church
Tues., March 2 **Perpetual Help Devotions**
 6:30 PM Chapel
Fri., March 5 **Stations of the Cross**
 6:30 PM Church
Sat., March 6 **1st Communion Preparation**
 9:00 AM..... Room 204
Sun., March 7 **Intergenerational Faith Formation**
 12 Noon Zoom

Lenten Fish Frys



Remember to mark your calendars for our next Lenten drive thru fish fries March 12th and 26th. Because of Covid-19 the fish fry this year will be a drive thru only, no dine in. To pre-order, or to help, please contact Paul Zarling at zarling3@sbcglobal.net, or 262-352-4579 (call or text). When pre-ordering please provide an estimated time of pick up to help ensure a fresh, hot and tasty dinner.

Lent is a call not just to “give up something” but more importantly to “give something”. Wherever you live, there may be a family in need within walking distance of your home... even more so now during the pandemic. When in need, they ring the office doorbell or call the parish phone line. They are, in effect, calling each of us.



Your almsgiving in the St. Vincent de Paul poor box will help those in need to celebrate the grace of God’s love this Easter.

Stations of the Cross

Please join us for Stations of the Cross on Friday evenings during Lent at 6:30 PM in church.



St. Luke Prayer Network



The prayer network is a group of people who pray for the intentions requested. Only the first names are used. Anyone who wishes to join the phone network is always welcome. Call Janice Theisen 262 521-8095

(jreader66@hotmail.com) with your intentions or to join us.

Justice Corner



How Much Do You Love God?

Today’s readings challenge us to show God how much we love God and be open to seeing things in a new way. Abraham was willing to sacrifice his beloved son, Isaac though he may not have understood why God asked him to do that. Abraham had complete faith in his Lord! God promised to bless him abundantly for his faithfulness.

The Lenten season is the time reserved for prayer, fasting and almsgiving. We might ask ourselves, “How Much Do I Love God?” Ask the Lord to show you the sacrifices you are being called to make, and for the grace to trust completely. Then, like the disciples at the Transfiguration, we will begin to see things in a new way.

Our almsgiving this year is directed towards our sisters and brothers of our Sister Parish, St. Pius X, Gbagalape, Nigeria.

May our giving help us see things in a new way — with a different perspective.

Please remember in prayer **Sister Virgena Clark RSM**, who has died. Sr. Virgena was the Director of Religious Education at St. Luke for over 20 years.



Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord.
 R./And let perpetual light shine upon her.
May her soul and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.
 R./ Amen.

Tuesdays with Jesus



On Tuesday, March 16, 2021 at 9am we will begin a new series by Ascension Press, *Jesus: The Way, the Truth, and the Life*. Our belief in Jesus is what

makes us who we are as Catholics, and as Christians. You are invited to make him the center of your life by joining us for *Jesus: The Way, the Truth, and the Life*, a 10 session video study program that explores the entirety of Jesus’ life and what he means for us as Catholics today. Participants will meet to view an engaging video presentation by Marcellino D’Ambrosio, Jeff Cavins, and Edward Sri, followed by a lively group discussion. For more information and/or to register, contact Cathy Smith in the Christian Faith Formation Office, 262-782-0032 ext. 106, or csmith@stlukebrookfield.org. We hope you can join us!



From Cathy's Desk

According to the Oxford Dictionary of Languages, the word Transfiguration means, "a complete change of form or appearance into a more beautiful or spiritual state. The same source states that the word, Transformation means, a thorough or dramatic change in form or appearance. What do these words have to do with anything? Well, in preparing to write this article I read a commentary on the Gospel reading and the author believes that while it is called the Transfiguration, he believed that a better choice of words would be Transformation. We as Christians are able to use these Forty Days of Lent to transform our lives by living out the tenants of Praying, Fasting, and Alms giving. It is in these practices that we abundantly grow in our own spiritual life. I pray that each of us can be transformed. Let us hear what God would have us do during this time so that we too may be transformed and find the divine within us.

Adult Question: When or how could we step away from our daily responsibilities to renew ourselves, so that you can do a better job of following in the footsteps of Jesus?

Child Question: What good habit could we work on during Lent so we could grow closer to God?

~ Cathy Smith

Director of Faith Formation/Pastoral Associate

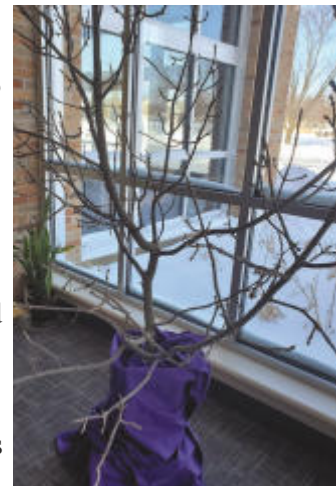
Reconciliation—

A Gift Bestowed ~ A Gift to Share

Next Sunday, March 7, 2021 we will have our next Intergeneration / Whole Parish Catechesis Zoom session at noon. This is a required session for Christian Faith Formation families, but the entire parish is invited. If you would like to participate please let me know the email address you would like me to use to send your invitation. Cathy Smith csmith@stlukebrookfield.org.

Mercy Tree

Did you happen to notice the Mercy Tree in the Narthex? It looks a little bare now, but in the coming weeks it is going to become rather colorful. Each time you do an act of Mercy, either Spiritual or Corporal, please fill out a little card and hang it on the tree. During Holy Week, we will collect the Prayer Chains being completed in the Christian Faith Formation homes to be added prior to Easter Mass. We will also add butterflies and flowers to adorn our Mercy Tree to beautify the Narthex and to share the wonderful, thoughtful, Works of Mercy accomplished through our St. Luke Church.



3rd Sunday of Lent: March 7

Baby Supplies

Diapers
Wipes



Fast. Pray. Give up your Envelopes!
We invite you to help our parish save money by giving up your offertory envelopes this Lent! Enrolling with Faith Direct will provide St. Luke Parish with

consistent support and simplify your giving without the wasteful envelopes. Join us in giving up envelopes this Lenten season! Visit www.faithdirect.net and use our church code: WI320. Thank you for your continued support of our parish family!

God Bless You,
Fr. Augustine



Dear People of St. Luke—Lenten Pilgrims, All!

We continue our ‘Lenten Journey from Ashes to the Living Font.’

The origins of the word “Lent,” derive from the Old English word “lenten” for “spring,” which also meant to “lengthen,” referring to the increase of sunlight as the season of Spring arrived. The spirit of this liturgical season invites us to reflect more deeply on our lives, on the joys, the sorrows, the fears, and do so not morosely, but with a spirit of hope that our God of compassion will be with us and give us new possibilities for renewed and unending life.

During the past ‘year long Lenten penance of the COVID-19 Pandemic’ we have had to, and continue to say ‘No’ to so much of life as we have known it. Spiritual mentors suggest that these unusual CV-19 times be a time for ‘Yes’ as we, open to God’s Spirit working within us and our global family, see new possibilities and new beginnings symbolized by the rainbow in the sky. ‘God is closer to us than we are to ourselves.’

With Jesus we have visited the desert of life discernment; we, *the New Creation*, have survived the flood; a sign of Baptism, and on this Second Sunday of Lent find ourselves on the mountain top with the Christ. In glory, the Christ shows us the blessedness of being transfigured/transformed for a life of service; living, dying and rising in and as the Body of Christ. Upon descent from the mountain Jesus and his disciples visit villages much in need of outreach and healing. Their ministry is what we call today ‘**The Spiritual and Corporal Works of Mercy.**’ As we continue our Lenten journey of intense ‘ongoing conversion,’ along with our Candidates for the Easter Sacraments, we take stock of our lives honestly and find new ways that we can say ‘Yes’ to more of life and love. I offer two reflections by Sister Joan Chittister, OSB:

‘Taking stock of our lives’

“Once upon a time, an ancient story tells us, the master had a visitor who came to inquire about Zen. But instead of listening, the visitor kept talking about his own concerns and giving his own thoughts. After a while, the master served tea. He poured tea into his visitor’s cup until it was full and then he kept on pouring. Finally, the visitor could not bear it any longer, “Don’t you see that my cup is full?” he said. “It’s not possible to get anymore in.” “Just so,” the master said, stopping at last. “And like this cup, you are filled with your own ideas. How can you expect me to give you Zen unless you first empty your cup?”

“Lent is the process of emptying our cups. Lent is a time for trimming the soul and scraping the sludge off a life turned slipshod. Lent is about taking stock of time, even religious time. Lent is about exercising the control that enables us to say no to ourselves so that when life turns hard of its own accord, we have the spiritual stamina to say yes to its twists and turns with faith and with hope.

“Lent is the time to make new efforts to be what we say we want to be. We applaud the concept in most things. We know, for instance, that even people who were married years ago have to keep working at the marriage consciously and intently every year thereafter, or the marriage will fail no matter how established it seems. We know that people who own businesses take inventories and evaluations every year or the business fails. We too often fail to realize, however, that people who say that they want to find God in life have to work every day to bring that Presence into focus, or the Presence will elude them no matter how present it is in theory.” from *The Rule of Benedict: A Spirituality for the 21st Century* (Crossroad) by Joan Chittister

‘Saying ‘yes’ to life’

“Where I live, winter is raw and bitter, windswept and white, an unpredictable and uncompromising time of the year. We go from dry, cold, grey days to deep, wet, frozen days. The pavement turns from white snow to black ice from one moment to another. The wind howls around the house, whipping wet leaves and soft snowflakes with it. One black night everything in sight is fogged in dark; the next morning the inner city is clear and clean and deep, deep white. Then we sit inside, make popcorn, light the fire, curl up in blankets, and play games.

“Indeed winter, for us, is an experience in the struggles of life, in its twists and turns, in its great challenges and small triumphs. We watch where we walk now; we cling to handrails from place to place; we drive slowly, deliberately, cautiously from corner to corner. We go through life more thoughtfully, more quietly, more prudently - with an eye to what might happen as well as for what is happening. We manage it all quite well, of course, but not cavalierly. Every step in life demands attention then.

“Finally, in the north, finally, one day, almost without warning, spring comes. You smell it. You taste it in the air. You watch pregnant trees explode with new bloom. Suddenly. And you know. You know that life has changed, that life is new again. Around the neighborhood, the windows begin to open one at a time, tentatively at first, one here, then another one there. Then all at once, it seems, the street is open and bold with life. Children appear in the middle of the road, bouncing balls, laughing loudly. The corner ice cream stand, weeks early, opens and calls the children out of their small old houses like the Pied Piper of play. And all of us older people feel our limbs loosen a bit and our hearts begin to smile.

“It is an exercise in ‘yes,’ this slip-slide from winter to spring. Yes to today; yes to tomorrow; yes to life again. We all come out of the tomb of winter, new and bright with promise. It is ‘yes’ to lifetime now, however old, however jaded we may be. It is the rediscovery of possibility again.

“The turn of the seasons in the north is a kaleidoscope of the seasons of life, of the face of God in time, of the very process of what it means to be alive. In the seasons we see the story of ourselves played out early on—life without shape; later comes the pursuit of direction; finally, life is on the way to its horizon; and at the end, life mellows, going down into the sea of eternity. Through all of them, like warp and woof, lies the essential pattern, the obligation to say ‘yes.’

“Yes, yes, yes, life teaches us to say. Yes, yes, yes, we must learn to say back. Otherwise, we will surely die long before we have ever learned to live.” —from *The Sacred in-Between* by Joan Chittister (Twenty-Third Publications) see joanchittister.org

Blessings as we journey ‘from Ashes to the Living Font,’ *Fr. Augustine*



Transfiguration

Before his Death, Jesus invited Peter, James, and John up a mountain. They witnessed his Transfiguration. As Moses and Elijah appeared to them, Jesus's face and clothing took on the bright illumination of glory.

The Gospel account is proclaimed at Mass twice each year. It is always the Gospel for the Second Sunday of Lent. There it offers a glimpse of glory to those approaching the enlightenment of Baptism, and those seeking cleansing from their sin. Coincidentally, the moon is full on a day near that Sunday each year.

On August 6, the Church hears the Gospel a second time. No one knows the date of Jesus' Transfiguration, but a chapel on the traditional site, Mount Tabor, may have been dedicated on this date in the fourth century. Many churches East and West observed that feast. In 1456, Christians won a victory over the Turks at Belgrade. News reached Rome on August 6, so Pope Callistus III extended the celebration of the Transfiguration of the Lord to the universal church.

The Preface at this Mass was composed after the Second Vatican Council. It focuses not just on what happened to Jesus, but what it means for the Church. The Body of Christ will one day share the glory of its Head. The same theme appears in the Preface for the Ascension. The one for August 6 says that the three apostles saw the Transfiguration so that "the scandal of the Cross might be removed" from their hearts. It reassured those tempted to doubt.

This day ranks as a Feast of the Lord. The lectionary contains three Scripture readings, which a bishops' conference may reduce to two on weekdays. When August 6 falls on a Sunday, all three readings and prayers replace those normally assigned this day in Ordinary Time.

Bulletin Inserts for the Liturgical Life of the Parish: The Liturgical Year © 2020 Archdiocese of Chicago: Liturgy Training Publications. All rights reserved. Written by Paul Turner.

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The Accomplishments of the Healy Brothers

James Healy became the second bishop of Portland, Maine, and the first black Catholic bishop in 1875. Despite some initial opposition to his appointment, Healy worked diligently and successfully to build a thriving Catholic community. He, like his brothers, was acclaimed for his excellent preaching skills. Both Alexander Sherwood, also a priest, and James ran into opposition and at times condemnation by fellow Catholics who scorned both their race, which they apparently did not hide, and their humble origins. Yet the two persevered in their love of God and in serving God's people as black men of faith.

The third Healy brother, Patrick Francis, also had a successful career in the church. Ordained in 1862 in Liege, France, and a graduate of the Catholic University of Louvain with a doctorate in philosophy, Patrick Healy became a professor of philosophy at Georgetown College in Washington in 1866. He quickly moved up in the administration of the college and by 1874 was named president, the first black president of a major American college. However, his African ancestry was not something he discussed publicly although it was certainly known to his Jesuit superiors.

Healy was critical to the revitalization of the school after the Civil War, transforming it from a small college to a university. His lasting achievement was Healy Hall, the major building on campus, which houses students, classrooms, and labs. It is today the heart of Georgetown University.

African American Catholics of the time were apparently well aware of the African heritage of the Healys, especially James. They invited him repeatedly to participate in the Negro Catholic Congresses that took place in the last decade of the 19th century but he never attended, citing poor health and the inability to travel as the reason. Although African American Catholics are rightly proud of the Healy brothers, it must be admitted that they were exceptions to the way most black Catholics were treated in the church at that time. Most American bishops would not accept black men in their diocesan seminaries and if they were ordained overseas, refused them placement in churches in the United States.

None of the Healys spoke out against the ill treatment of their fellow black Catholics or sought to identify or ally themselves with them in any way. They were apparently so successful that their younger siblings did not know of their mixed racial heritage. Yet, their history and origins can no longer be overlooked, nor can their contributions to the church be denied. They were recognized leaders in the church in the United States when most blacks were not welcome or were segregated from their fellow Catholics. The fourth black American priest — Augustus Tolton — was not ordained until 1886.

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The Gift of Sunday Lenten Mission

Wednesday, March 3, 2021 – 7-8:30 p.m.

The Archdiocese will be offering Lenten Missions presented by different priests taking place in 18 parishes and throughout the archdiocese on the evening of March 3, 2021. This Mission is based on *The Gift of Sunday*, a theological reflection issued by Archbishop Jerome Listecky. The evening will be held in the context of a prayer service and will highlight the importance of Sunday Mass in living out our faith daily. Please see last Sunday's bulletin for a list of locations and presenters, some of which will be available online. **Due to limited seating, people are asked to register in advance for the Lenten Missions at** www.archmil.org/Lenten-Missions or Contact Rosalita Villa at villar@archmil.org or 414-758-2217 for more information.

Single Again

A Support Group for the Divorced and Separated

Single Again is a tri-parish support group for those in the process of divorce and beyond. It is open to men and women from any parish or none, does not require registration, and is free. It offers an opportunity to learn, to find support, and to make new friends, all leading to healing. The group meets virtually every other week from 7:00-8:30 PM. Please contact Mary Janowak, 262-366-6125 to receive the link for the meeting. The next session, which will be on Thursday, March 4, 2021, will be *Forgiveness: When and How?*. All are welcome.

St. Jude Thrift Shop Clearance Sale

St. Jude Thrift Shop, 822 Glenview Ave., Wauwatosa, will hold a clearance sale on Wednesday, March 17, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All men's and women's clothing, including coats, suits, dresses, athletic, jeans, sweaters and many other items, will be sold for \$2 during the two-day sale. The thrift shop is currently open for shoppers on the first and third Wednesday of every month from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Except for the clearance sale on March 20, it is closed on Saturdays until further notice.

Directory

262-782-0032

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Rev. Kenneth J. Augustine Ext. 102

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Mr. Shawn Rochon Ext. 103
srochon@stlukebrookfield.org

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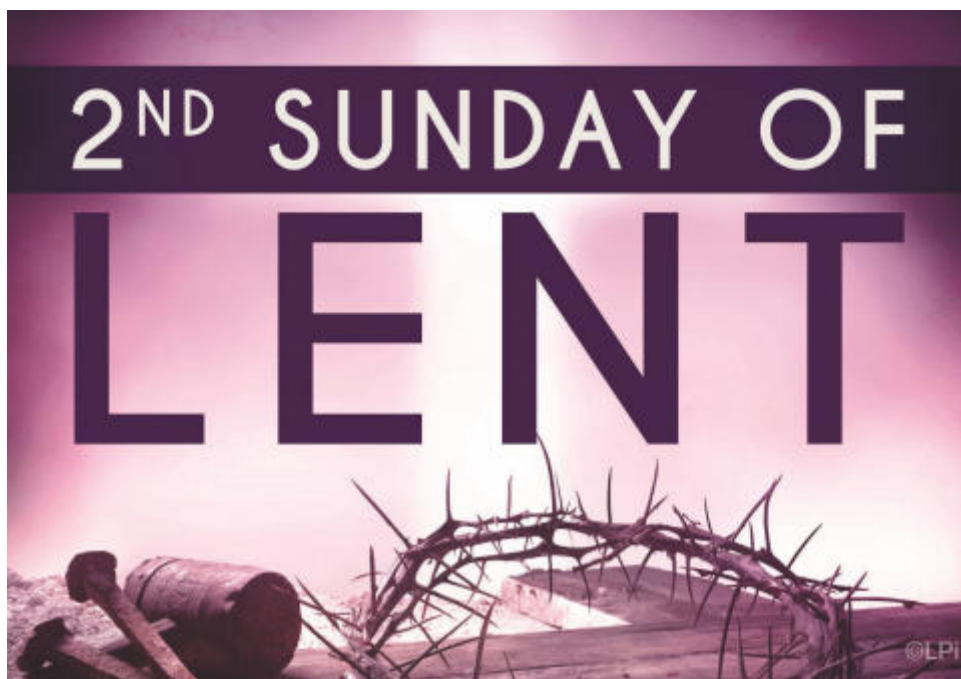
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PRAYER NETWORK

Mrs. Janice Theisen (262) 521-8095

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Emergency Help Ext. 288

BULLETIN DEADLINE
Noon on Monday



St. Luke Mission Statement
We, the people of St. Luke Catholic Faith Community, open to the Spirit, seek to grow in faith through liturgical participation, lifelong Christian formation, and social ministries of the Church.
We accept our responsibility as Christian Stewards in the sharing of our time, talents, and treasure as we journey together 'living into our Baptism'. We honor our past, celebrate our present, and embrace the future as together we build a household of faith and a world in which all are welcome.

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