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3RD SUNDAY OF LENT

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Holy Spirit Catholic Community enkindles the fire of God's love in our lives
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Mar. 7, 3rd Sunday of Lent

9 a.m. Ronald N. Monroe

Mar. 8, St. John of God

Mar. 9, St. Frances of Rome

7:30 a.m. Dottie McGuire†

Mar. 10

7:30 a.m. Essential workers

Mar. 11

7:30 a.m. Victims of natural disasters

Mar. 12

7:30 a.m. Immigrants & refugees

Mar. 13

4:30 p.m. Holy Spirit parish



Watch Holy Spirit's virtual Stations of the Cross from the comfort and safety of your own home!

holy-spirit.org/lent

Faithful Departed

Please remember in your prayers
the repose of the souls of

Mary Rottach

whose funeral was on Feb. 27

Rosemarie Theresa Hingsberger

whose funeral was on Mar. 2

Matthew Kenneth Siebke

whose funeral was on Mar. 5



The Women of Holy Spirit Plant Sale is back! Shop safely and avoid the crowds at Gertens by ordering your plants and gift cards through our fundraiser. Proceeds will go toward special requests that have been identified by WOHS members.

A catalog of available plants can be found at holy-spirit.org/wohs. The deadline to order is **Thursday, Apr. 22 at 10 p.m.** Orders will be available for pick up on **Wednesday, May 12**. All orders must be placed at gertensfundraising.com (enter ID: 189).

If you do not have access to a computer, call the parish office at (651) 698-3353 for help placing your order. Please have your card details ready. You can also request a copy of the catalog if you want to preview plant options before ordering.

Contact Sue at cssmlyons@gmail.com or (651) 699-6878 with any questions.

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Tuesday–Friday

7:30 a.m. Mass

Saturday

3-4 p.m. Penance | 4:30 p.m. Mass

Sunday

9 a.m. Mass

Father Daniel Haugan, Pastor
haugand@holy-spirit.org

Office Hours: Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

PRINCIPAL SEARCH UPDATE

I would like to thank you for the input we received from the survey asking for comments to use in the hiring process for the next principal of Holy Spirit Catholic School. The comments acknowledged the amazing work being done within the parish and school to support Catholic education. Your responses affirmed our ongoing support of our Catholic identity, academic excellence and strong leadership, and reaffirmed the excellent work of Dr. Adrian over the years. We are dedicated to finding a comparable candidate.

The search committee will begin reviewing applicant submissions the first week of March.

I'll keep you updated as we move through the process. Please keep our applicants and Holy Spirit community in your prayers as we proceed through this process.

- John Barrett, *chair, Principal Search Committee*



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SUSTAINABILITY IN EL SALVADOR

Drought has become a big problem across El Salvador, making it difficult for farmers to produce enough crops to support their families. But new farming techniques—and a new generation of young farmers—are making a difference. What would you do if your livelihood was threatened? How can you support young people in your community and around the world? Visit csricebowl.org to learn more.

FIRST READING

In six days the LORD made the heavens and the earth, the sea and all that is in them; but on the seventh day he rested.

(Ex 20:11)

PSALM

Lord, you have the words of everlasting life. (Ps 19)

SECOND READING

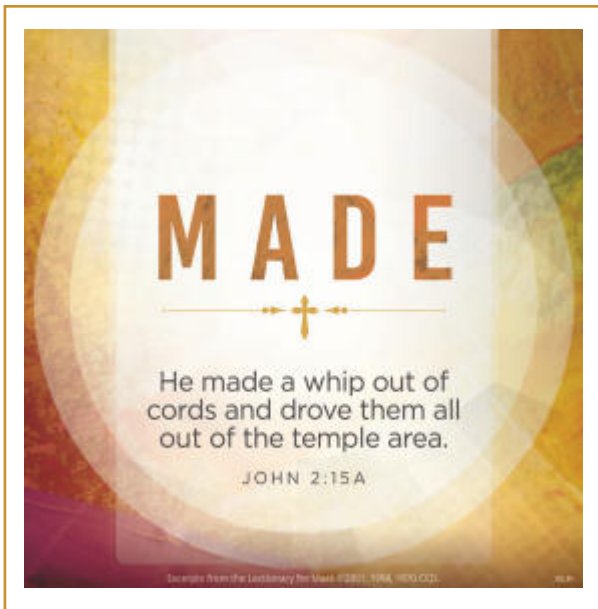
For the foolishness of God is wiser than human wisdom, and the weakness of God is stronger than human strength.

(1 Cor 1:25)

GOSPEL

"Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up." (Jn 2:19)

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LIVE THE LITURGY

With our world in such constant turmoil and conflict, it makes such good sense to return to the simple directives given in the Ten Commandments. God's unassuming guidelines provide the perfect recipe for ordering our relationships with God, others, and even ourselves. But yet, we are so quick to glance beyond them and even remove them from public view because we foolishly believe we can create something better. Arrogance runs far deeper in the members of our society than we can ever imagine. Lent is a perfect time to call ourselves back to our foundations and the basic relationships that comprise our lives. It is also a time to remember that Jesus is the true sign of God's presence. Everything he says and does, including his suffering and death, is a sign of the God who sent him. The anger we witness when Jesus exhorts those in the temple to stop making his Father's house a marketplace can equally be seen in his anger and frustration over humanity's constant mission to turn God's creation into a secular world. We have a lot of work to do for sure.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

National Catholic Women's Conference: My Peace I Give You

Mar. 12-14 | Virtual Event

Discover women like you sharing similar struggles, and learn how they're finding freedom in faith. Learn how prayer enhances your vocation as a mother, spouse, professional, and friend. Experience how God multiplies our time and energy when we make prayer a priority. Learn how to stop wasting time and energy on guilt, comparison, and resentment to become fully alive. Register at go.virtualcatholicconference.com/NCWC2021.

Exultemus!

Mar. 13, Apr. 10, and May 8 | 7-8 p.m.

Via Livestream

Join us for adoration, praise and worship, and confession! The event is open to all. Join at tinyurl.com/sjbyoutube.

Laetare

Mar. 14 | 3 p.m.

Cathedral of Saint Paul

Dr. Christopher Ganza, Choirmaster and Organist of the Cathedral of Saint Paul, will present a free organ recital. Dr. Ganza will present Charles-Marie Widor's 6th symphony for organ, performed on the esteemed E.M. Skinner and Æolian-Skinner pipe organs. Widor's symphony brings its listeners on an epic journey from darkness into light. As the Church celebrates "Laetare (rejoice) Sunday," this journey from darkness to light accords with the upcoming joy of Easter following the observance of Jesus' Passion. The concert will be livestreamed at cathedralsaintpaul.org. The public is invited to attend in person or via livestream. The Cathedral follows Minnesota's protocols for social distancing and mask wearing. Admission is free; freewill offerings will be gratefully accepted.

Heart to Heart:

Exploring Women's Vocations with Archbishop Hebda

Mar. 16 | 6:30 p.m. | Virtual Event

Archbishop Hebda, Bishop Cozzens, and Father Blume, Director of Vocations, invite women (ages 16-35) who are discerning consecrated life to join us! Join us for an evening of prayer and conversation with women who will share their testimonies and tips on discernment. To register, visit 1000vocations.org or call the Office of Vocations at (651) 962-6890.

Fratelli Tutti

Mar. 23, Apr. 27 & May 25 | 7-8:30 p.m. | Virtual event

The Center for Mission is hosting a five-part series to dive into the important encyclical from Pope Francis. This online series will feature specially-selected speakers to help us discern how *Fratelli Tutti* can influence and enrich our lives. The series is open to all. Visit centerformission.org/whats-new to register! Email Adam at fitzpatricka@archspm.org for more information.

MAR. 7 GOSPEL MEDITATION

Many prefer a “create as you go” approach to life where laws and protocols primarily exist to secure and protect liberties rather than dictate and outline proper and right behavior. There are no real benchmarks for acceptable ethical and moral behavior, with a “you can’t tell me what to do” attitude prevailing. Parents are even limited in what they can request of their children, and dealing with threatening behaviors, especially from adults, are a challenge as well. Acceptable and expected conduct seems to amount to safeguarding each other’s space rather than increasing awareness of necessary relationships that require a more refined and higher response.

We have lost our axis to the world of “anything goes” and no longer see the Ten Commandments as practical and wise guideposts to effective living. We live on “relativism island” where only a possible suggestion to “love and do not harm” may be the only standard able to be preached. While Jesus most certainly emphasized love above anything else, it was never about warm fuzzy feelings or halfhearted humanitarian efforts. The love of which Jesus spoke establishes an intimate connection with God, neighbor, self, and creation. Because this love, who is God Himself, is at the foundational core of our lives, it demands actions and attitudes that serve to build up, increase, and free up those relationships. Love requires proper conduct. Preserving and enhancing these love centered relationships is at the heart of the Ten Commandments (and the Beatitudes) and the reason for Jesus’ display of anger in the temple.

The Ten Commandments can save the world from turmoil and conflict by instilling basic moral and relational principles within us. They also hold a healthy sense of sin in balance and always remind us of our relationship with God and the freedom God offers. Our faith preserves these jewels of truth that we often look beyond, dismiss altogether, or seek to remove from public view. Human beings can be so arrogant at times. Our Lenten journey, especially when embarked upon with sincerity and resolve, can restore all of our essential relationships. When we get absorbed in life’s preoccupations and demands, things can quickly get distorted and we can find ourselves way off track. In short, we find ourselves in sin. Humanity is losing a sense of both grace and sin. We need both to understand what is real and true. Until we do, the oppressive systems and ideologies that hurt so many will never change. We will never change. We are grateful for those courageous souls who willingly embrace the conversion and hard work Lent demands and stand against antiquated systems and ideologies. They give us hope that all is not lost.

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PARENTS JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND

Anybody remember the old rap song by the Fresh Prince, aka Will Smith, “Parents Just Don’t Understand?” As we grow up, it is sometimes a struggle for us to imagine that our parents understand us. It can seem impossible that Mom and Dad remember the stress of exam week or peer pressure. We never saw them as children; we never saw their disappointed faces when they weren’t invited to a party, or their dashed hopes at a bad test grade. We never saw them homesick their first week of college or nervous to ask their crush to Homecoming.

We’re often the same way about God. We gripe about what He asks of us. “He doesn’t understand sin — he’s all-good,” we think. “He doesn’t understand temptation — He is perfect.”

In Scripture, God can be very much a father, telling us what we can and cannot do. And yet, in His divine genius, He is sometimes simply a man at a well, asking for a drink.

For me, it turns out I didn’t need to tell my parents anything about what I was going through as a kid — they knew already. What I needed was for them to tell me what to do, and how to do it.

Similarly, we don’t need to tell God about human nature. We need God to tell us about His nature. He’s good enough to ask us for a drink, to enter into our humanity. But we have to remember, for our own sakes, to have the humility to ask Him for something, too — the water that will quench our eternal thirst.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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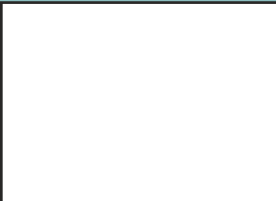
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