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Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam ~ For the Greater Glory of God



2ND SUNDAY OF LENT

February 28, 2021

Then a cloud came, casting a shadow over them; from the cloud came a voice, "This is my beloved Son. Listen to him." Suddenly, looking around, they no longer saw anyone but Jesus alone with them.

- Mk 9:7-8

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, February 27

4:00 - Roberta Schankweiler - *5th Anniversary*
 Susan Walsh - *Memorial*
 Shirley Smith - *Memorial*
 Richard Estee - *Memorial*
 Special Intention

Sunday, February 28

8:30 - Richard Scrivano - *29th Anniversary*
 10:00 - Joseph Petillo - *2nd Anniversary*
 12:00 - **Latin Mass**
 Lisa Dirrigl - *Memorial*
 Gerry Hayes - *Memorial*
 John Penniman - *4th Anniversary*
 Rush Limbaugh - *Memorial*
 Frederick Donovan - *Memorial*
 Living Members of the Whitney Family
 Living Members of the Reilly Family
 Special Intention of the Vlash Family

Monday, March 1

9:00 - Carlos Frias - *Memorial*

Tuesday, March 2

7:00 - Latin Mass - English Readings
 9:00 - Catherine Van Dalinda - *Memorial*

Wednesday, March 3 St. Catherine Drexel

9:00 - St. Adelaide Parishioners and Friends
 6:00 - Latin Mass in honor of St. Joseph

Thursday, March 4 St. Frances of Rome

7:00 - Latin Mass - English Readings
 9:00 - **NO MASS UNLESS ANNOUNCED**

Friday, March 5

7:00 - Latin Mass - English Readings
 9:00 - William and Catherine Twomey - *Memorial*
 6:00 - **Stations of the Cross (no Mass)**

Saturday, March 6

9:00 - Latin Mass
 4:00 - Intention to end abortion
 Denis Cadigan, Sr. - *Memorial*
 Shirley Smith - *Memorial*
 Paul Daley - *1st Anniversary*
 Jean Daley - *Memorial*
 Living Members of the Maher Family
 Special Intention for Birkner Family

Sunday, March 7

8:30 - Elizabeth Airan - *Month's Mind*
 10:00 - Jacqueline Mahoney - *Birthday Remembrance*
 Stanislowa and Piotr Kubel - *Memorial*
 12:00 - **Latin Mass**
 Antonio Acone - *Memorial*
 Dec. Mem. of the Lynch & Delaney families
 Dec. Mem. of the Belyea & DeGusto families
 Living Members of the Wallace Family



A Sanctuary Candle is lit to the Glory of God in loving remembrance of **Catherine Van Dalinda**.

Prayers are requested for souls of **David Kinsella** and **Louise Scalfani** who died and were buried from St. Adelaide's Church. We thank God for the gift of their lives and pray they are now at peace. Prayers are also asked for **Marge Saccoccio** who died this past week.



We welcome **Finley Alianna Liddell** and **Kennedy Layne Waitt** into the family of God here in St. Adelaide's Church.

May their Guardian Angels watch over them.

Readings for the week of February 28, 2021

Sunday: Gn 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Ps 116:10, 15, 16-17, 18-19/
 Rom 8:31b-34/Mk 9:2-10

Monday: Dn 9:4b-10/Ps 79:8, 9 11 and 13/
 Lk 6:36-38

Tuesday: Is 1:10, 16-20/Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17,21
 and 23/Mt 23:1-12

Wednesday: Jer 18:18-20/Ps 31:5-6, 14, 15-16/
 Mt 20:17-28

Thursday: Jer 17:5-10/Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6/
 Lk 16:19-31

Friday: Gn 37:3-4, 12-13a, 17b-28a/
 Ps 105:16-17, 18-19, 20-21/
 Mt 1:33-43, 45-46

Saturday: Mi 7:14-15, 18-20/Ps 103:1-2, 3-4,
 9-10, 11-12 /Lk 15:1-3, 11-32

Next Sunday: Ex 20:1-17 or 20:1-3, 7-8, 12-17/Ps 19:8-11/ Cor 1:22-25/Jn 2:13-25 or Ex 17:3-7/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9 /Rom 5:1-2, 5-8/Jn 4:5-42 or 4:5-15, 19b-26, 39a, 40-42



We are honoring the **Year of St. Joseph** on the 7 Wednesdays leading up to his feast day of March 19th:

March 3,10,17

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from 2 to 5p.m. on Wednesdays.

We will conclude with special prayers in honor of St. Joseph and a celebration of **Holy Mass at 6 p.m.:**

-Latin Mass at St. Adelaide

-Mass in English at St. Ann

Friday, March 19 Stations will be at 6pm

Friday, March 19th we will have a 7 p.m. Mass to celebrate the Solemnity of St. Joseph.

Latin Mass Update

During Lent we have added additional Latin Masses with English Readings, no homily.

7:00am Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

No Mass after Stations of the Cross on Friday evening.



From February 17 through March 28, you're invited to join other Christians for 40 Days for Life – 40 days of prayer and fasting for an end to abortion. You're also invited to stand and peacefully pray during a 40-day vigil in the public right-of-way outside Planned Parenthood, 1055 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, and also to help spread the word about this important community outreach. If you'd like more information – and especially if you'd like to volunteer to help, please contact: rita.a.russo@gmail.com, 781-762-4391 or check www.40daysforlife.com.



Catholic Appeal March 6/7

Next weekend, parishes across the Archdiocese will launch the annual Catholic Appeal, which provides necessary funding for the more than 50 ministries that serve our parishes, schools, and communities, helping us all live our faith together. **This is our Church, and when you support the Catholic Appeal, you are support our parish and all who turn to our Church for assistance.**

Visit: bostoncatholicappeal.org to learn more or make a donation.



Let us deepen our faith through adoration and our personal and communal contemplation, drawing upon aids to prayer inspired by the word of God and the experience of so many mystics, old and new. The Rosary itself, when it is profoundly understood will prove a particularly fitting introduction to Eucharistic contemplation, a contemplation carried out with Mary as our companion and guide. ~*St. Pope John Paul II*

Adoration

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament continues in the window of the Parish Center from 7am to 5pm.

We will also continue Adoration in St. Adelaide's Church from 2-5pm. Please continue to wear a mask.

Thank You.

GOSPEL MEDITATION: ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

February 28, 2021

2nd Sunday of Lent

A pregnant woman was walking in the store and met an old friend. Her friend exclaimed, "You are absolutely beaming!" The new life God placed in her womb radiated throughout her body. It was brightly visible on her face and in her eyes. Transformation and change usually happen from the inside out. It is very rare that simply imposing structure from the outside does any good. Yes, it is true that routines and habits can change when things are done differently. But, for this change to last there has to be an interior renewal and metamorphosis as well. Simply regulating behavior and bringing someone into conformity with accepted protocols doesn't mean their heart and soul come with them.

Peter was a homeless man who lived in a very remote and rudimentary tent community. He was happy to make his daily trip to McDonald's and always welcomed a gift card or two so that he could buy some coffee and something to eat. A generous advocate worked to secure him an apartment in hopes of moving Peter out of his makeshift housing and into something safer. Peter finally got the grand tour of his new "digs," received his own key, remarked how wonderful the place was, closed the door behind him when they left and never returned. He preferred his tent. No matter how much things changed on the outside, Peter was happy where he was. A poignant lesson was learned that day.

How is your Lent going? By now you ought to have a sense of whether you're really "into it" this year and something transformational is happening. For many, it's only the stuff on the outside that changes for a few weeks and then they return to business as usual. For others, there are some real inner changes happening that are deepening their relationships with God, others, self, and creation. If we are serious about moving to a new place and radiating with the presence of new life and joy, then we have to clear the way to listen for God's call. Then, there is God's request to change things up a bit and order our lives differently. After realizing we have been called and given a mission, we have to trust that this is where we need to be. And then, after all of this hard work we are asked to act. The fruit that is revealed will indicate whether our journey is authentic. The brilliance of conversion will begin to shine on our faces as we contemplate the One to whom we are asked to listen.

Pray the Rosary

Lent 2021: A Meditation by Father Raymond

As St. John Paul says: "Lent reminds us of a fundamental truth: we do not enter eternal life without carrying the cross in union with Christ. We do not attain to happiness and peace without facing the interior struggle with courage." "It is a struggle that is overcome with the weapons of penance: prayer, fasting, and works of mercy," "All this must be lived in a hidden way, without hypocrisy, in a spirit of sincere love of God and of our brethren."

Lent, then, is the time for us not to shy away from the pains and anguishes of our own unique desert experience ... it's not a time for us to avoid difficulty, but to give ourselves to it more intensely. For in struggling with and confronting the personal dimension of our own Cross – whatever configuration it may take in our lives, we enter into the crucible of intimacy with God.

The temptations that Jesus faces in the wilderness are proto-typical for us ... that is; they symbolize the same kind of struggles and anxieties that we all have to face. When Jesus encounters the devil in the desert, He confronts the force of evil – it is an evil that is personal, an evil that knows His name, that understands and appreciates His passions and His needs. Jesus had been fasting, and he was indeed hungry. He was weakened by his physical hunger, and in a very human way, he was vulnerable – vulnerable to suggestion, to enticement, to the allurements of what was pleasant and satisfying. That is the first temptation: the temptation to want to sate ourselves with things – with things that give us pleasure, things that fill up our desires, things that hold out the empty promise of satisfying us. The devil does to Jesus what we each emotionally and psychologically experience: namely, the drive to fulfillment. For what is the experience of temptation other than a fascination with what we cannot or should have? It is a deception that blinds us to the truth of who we really are or what we truly need.

The culture of today is very little different from the culture of every age, the period in which Jesus lived included. There is a sense in which temptation is glamorized, suggesting to our imagination and our passions that what we desire is irresistible. Actually, that is where the truth becomes twisted. Our passions exaggerate our desires and perceptions and makes them more than they really are, divinizing them into a kind of idol. As the Catechism of the Catholic Church teaches: "Idolatry not only refers to false pagan worship. It remains a constant temptation to faith. We commit idolatry whenever we honor and revere a creature in place of God" – creatures like power, pleasure, money. For as the Catechism tells us: "Human life finds its unity in the adoration of the one God. The commandment to worship the Lord alone integrates us and saves us from an endless disintegration. Idolatry is a perversion of our innate religious sense."

So one of the things we might possibly do during Lent is to spend time, prayerfully and quietly, in the presence of God – pondering and reflecting on the ways in which we can be and have been manipulated by our passions and inclinations. The point of this reflection is not to get steeped in guilt or overwhelmed by past failures, but to learn to appreciate our strengths and our weaknesses so that we might more effectively face the subtle temptation to be fooled under the appearances of good. "Not by bread alone does man live," Jesus tells the devil in the desert. We are not the sum total of our desires or the appearances of what we think is good for us. Rather, we live and develop and learn and are nourished by every word that comes from the mouth of God. In other words, we are constantly dynamically growing – and the wisdom and knowledge and counsel and fortitude that come from the Holy Spirit teach us and lead us in the way of all truth and freedom.

During this Lenten season, let us pause and examine our consciences. It would be particularly helpful to do this in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. Let us look particularly at our worries, our anxieties, our fears – those persons, places, things, and relationships that cause us trouble or that rob us of our peace. Let us ask Jesus to send His illuminating Holy Spirit into our lives to give us insight and intelligence so that we may better know and appreciate ourselves, our circumstances, our personalities, and our drives and desires. And then let us confidently ask Him to transform all these aspects in His grace – so that all that we are can adhere to Him – so that all that we desire may emanate from Him and gravitate toward Him.

Prayer ~ Fasting ~ Almsgiving

SHORT MEDITATIONS ON THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Cardinal John Henry Newman

Begin with an Act of Contrition.

First Station:

Jesus condemned to Death

V. We adore thee, O Christ, and we bless thee.

R. Because by thy holy Cross thou hast redeemed the world.

THE Holy, Just, and True was judged by sinners, and put to death. Yet, while they judged, they were compelled to acquit Him. Judas, who betrayed Him, said, "I have sinned in that I have betrayed the innocent blood." Pilate, who sentenced Him, said, "I am innocent of the blood of this just person," and threw the guilt upon the Jews.

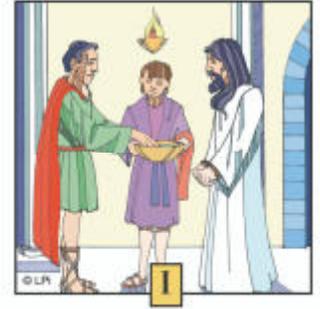
The Centurion who saw Him crucified said, "Indeed this *was* a just man." Thus ever, O Lord, Thou art justified in Thy words, and dost overcome when Thou art judged. And so, much more, at the last day "They shall *look* on Him whom they pierced"; and He who was condemned in weakness shall judge the world in power, and even those who are condemned will confess their judgment is just.

Our Father, Hail Mary, Glory be.

V. Have mercy on us, O Lord.

R. Have mercy on us.

May the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.



The Second Station:

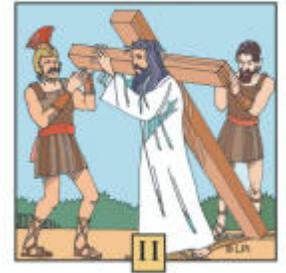
Jesus receives His Cross

V. We adore thee, O Christ, and we bless thee.

R. Because by thy holy Cross thou hast redeemed the world.

JESUS supports the whole world by His divine power, for He is God; but the weight was less heavy than was the Cross which our sins hewed out for Him. Our sins cost Him this humiliation. He had to take on Him our nature, and to appear among us as a man, and to offer up for us a great sacrifice. He had to pass a life in penance, and to endure His passion and death at the end of it. O Lord God Almighty, who dost bear the weight of the whole world without weariness, who bore the weight of all our sins, though they wearied Thee, as Thou art the Preserver of our bodies by Thy Providence, so be Thou the Saviour of our souls by Thy precious blood.

Our Father, Hail Mary, Glory be, &c



The Third Station:

Jesus falls under the weight of the Cross the first time

V. We adore thee, O Christ, and we bless thee.

R. Because by thy holy Cross thou hast redeemed the world.

SATAN fell from heaven in the beginning; by the just sentence of his Creator he fell, against whom he had rebelled. And when he had succeeded in gaining man to join him in his rebellion, and his Maker came to save him, then his brief hour of triumph came, and he made the most of it. When the Holiest had taken flesh, and was in his power, then in his revenge and malice he determined, as he himself had been struck down by the Almighty arm, to strike in turn a heavy blow at Him who struck him. Therefore it was that Jesus fell down so suddenly. O dear Lord, by this Thy first fall raise us all out of sin, who have so miserably fallen under its power.



Our Father, Hail Mary, Glory be, &c. LET US PRAY

God who by the Precious Blood of Thy only-begotten Son didst sanctify the standard of the Cross, grant, we beseech Thee, that we who rejoice in the glory of the same Holy Cross may at all times and places rejoice in Thy protection, through the same Christ, our Lord.

End with one Our Father, Hail Mary, and Glory be, for the intention of the Sovereign Pontiff.

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MASS SCHEDULE

WEEKENDS:

Saturday: 4:00

Sunday: 8:30, 10:00, 12:00 P.M. (Latin)

WEEKDAYS:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 a.m.

Thursday at 9:00 a.m. (*when announced*)

First Saturday at 9:00 a.m. (Latin)

NOVENAS: *Following 9:00 a.m. Mass*

Monday - Miraculous Medal

Tuesday - Infant of Prague

Wednesday - St. Rita of Cascia

Thursday - St. Ann & St. Joachim

Friday - St. Philomena

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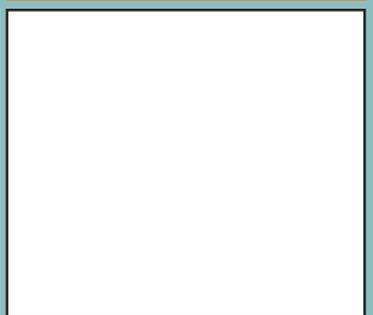
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