

MARCH 14, 2021 |

MASS SCHEDULE

WEEKDAY

Monday–Friday 9:00am & 5:30pm

Main Church

WEEKEND

Saturday 9:00am Main church

5:00pm (English)

7:30pm (Spanish)

Sunday: 9:00am (English)

11:00am (Spanish)

1:15pm (Haitian)

3:30pm (Spanish)

SERVED BY

Pastor, Rev. Levelt Germain

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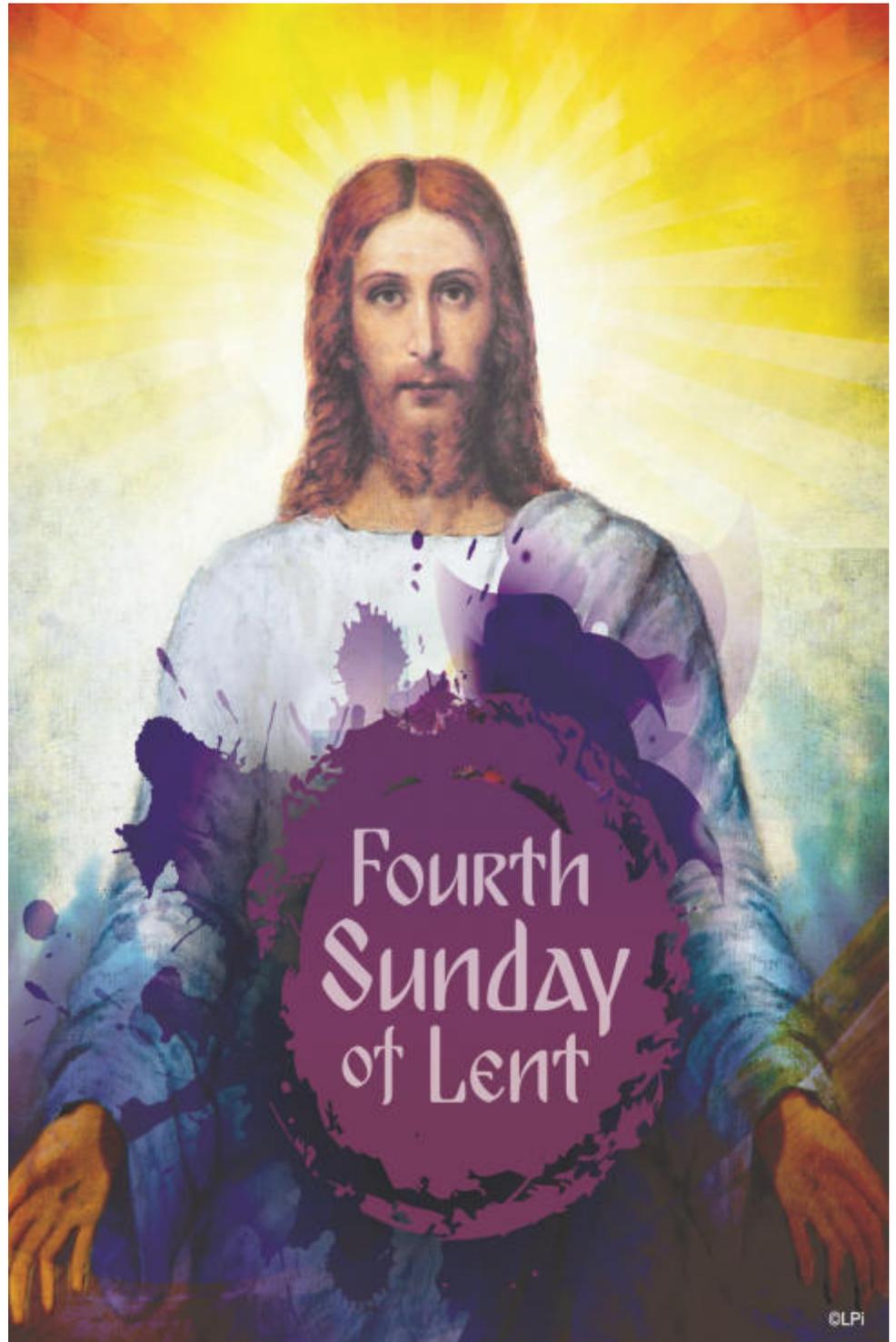
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Hours

Mon–Fri. 9:00am–5:00pm

Saturday and Sunday closed



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WELCOME

DEVOTIONS



9:00am Mass

Followed by Exposition of the blessed Sacrament

12:00 Noon Angelus

3:00pm Divine Mercy

5:00pm Adoration 5:30pm Mass

PREPARING FOR EASTER



"And do this because you know the time; it is the hour now for you to awake from sleep.

For our salvation is nearer now than when we first believed."

MARCH 2021 SCHEDULE

FIFTH YEAR LECTIO DIVINA VIRTUAL

Fridays of Lent: Stations of the Cross 7:00pm
{English, French Spanish}

NOVENA TO SAINT JOSEPH

March 10-18, 2021 @ 7:30pm Main Church

March 10, 11, 12 **English**

March 13, 14, 15 **Spanish**

March 16, 17, 18 **French / Creole**

Feast of Saint Joseph Parish:

March 19th, 2021

Masses: 9:00AM **English**;

12 Noon: Angelus & Mass **Creole**

3:00PM Divine Mercy & Mass;

5:00PM Blessing of Memorial Trees;

5:30 PM Mass **English**; 7:30PM Mass **Spanish**

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SCHEDULE

Palm Sunday, March 28th, 2021

Saturday: 5:00PM & 7:30PM

Sunday: Main Church English-9:00am; 11:30PM;

1:30PM; 3:30PM; 5:30PM.

"Spy" Wednesday, March 31st, 2021

SACRAMENTS

Baptism:

English, Spanish & French: Classes take place every Friday at 7:00pm in the school classroom 13. Please use main entrance to enter.

Baptism Celebrated On:

English 2nd & 4th Saturday of the month at 12:30 pm

French/Creole - 3rd Saturday of the month at 12:30pm

Spanish- Last Saturday of the month at 2:00pm

To Schedule a baptism please contact the office for more information at 845-356-0311

Reconciliation: You may come to the parish office located now in the school building to speak to the Priest on duty

Marriage: Please contact our parish office at least 6 months prior to your scheduled wedding date and to schedule a meeting with one of our priests.

Religious Education:

Sacramental preparation for First Communion and Confirmation is offered for public school students in grades 1 through 10. All children should be registered before attending class. **For further information please call 845-356-0054**

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA): A process of Liturgical and Spiritual formation for those seeking to receive the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist. For more information contact our Parish Office.

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday, MARCH 29th, 2021

RECONCILIATION MONDAY

Confession: 3:00PM-9:00pm (CHURCH & GYM)

Holy Thursday

9:00am Tenebrae (SJSB)

9:00am Tenebrae (Holy Family)

8:00pm Mass of the Lord Last Super (SJSB)

5:00pm Mass of the Lord Last Super (Holy Family)

12:00 Midnight Compline

Good Friday

9:00am Tenebrae (SJSB)

9:00am Tenebrae (Holy Family)

3:00pm Passion of the Lord (SJSB)

3:00pm Passion of the Lord (Holy Family)

5:00pm Passion of the Lord (French/Creole)

Holy Saturday

9:00am Tenebrae (SJSB)

9:00am Tenebrae (Holy Family)

7:30pm Easter Vigil (SJSB)

5:00PM Easter Vigil (Holy Family)

Easter Sunday

7:30am & 9:00am English Mass (SJSB)

9:00am Mass (Holy Family)

11:00am Spanish Mass

1:15pm French/Creole Mass

3:30pm Spanish Mass

Office closed Thursday April 1- Monday April 5

MASS INTENTION

SUN. 03.14.21	9:00AM	N/A
	11:00AM	N/A
	1:15PM	Multiple Intentions
	3:30PM	N/A
Monday 03.15.21	9:00AM	Milord Merisme & Fam. (T)
	5:30PM	N/A
Tuesday 03.16.21	9:00AM	Ernst Cineas (T) +Andre Smith
	5:30PM	N/A
Wednesday 03.17.21	9:00AM	Eric Chacko (T)
	5:30PM	Patricia Dempaire (B)
Thursday 03.18.21	9:00AM	Eric Chacko (T)
	5:30PM	N/A
Friday 03.19.21	9:00AM	+ Manicia Passe & Aurelia Jefferson Joseph Romain (B) Derrick Desruisseau (B) Myriam Dely (B) Joseph Ardourin (B) Erick Chaco (T)
	12:Noon	Odenie Augustin (T) Marie Yves Dargout & Fam. (T)
	5:30PM	In Honor of St Joseph by Frantz & Maryse Jusstafort
Saturday 03.20.21	9:00AM	N/A
	5:00PM	N/A
	7:30PM	+Juan Antonio Santa Maria

How do we pray with Sacred Scripture?

Spiritual reading of Sacred Scripture, especially the Gospels, is an important form of meditation. This spiritual reading is traditionally called lectio divina or divine reading. Lectio divina is prayer over the Scriptures.

1. The first element of this type of prayer is reading (lectio): you take a short passage from the Bible, preferably a Gospel passage and read it carefully, perhaps three or more times. Let it really soak-in.
2. The second element is meditation (meditatio). By using your imagination enter into the Biblical scene in order to "see" the setting, the people, and the unfolding action. It is through this meditation that you encounter the text and discover its meaning for your life.
3. The next element is prayer (oratio) or your personal response to the text: asking for graces, offering praise or thanksgiving, seeking healing or forgiveness. In this prayerful engagement with the text, you open yourself up to the possibility of contemplation.
4. Contemplation (contemplatio) is a gaze turned toward Christ and the things of God. By God's action of grace, you may be raised above meditation to a state of seeing or experiencing the text as mystery and reality. In contemplation, you come into an experiential contact with the One behind and beyond the text.

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Thanksgiving for: Abigail & Valery Lazard, Carole Louis,

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Improper Good Friday

1. My people, what have I done to you,
How have I offended you?
I pulled you out of Egyptian slavery,
But you are preparing a cross for your Redeemer.
2. Forty years I have led you through the desert,
I fed you manna,
And I brought you into the Promised Land,
But you are preparing a cross for your Redeemer.
3. What should I have done for you that I didn't?
I planted you myself like a chosen vine,
But you fed me bitterness.
I was thirsty, you gave me vinegar and a spear to
drink. You pierced the heart of your Savior.
4. I, for you, struck Egypt,
But you flogged me and delivered me to death.
I brought you out of Egypt, I swallowed up Pharaoh,
But you handed me over to the high priests.
5. I have opened a passage for you in the sea,
But you cut my side open with a spear.
I walked before you in a pillar of cloud,
But you brought me before Pilate.
6. When you were in the desert, I fed you manna,
But you hit me in the face and flogged me.
I squirted water from the rock and saved you,
But you drink me gall and vinegar.
7. I, for you, have struck down the kings of Canaan,
But you hit me with a reed.
I, by my almighty power, have lifted you up, exalted
you,
But you, you lifted me up and nailed me to the wood of
the Cross.
My people what have I done to you,
How have I offended you?
Answer me!



MEDITATION POUR LE TEMPS DE CAREME *Improperes du Vendredi Saint*

*Mon peuple que t'ai-je fait, En quoi t'ai-je offensé?
De l'esclavage d'Égypte moi je t'ai tiré,
Mais toi tu prépares une croix pour ton Rédempteur.*

*Quarante ans je t'ai conduit à travers le désert,
Je t'ai nourri de la manne,
Et je t'ai fait entrer dans la Terre Promise,
Mais toi, tu prépares une croix pour ton Rédempteur.*

*Qu'aurais-je dû faire pour toi que je n'ai fait?
Je t'ai planté moi-même comme une vigne choisie,
Mais toi tu m'as nourri d'amertume.
J'avaissoif, tu m'as abreuvé de vinaigre et d'une lance.
Tu as percé le cœur de ton Sauveur.*

*Moi, pour toi j'ai frappé l'Égypte,
Mais toi, tu m'as flagellé et tu m'as livré à la mort.
Je t'ai fait sortir d'Égypte, j'ai englouti Pharaon,
Mais toi, tu m'as livré aux grands prêtres.*

*Je t'ai ouvert un passage dans la mer,
Mais toi tu m'as ouvert le côté avec une lance.
J'ai marché devant toi dans une colonne de nuée,
Mais toi, tu m'as conduit devant Pilate.*

*Quand tu étais dans le désert,
je t'ai nourri de la manne,
Mais toi, tu m'as frappé au visage et flagellé.
J'ai fait jaillir l'eau du rocher et je t'ai sauvé,
Mais toi, tu m'abreuves de fiel et de vinaigre.*

*Moi, pour toi j'ai frappé les rois de Canaan,
Mais toi, tu m'as frappé d'un roseau.
Moi, par ma toute puissance, je t'ai élevé, exalté,
Mais toi, tu m'as élevé et cloué sur le bois de la Croix.*

Mon peuple que t'ai-je fait, En quoi t'ai-je offensé?

Viernes santo impropio

1. Pueblo mío, ¿qué te he hecho?
¿Cómo te he ofendido?
Te saqué de la esclavitud egipcia
Pero estás preparando una cruz para tu Redentor.
2. Cuarenta años te he conducido por el desierto,
Te di maná Y te traje a la tierra prometida
Pero estás preparando una cruz para tu Redentor.
3. ¿Qué debería haber hecho por ti que no hice?
Yo mismo te planté como vid escogida,
Pero me alimentaste con amargura.
Tenía sed, me diste a beber vinagre y una lanza.
Traspasaste el corazón de tu salvador.
4. Yo, por ti, golpeé a Egipto,
Pero me azotaste y me entregaste a la muerte.
Te saqué de Egipto, me tragué al faraón,
Pero me entregaste a los sumos sacerdotes.
5. Te he abierto un pasaje en el mar,
Pero me cortaste el costado con una lanza.
Caminé delante de ti en una columna de nube,
Pero me trajiste ante Pilato.
6. Cuando estabas en el desierto, te di maná,
Pero me golpeaste en la cara y me azotaste.
Eché agua de la roca y te salvé,
Pero tú me bebes hiel y vinagre.
7. Yo, por ti, he derribado a los reyes de Canaán,
Pero me golpeaste con una caña.
Yo, con mi omnipotencia, te he elevado, te he exaltado,
Pero tú, me levantaste y me clavaste en la madera de la Cruz.
Pueblo mío, ¿qué te he hecho?
¿Cómo te he ofendido? ¡Respondeme!

Readings & Reflections for the 4th Sunday in Lent

First Reading: [2 Chronicles: 36:14-16, 19-23](#)

Commentary: During Lent, our Old Testament readings have been recounting the history of Israel to us. We heard about God's covenant with Noah on the First Sunday of Lent, then about Abraham and the binding of Isaac on the Second Sunday, and last week was Moses and the Ten Commandments. This week, we fast forward to the time of Israel's exile. This took place after the great King David reigned in Israel. David had united the kingdom and made a covenant with God. His son, Solomon, had built a magnificent Temple to God in Jerusalem. But it wasn't long after Solomon that things went awry for Israel. The people rebelled and were divided. In today's first reading we hear that "the people added infidelity to infidelity." God's people were disobeying His commandments and defiling His own Temple. In the midst of their rebellion, God sent many prophets to Israel to call them to repentance. But they did not listen! Rather, they mocked God's messengers, revealing the hardness of their hearts. As a result, they suffered the consequences for their sins. The Temple was destroyed, Jerusalem was sacked, and the people were taken into exile in Babylon. Only after about seventy years would they be able to return to their homeland and rebuild. Babylon was eventually overtaken by Persia and the new king, Cyrus, became the instrument God used to bring salvation to His people. Upon Cyrus' decree, the Israelites returned home and rebuilt. This salvation brought to them by God, despite their rebellion, was a foreshadowing of the salvation to come in Christ.

Second Reading: [Ephesians 2:4-10](#) **Commentary:** Today is Laetare ("Rejoice!") Sunday! It is on this Fourth Sunday of Lent that we change liturgical colors to rose in honor of the fact that Easter is drawing near. It is a time to rejoice in the coming celebration of the events of our salvation. Today's second reading succinctly summarizes the beautiful truth of the Gospel in which we rejoice. While we were "dead in our transgressions [i.e. sins]" and could do nothing to save ourselves, God took action and sent Jesus to die on the cross, rise from the dead, and, therefore, offer us salvation. This salvation is a free gift given to us by God. We do not by any means deserve it. Still, we are called to accept it in faith. God offers us this free gift but He never forces it upon us. We must choose to embrace the gift of salvation and live accordingly. We have been created to live in communion with God. God's grace makes it possible for us to be forgiven and reunited with Him, but we also must work to maintain that relationship.

Gospel Reading: [John 3:14-21](#)

Commentary: John 3:16 ("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") is probably the most well-known verse of the Bible in our society today. We see it referenced on billboards, bumper stickers, and at sporting events. Chances are you have heard this verse many times before. But like anything that is very common, it can easily lose its depth of meaning in our lives. Why is this verse so famous? Because it encapsulates everything that is at the core of the Christian message. First, God loves us! He created us out of love and He desires to be in a personal relationship with us. Second, we have broken our relationship with God through sin. By disobeying and not trusting God, we stand condemned, remaining in the darkness that sin brings. Third, God did not want to leave us in that dark, distant place we got ourselves into. Rather, He has provided us with a solution by sending His only Son, Jesus Christ, who is fully God and fully man. Why did Jesus come? He came to offer us salvation. He brought light into the darkness of sin and, therefore, overcame it. Without Jesus, we stand condemned and deserve eternal separation from God. But in Jesus we can have eternal life. Therefore, let us trust in Him and pursue the light He offers, turning from the darkness of sin, so that we "might not perish but might have eternal life."

Taking it Home:

In what parts of your life is the darkness of sin still lingering around? Jesus wants to fill your whole life with His light, pushing out sin. Will you let Him? Turn to Him in faith. On this "Rejoice!" Sunday, reflect on what brings you joy in life and thank God for those things

OUR PATRON

SAINT JOSEPH: A MAN WITH A FATHER'S HEART

Pope Francis commemorated the 150th anniversary of Saint Joseph as Patron of the Universal Church by declaring a “Year of Saint Joseph” to extend from December 8, 2020, to December 8, 2021. In his apostolic letter *With a Father’s Heart (Patris corde)*, Pope Francis asks us to remember 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.” A pandemic, civil unrest, economic insecurity, and societal change have left many of us feeling a bit like collective orphans this past year. We long for the protection and comfort that a good father gives to his children, and while we know that God is always our loving Father, sometimes we need to have a flesh-and-blood example of what it means to be a “dad.” Saint Joseph offers us that. Joseph was the man who taught Jesus what it meant to give an honest day’s work for an honest wage, a man who showed Jesus what it meant to keep your word to the woman you loved even when it was difficult, a man who lived his faith. In short, he was a man who exemplified a “father’s heart.” Saint Joseph’s life is “a sacrificial service to the mystery of the incarnation and its redemptive purpose. He employed his legal authority over the Holy Family to devote himself completely to them in his life and work. He turned his human vocation to domestic love into a superhuman oblation of himself, his heart and all his abilities, a love placed at the service of the Messiah who was growing to maturity in his home.”

—Saint Paul VI

*Hail, Guardian of the Redeemer,
Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
To you God entrusted his only Son;
in you Mary placed her trust;
with you Christ became man.*

*Blessed Joseph, to us too,
show yourself a father
and guide us in the path of life.
Obtain for us grace, mercy, and courage,
and defend us from every evil.*

Amen.

—Pope Francis



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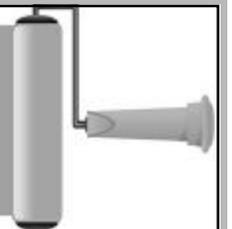
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