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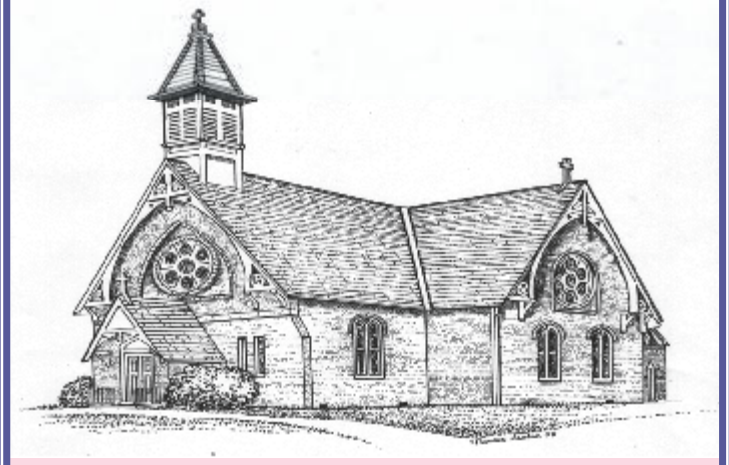

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Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

Sat. February 27 5:30PM - OMOS
†Jack Tominovich
(Req. By Sue Canfield)

Sun. February 28
†Albert V. Stant 7:30AM - OMOS
(Req. By James R. Friel, Jr)

†Dr. Mel Hamilton 9:15AM - OMOS
(Req. By O'nell Chacosky)

11:00AM -OMOS
†Anthony D'Souza
(Req. By Tom Mousley)

Mon. March 1 8:30AM - OMOS
†Magaret Schwartz
(Req. By OMOS/ST. Peter the Apostle Parish Family)

Tues. March 2 8:30AM - OMOS
†Marlene Tennier
(Req. By OMOS/ST. Peter the Apostle Parish Family)

Wed. March 3 8:30AM-OMOS
†Emily F. Owens & Charles B. Owens
(Req. By James R. Friel, Jr)

Thu. March 4 8:30AM -OMOS
†James R. Friel, Sr. & Mary P. Friel
(Req. By James R. Friel, Jr)

Fri. March 5 8:30AM -OMOS
†Charles & Adele Boone
(Req. By Susan Boone)

Sat. March 6 5:30PM - OMOS
†Eileen Camaredella
(Req. Ross Camaredella)

Sun. March 7
†Amy Stoops Rhodes 7:30AM - OMOS
(Req. Peggy & Mike, Ann & Joe, Tom & Cindy, Charlene & Billy)

†Hannah Bransfield 9:15AM - OMOS
(Req. By Paula & Terry Beatty)

11:00AM -OMOS
†S.E.W. Friel & Margery H. Friel
(Req. By James R. Friel, Jr)

Pastorally Speaking Feb. 28, 2021

This weekend we celebrate the Second Sunday of Lent. Our scriptures proclaim that Abraham was ready to make the ultimate sacrifice of his son. This sacrifice prefigures the sacrifice of Jesus who died for us all. In His transfiguration, Jesus discloses a suffering messiah and prepares His disciples for the scandal of the cross.

Join us for Stations of the Cross
at Our Mother of Sorrows on Friday at 7PM. Please join us in this Lenten devotion.

*The sacrament of **Reconciliation** will be available following the stations.*

The Hundred and First Ecumenical Lenten Services. Virtual in 2021

We invite you to join us in this Lenten journey on line! Together we will experience different Lenten services live streaming from Churches in North Wilmington. Services will start at 7PM

March 3 ***St. Joseph on the Brandywine Roman Catholic Church***
https://www.stjosephonthebrandywine.org/

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https://stnicholaschurchde.org/

March 24 ***Chester Bethel United Methodist Church***
http://www.chesterbethel.org/index.html

While you participate in these Lenten services, please consider a donation to the Emmanuel Dining Room in Wilmington or to a charity of your choice.

Our normal format is the Lenten service followed by a light meal. Hopefully next year we can return to the full experience of these Lenten traditions and a time of fellowship. Any questions, please see me.

Thanks, Fr. Clem

From Saint Ephraim of Syria (4th century):
O Lord and Master of my life,
take from me the spirit of sloth, despair, lust of power, and idle talk,
but grant rather the spirit of chastity, humility, patience, and love to Thy servant.
Yea, O Lord and King,
grant me to see my own transgressions *and*
not to judge my brother,
for blessed art Thou, unto ages of ages. **Amen**

WEEKLY PRAYER

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 28, 2021

SUN 2/28	Gn 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Ps 116:10, 15, 16-17, 18-19 [9]/Rom 8:31b-34/Mk 9:2-10
MON 3/01	Dn 9:4b-10/Ps 79:8, 9 11 and 13 [cf. 103:10a]/Lk 6:36-38
TUE 3/02	Is 1:10, 16-20/Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23 [23b]/Mt 23:1-12
WED 3/03	Jer 18:18-20/Ps 31:5-6, 14, 15-16 [17b]/Mt 20:17-28
THR 3/04	Jer 17:5-10/Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6 [40:5a]/Lk 16:19-31
FRI 3/05	Gn 37:3-4, 12-13a, 17b-28a/Ps 105:16-17, 18-19, 20-21 [5a]/Mt 21:33-43, 45-46
SAT 3/06	Mi 7:14-15, 18-20/Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 9-10, 11-12 [8a]/ Lk 15:1-3, 11-32
SUN 3/07	Ex 20:1-17 or 20:1-3, 7-8, 12-17/Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11 [Jn 6:68c]/1 Cor 1:22-25/Jn 2:13-25 or Ex 17:3-7/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9 [8]/Rom 5:1-2, 5-8/Jn 4:5-42 or 4:5-15, 19b-26, 39a, 40-42

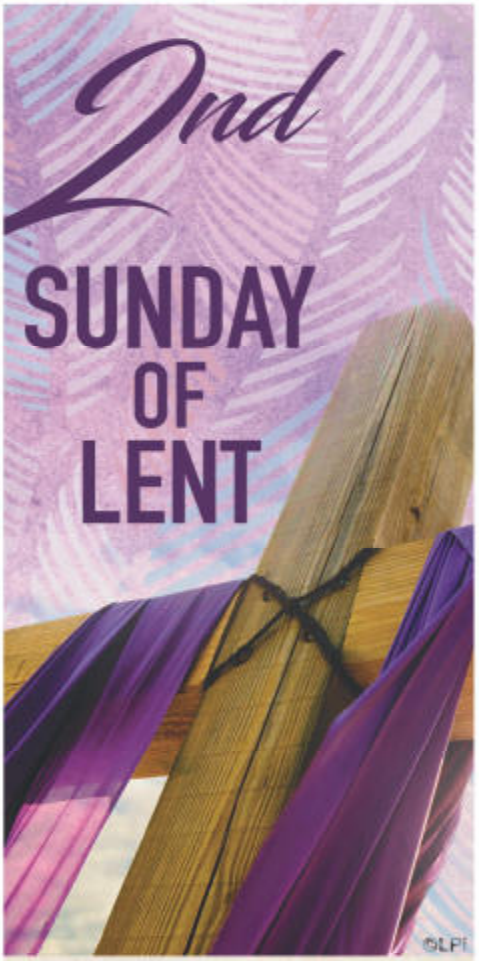
OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 28, 2021

Sunday:	2nd Sunday of Lent
Wednesday:	St. Katharine Drexel, Virgin
Thursday:	St. Casimir
Sunday:	3rd Sunday of Lent

LIVE THE LITURGY

Inspiration for the week

How is your Lent going so far? In changing the circumstances and order of our lives a bit, perhaps we can hear God's voice more clearly and drink more deeply of graced moments we experience. Having God as a friend always involves several things. First, there is God's call. We become attuned to the echo of God's voice in the depth of our souls calling and beckoning us to listen. Second, there is a request. We begin to see that God asks us to do certain things, to order our lives a particular way, and become more intentional in the choices we make. Third, there is trust. Do we trust this call and request? Trust commits us to the relationship and makes a claim on who we are. Finally, we are asked to act. We find ourselves acting, not in the way we used to, but in a transformed, more enlightened way. Things seem clearer and all that is around us shines with the brilliance of God's presence. God's call came through a cloud, "This is my beloved Son. Listen to him," This is the call and the request. Can we give God our trust and do as God asks?



"God is waiting for you."

– POPE FRANCIS

LITURGICAL LIFE

RESPONDING to the Call

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

Recognize God In Your Ordinary Moments

When Sacrifice Becomes Mundane

It seems to happen every year, like clockwork: we drag a bit, as we enter into the second week of Lent. On Ash Wednesday, we feel a bit like soldiers banging our shields, rushing into battle. "We're ready, God!" our hearts cry out. "Transform us through sacrifice! Your will be done!"

But by now, these Lenten resolutions are no longer novelties — they've joined the ranks of everyday inconveniences, which somehow are the hardest to bear. Because transformation, in real life, happens in inches, just as a battle is won slowly in the crash of one sword against another. It's not always a dramatic thing, to the naked eye. It's the perseverance in prayer despite weariness, or the continual denial of some pleasure even though there's that nagging voice in our minds saying: go ahead, God doesn't really mind.

It's a week when we all need a shock to the system — and wouldn't you know it, this Sunday God gives us a double-whammy of dramatic sacrificial scenes. We picture Abraham, who also cried "Ready!" when God called, never imagining what He would ask: the surrender of his long-awaited son. We see Christ himself transfigured, as God shows us what He is ready to give up for love of us.

We must remain committed, persevering daily in acknowledging that everything belongs to God. What we sacrifice, we simply give back to Him.

If God is for us, who can be against us? Can we still reply, "Ready!" when we hear the call of God?

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

Easter Eggs - 2021 News

We considered a number of ways to make the eggs this year
However, with the virus still active and not enough vaccinations taking place, we felt it safer for everyone to cancel for this Year.
We look forward to Continuing this Fund Raiser in 2022
Sincerely, Carolyn Caldwell

WHY DO WE DO THAT?

Catholic Life Explained:

Question:
Why do we use incense at Mass?

Answer:
The use of incense in religious ceremonies and worship is a practice that predates Christianity, and which is also found in many other religious traditions today. Incense, which is made from resin infused with aromatic spices and oils, is one of those fundamentally human symbols that incorporates more than one of our senses, helping us to reflect on realities that transcend the everyday details of our lives. The use of incense in the Church's liturgy — in the Mass, as well as in devotions to the Eucharist and the Liturgy of the Hours — is inspired by the use of incense in the Jewish tradition. In the writings of the Old Testament, we hear about incense being used in the worship of the temple, and Psalm 141 asks, "Let my prayer be incense before you; my uplifted hands an evening offering" (vs. 2). The image here is that, as the incense gently rises to heaven, our prayers also rise to God as something sweet and pleasant.

Another ancient use of incense that has also become part of our Catholic tradition is the idea that when we incense something, it's because it is something special or sacred. This is why the Book of the Gospel is incensed during the Liturgy of the Word and the bread, wine, priest celebrant, and congregation are incensed at the presentation of the gifts. To this, we can also add the incensing of the Blessed Sacrament during eucharistic adoration and benediction, and the body of the deceased at the end of the Mass of the Resurrection (the Funeral Mass).

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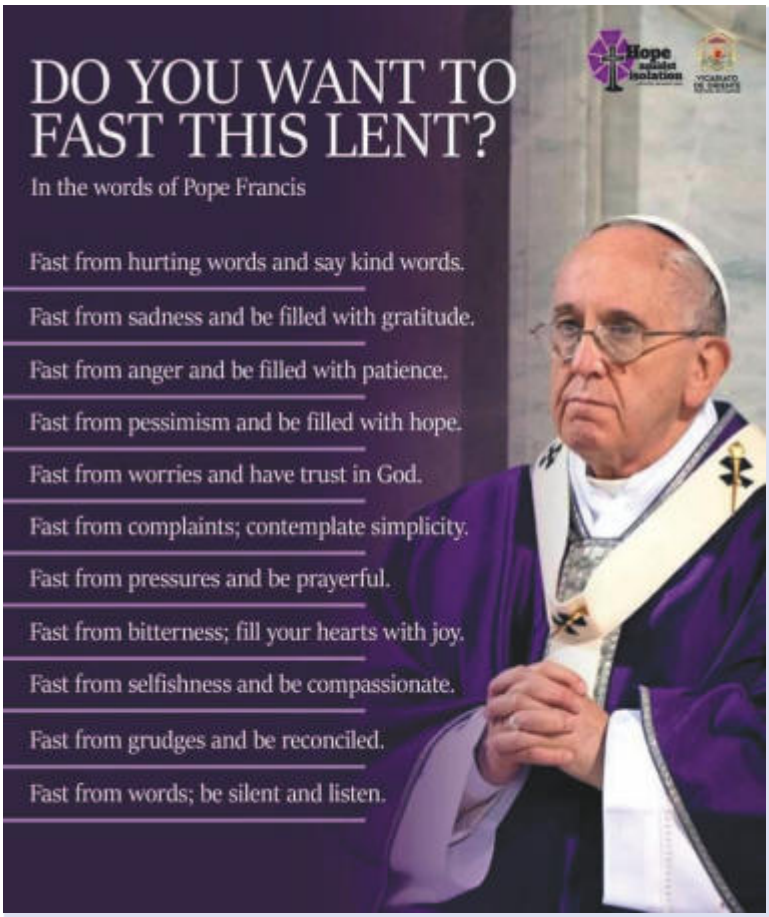

Pope Francis:

Fasting during Lent includes sharing and treating others kindly - Whether people can fast completely or not, he said, what matters is being humble, joyous and sincerely helping others.

Loudly boasting or complaining about fasting during Lent and treating others unkindly is not what God wants, Pope Francis said. "Does my fasting end up helping others? If it doesn't, it's fake, it's contradictory and it leads to the path of a double life. I pretend to be Christian -- righteous like the Pharisees, the Sadducees -- but inside I am not," he said in his homily Feb. 16, 2016 at morning Mass in the Domus Sanctae Marthae.

The pope preached on the day's first reading, taken from the prophet Isaiah, which condemned the false ways the faithful were fasting on a day of penance and the ways that are "acceptable to the Lord."

Catholics who fast and boast aloud about their penitential acts are engaged in deception and are "rigging" true virtue, he said.
The only cover-up people should commit is covering their face with a genuine smile so others are unaware they are fasting and doing penance, he said.

Whether people can fast completely or not, he said, what matters is being humble, joyous and sincerely helping others.

True Lenten fasting calls people to reflect on their sins, feel shame and beg for God's forgiveness, he added.

Think about every sin, even the ones that would cause embarrassment if they ended up revealed in the news, the pope suggested. "Yes, be ashamed."

Finally, he said, what is needed is to reflect on and remedy one's behavior and one's treatment of others, particularly of those who are in need.

In the day's reading, God asks people to set free the oppressed, shelter them and share with the hungry and homeless, the pope said.
This includes treating everyone in one's life -- housekeepers, employees, assistants -- with respect.

"How do you treat them? Like people or like slaves? Do you pay them fairly? Give them vacation?" he asked.
Pope Francis said people should pray for the grace to be consistent in what they believe and do, and to live Lent with "feeling a bit of hunger" and lots of prayer.

Carol Glatz - Catholic News Service-2016

fun facts about Lent

- ♥ Lent comes from the Middle English word “lente,” which means springtime.
- ♥ 20 In a study done in 2014, 72% of adults knew what Lent was, and 88% of those participating in Lent were giving up some item of food for 40 days. Chocolate was the number one food most people were willing to give up during Lent.
- ♥ Catholics started the tradition of Lent around the year 325, during the Council of Nicea, but it has spread through other Christian denominations. These include the following denominations: Western Orthodox Churches, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians, and Anglicans, among others.
- ♥ Lent is the 40 weekdays from Ash Wednesday to Easter observed by the Roman Catholic, Eastern, and some Protestant churches as a period of penitence and fasting. Sundays aren’t included in the 40- day count.
- ♥ Since Sunday’s aren’t included, Lent technically lasts 46 days. When Lent started, it was only 36 days. Later, it was changed to 40 days.
- ♥ Why is Lent 40 days? The number 40 is a significant number for Christians. Jesus spent 40 days in a desert. Noah had to wait 40 days for his ark to float. And Moses, along with his followers, traveled through the wilderness for 40 years before reaching the Promised Land.
- ♥ This is also a time for followers to give to charity. Catholics have given more than $250 million to feed the hungry during Lent.

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