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2nd SUNDAY OF LENT

Jesus took Peter, James, and John and led them up a high mountain apart by themselves. And he was transfigured before them, and his clothes became dazzling white, such as no fuller on earth could bleach them. - Mk 9:2-3

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Sunday, February 28, 2021

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Upcoming Events

Denver Catholic Biblical School

Three-Week Lecture Series

Begins Monday, March 1

The Denver Catholic Biblical School is offering a new lecture series entitled, "Lent with the Director," taught by Daniel Campbell. The series, which will look into the meaning and source of the season of Lent, will be offered as an online streaming class. Lectures will be 9-10am and 7-8pm MST on three consecutive Mondays starting March 1. Students will have access to both lectures each week. Tuition is \$35.00. For more information, please visit sjlaydivision.org/retreats/ or call 303.715.3195.

Caregivers Support Group

Tue Mar 2 2:00-3:30 Pastoral Center

Caregivers is a support group for those who are caring for an elderly or ill family member at home or in a care facility. Contact Faye Hargrave | fayeh345@comcast.net | 303.798.2018

Footprints Grief Support

Thu Mar 4 7:00-8:30 Pastoral Center

The topic will be "Mary's sorrows can be a gift of strength." For more information call Dottie Colbenson 303.795.7217 or Mary Beth Kettering at 720.838.6478.

Lenten Fish Dinners Are Back!

Our Knights of Columbus Council #3340 will host our popular Lenten fish fry on each Friday of Lent through March 26.

Due to ongoing health-related restrictions, we will host both in-person dining and orders for pick-up, with in-person dining following current social-distancing recommendations.

Information on how to make a reservation and how to place an on-line order for pickup is available on our website, or pick-up a flyer in the parish office or in the vestibule.



Jubilee Year of
St. John Paul II
2020-2021

Go Up to the Source during Lent

Join us for these weekly events as we journey through the Jubilee Year of St. John Paul II:

- ◆ **Adoratio with St. John Paul II:** Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. A time of worship and reflection, going deeper into the teachings of St. John Paul II.
- ◆ **Marian Masses:** Saturdays at 8:15 am. Mass with a special focus on Mary in the teaching of St. John Paul II as found in the encyclical *Redemptoris mater*

School News

Hello from the school library!

From January 4th through February 26th, our students have been participating in the *1000 Good Books Challenge*. Mrs. Guzman, our third grade teacher, and Mrs. Winslow, the school librarian have challenged the students to read well over 1000 "Good Books" as a school.

Books and stories are a great way to help our students learn the art of living through the eyes of a character in the book. As we read books, we understand that the traits of our favorite protagonist can be traits that we want to emulate. We can strive for a more virtuous life through the lives of those in our good books.

The school hallway has been decorated with "bookshelves" on the wall that are divided into grade levels starting from Preschool through 8th grade. Students must fill out a 1000 "Good Books" record log in order to get their book hung on the hallway shelves. (See the picture below.)

Visit the St. Mary's Catholic School website (littletoncatholicschool.com) to find information about the Good Books program and see lists of titles by grade level. We expect our students to be reading books that are in keeping with our Catholic essential virtues. For example, second grade students are focusing on the essential virtue of kindness and the potential virtues of compassion, order and loyalty. Examples of suggested books for this grade level would be *The Selfish Giant*, *The Velveteen Rabbit* or *Charlotte's Web*.

"Good Books" at St. Mary's is a partnership of parents, priests, and faculty offering families access to virtuous, delightful and useful stories. Stories that form our moral imagination, touch our relationships, and enliven our engagement with the world.

We hope that you can join us by taking a look at the Good Book list on our website, and maybe adding one or two to your family reading list this season.



Families Serving Families

Donated Funds are Welcome!



Often, we are asked whether the Parish Pantry accepts monetary donations, in addition to donated food. The answer is YES! Consider this:

Due to the current health crisis, several major food drives were cancelled. As a result, we are spending most of our funds on non-perishable foods.

- Our sources of free produce and fresh eggs are less available, so we are spending more funds on those foods once again.
- At tax filing time, if you wish to deduct your contributions to the pantry, it is simpler to track a cancelled check than it is to track your grocery store receipts.
- Donated funds should be marked "Parish Pantry". Checks or envelopes may be dropped in the Mass collection bins or delivered to the parish office. You may also direct funds to the Pantry through Faith Direct, the Parish e-giving program.
- Of course, donated food is always welcome. NON-PERISHABLE food may be placed in the wooden collection box near the drinking fountain in the church or dropped into the shopping baskets located at the west end of Marian Hall. Perishable foods may be brought to Ave Maria Hall on Monday mornings, between 7:30 – 9:00 AM. Thank you to all who support this outreach ministry!

Questions? Contact Program Coordinator Debi Gorke
303.513.1720 | ParishPantry@stmarylittleton.org



Lent is a call not to just "give up something" but more importantly "to give something to the poor". Wherever you live in the parish, there are neighbors in need; families within walking distance of your home. When in need they reach out to the parish. In effect, they are reaching out to you.

Your almsgiving in the St. Vincent de Paul Poor Box will help those neighbors in need to celebrate the grace of God's love this Easter.



Spring Vigil

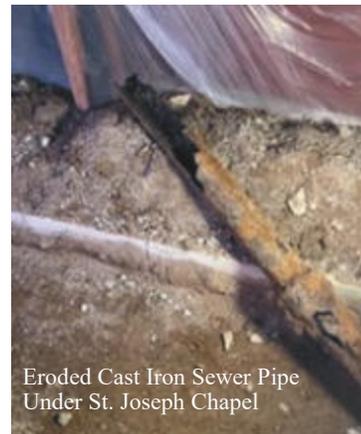
Our 40 Days for Life Spring Vigil runs through Sunday, March 28th.

There will be 24-hour vigil at the Littleton Planned Parenthood location at 131 W County Line Rd Littleton, CO 80129 and St. Mary parishioners are invited to participate. Please consider signing up to walk the sidewalk. Visit www.40daysforlife.com/littleton to see the calendar and sign-up. If this is your first time to go the 40 Days for Life vigil and would like someone to accompany you, contact Roy Ladewig at kampsunroy@yahoo.com

News from Facilities & Maintenance

In the February 12th Flocknote we shared that there was an unexpected sewage emergency in the parish office. Following is a re-cap of the situation and our progress toward completion of the repairs:

- Wednesday, February 3, the basement sewer in the maintenance office bathroom began to overflow without use.
- On February 5, Bracconier Plumbing quickly determined that the main sewer line for the Pastoral Center had failed, not only in the building but also out to the main sewer line located in the south easement of our property.
- The repair work included replacing over 150 feet of sewer line from under St. Joseph Chapel (cement removal and replacement) and throughout the back yard.
- It was also determined that the kitchen drains in the Pastoral Center would need to be re-routed and a lift station in the boiler room would need to be installed because one of the sewer lines managing these two items was also deteriorated. Rerouting these two fixtures into the newly updated main line was the most cost-efficient fix.
- Completion is estimated to be on Wednesday February 24. The total cost of the project has been estimated at approximately \$60,000.00.



Eroded Cast Iron Sewer Pipe Under St. Joseph Chapel

We apologize for any inconvenience to you during this time and are grateful for your prayers and support.
Joe Froechtenigt, Director of Facilities and Maintenance



New PVC Installed



New Concrete Pour Under St. Joseph Chapel

Struggling with life?

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Worship and Reflection

Gospel Meditation

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.

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Questions of the Week

REFLECT AND RESPOND TO SCRIPTURE

First Reading:

God’s request of Abraham to sacrifice his beloved son Isaac seems cruel from our modern perspective. Yet Abraham’s obedience rendered divine blessings. *Do you think you have such depth of faith?*

*I will walk before the Lord,
in the land of the living.
(Ps 116)*

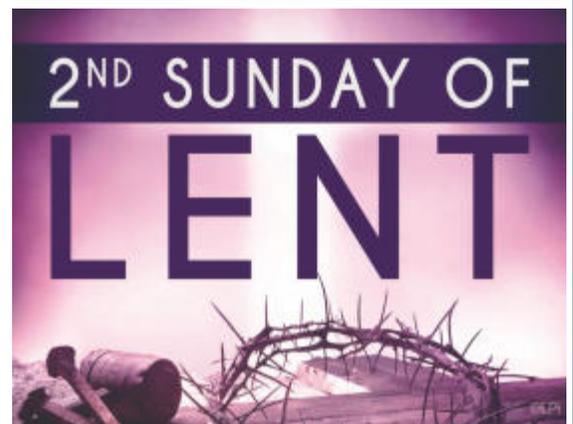
Second Reading:

Paul tries to reassure the Christians in Rome of God’s divine providence in our lives. *As we continue the Lenten journey, can you recall when have you felt God’s protection and comfort?*

Gospel:

We hear Mark’s account of the apostles’ witness of the transfiguration of Jesus. *How difficult do you think it was for them not to share this event with anyone until after Jesus rose from the dead?*

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2021 Gift of Prayer Commitment

Each week, I/we will journey with St. Joseph to Easter by:

- ◆ Prayer: reading a Gospel reflection on the life of St. Joseph OR praying a Family rosary with St. Joseph.
- ◆ Fasting: fasting on Friday OR fasting from screens on Sunday, OR your own proposal
- ◆ Almsgiving: perform a corporal work of mercy

Getting to Know the DCJM

Homily of Fr. Rafael Palos' First Mass

Dear friends,

It is a great joy to be here today celebrating with you my first Eucharist. "The harvest is plentiful but the laborers are few." Almost 11 and a half years have passed since I heard the Lord's call to follow Him in the priesthood through these words. Some of you were there with me, about to leave for our pilgrimage to Our Lady of Nuria with the youth group.

The Lord calls some to work more closely with Him. But how is it possible that the Almighty God needs priests to serve His Church, workers to work in the harvest? He wants to count on fragile hands. He puts Himself in our hands, He entrusts Himself to us in the Eucharist and entrusts His own children to the priests. This is something that overwhelms me enormously.

How can someone say that he is ready? The sacrament of Holy Orders is an example of how God's gifts exceed us: they want to enlarge us, but they require us to trust Him. Of course, we do not consider ourselves capable of doing the works He asks of us.

Some time ago I read some words in *Gift and Mystery*, a book that St. JPII wrote on the occasion of his 50th anniversary as a priest, which surprised me. He said: "The gift is always greater! And it is beautiful that it is so. It is beautiful that a man can never say that he has fully responded to the gift. It is a gift and also a task: always! To be confident of this is fundamental to living one's priesthood to the full." It is with much reverence, but with great hope that I welcome this great gift that the Lord bestowed on me yesterday: becoming a priest.

And what does it mean to be a priest? Many things could be said, but I wanted to speak of the priest as a witness of hope and servant of the mysteries of God.

A witness of hope. This is the motto that St. JPII chose the first time he came to Spain in 1982 as pope. Today the figure of the priest is surprising. I remember once walking down the street with my father...some people looked at me as if I were a museum piece. It seems as if the priest is something of the past, no longer in fashion. But I don't think it's only surprising now. It is something that has always amazed us. Or is it that our hearts are not stirred when with a single word "Follow me" the apostles left everything and followed Christ? Every priestly vocation is the testimony that God continues to call, that He does not want to leave His Church, His children without shepherds. One does not become a priest for oneself, but for others. He does it to be a servant of others. The priest is a witness of hope because he sees how amid so much misery through his hands the works of God are accomplished, he sees how so many people come to him, not because of his person but because he is the bearer of Christ and His grace. And the measure that the priest brings is Christ himself. This is what St. JPII wanted to confirm in the last visit he made to Spain in 2003 with the motto "You will be my witnesses."

Secondly, I have said that the priest is a minister of the mysteries of God. God wants to act in history. This is what we are preparing for in Advent and what was proclaimed in the Gospel when we heard the words of the Annunciation. God becomes present in our history, He touches our flesh through the sacraments. Through the sacraments, the priest accompanies man throughout his history. He is at the origin, in that birth by water and the Spirit that takes place in Baptism. The priest thus becomes the mediator through whom the Spirit gives new life and introduces the child into a new Family so that in this environment he can grow in love. It is a place of mercy that grants forgiveness through Penance. It allows us to regenerate the past and our relationships and to continue on the way with hope. It blesses the yes to love in the self-giving of the spouses in a Marriage. He accompanies the sick in the last moments of life through Anointing. But above all, the priest nourishes through the Eucharist. This is the priest's highest mission: to celebrate the Holy Mass. In every celebration of the Eucharist, the priest is another Christ and this is what he seeks with his whole life and wants for those whom the Lord has given him. He seeks to become the Eucharist, a total offering to God for the good of his brothers and sisters.

The priest's responsibility is very great because the gift he has received is very great, and I believe that in these times he can run the risk of becoming irrelevant. He can attract a lot of attention, but he can also be seen as a being made for a different sphere, superior if we want, to the common man, or simple, to those who are convinced that God wants to act through him! He wants shepherds, and for this reason, I ask you to demand more of us. It is also up to you to find priests who you are comfortable with or not, priests who speak, who speak out in the face of the problems we see in the world, and who bring the light of Christ that enlightens man. Man thirsts for God, and when he goes to a priest, he looks for him to illuminate the face of Christ.

Allow me to go on a little longer because I do not want to end without thanking some people in particular for the gift of the priesthood. I remember during my diaconate a toast made by my father saying that someone owes his vocation to no one but God, that the parents had nothing to do with it (at his side, my mother in a low voice was saying: "Just a little"). Without taking away that it is a divine call, just as God uses priests to make His word known, He uses our parents to promote the vocation to the priesthood. I thank my parents and siblings, who have always supported me in this decision.

I would also like to thank the family of the Disciples. Finally, how could I not talk about the Virgin Mary in my first homily as a priest! In this land of Our Lady of the Pillar, I want to consecrate my priesthood to her. May she be our Mother and our Teacher.



"The gift is always greater! And it is beautiful that it is so. It is beautiful that a man can never say that he has fully responded to the gift. It is a gift and also a task: always! To be confident of this is fundamental to living one's priesthood to the full."

St. John Paul II, *Gift and Mystery*

Mass Intentions for the Week

Sat	Feb 27	4:30	Joseph Kruse † 5:45 Emilie Neuman lvg
Sun	Feb 28	7:30	Louis and Matilda Desrosiers † 8:00 Ryan Walters † 9:30 Emma Swint lvg 10:00 Bridgette Grady † 11:30 Ray Briscoe † 12:00 Marilyn Kirkman † 5:00 St Mary Parishioners lvg/dec
Mon	Mar 1	6:30	Josephine Hanley & family lvg/dec 8:15 Loyola Quintana †
Tue	Mar 2	6:30	Mary D Arendt † 8:15 Rafael Gutierrez †
Wed	Mar 3	6:30	Matt Aratani † 8:15 Edward Muhr †
Thu	Mar 4	6:30	Tenie Miller † 8:15 John Butz †
Fri	Mar 5	6:30	Carla Little lvg 8:15 Michael Manyik lvg
Sat	Mar 6	8:15	Gregory Coache † 4:30 St Mary Parishioners lvg/dec 5:45 Bill Elliott †
Sun	Mar 7	7:30	Fulvio Carreno † 8:00 Mary Margaret Hayes † 9:30 Marilyn Piquette † 10:00 Kristan Haag † 11:30 Ida, Frank and Paul Albert † 12:00 Stephen C. Vater † 5:00 Rachel Ryan †

Prayer Intentions

Pope's February Prayer Intention: *Violence Against Women* We pray for women who are victims of violence, that they may be protected by society and have their sufferings considered and heeded.

Pray for our deceased loved ones: Rosalie Baal



Archbishop Samuel J. Aquila has issued a Lenten pastoral note to the faithful of the Archdiocese of Denver renewing the call for discipleship and mission in a world that has increasingly rejected the message of the Gospel. Read the letter by visiting denvercatholic.org

Contact Us

Adoration Chapel: Perpetual Adoration **Daily Rosary** before the 8:15am Mass
Adoration and Benediction in the church on first Saturdays after 8:15am Mass

Reconciliation Schedule

Monday - Friday: 7:05am - 8:15am and 8:50am - 9:15am

Saturday: 8:50am - 9:15am and 3:15pm - 4:30pm

Sunday: Half an hour before Mass and during Mass if necessary

Anointing of the Sick/Emergencies/Funeral Arrangements

Call the parish office at 303.798.8506 at any time.

After hours messages can be left with the parish answering service.

Baptism and Marriage

Contact the Parish Office | 303.798.8506 or visit stmarylitleton.org.
(Marriage preparation must be started 8-12 months prior to the wedding.)

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