

*"Take these out of here, and stop making
my Father's house a marketplace."*



*March 7, 2021
Third Sunday of Lent*

Sacred Heart Church

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Holy Rosary Chapel



Dear Followers of the Christ,

On this Third Sunday of Lent, the Church proclaims this familiar gospel from John 2:13-25, the cleansing of the Temple. This gospel invites the disciples to realize that his death and resurrection will become the new temple, that his sacrifice will become worship itself. Here, Jesus is also trying to get the attention of his followers as well as

those who sold goods in the Temple. Jesus challenges us to cleanse our perspectives, our motivations and our relationships in order to make room for his presence, his love.

Jesus desires to clear away the obstacles in our hearts so we may be drawn to him alone. In this Lenten season, our Church has traditionally suggested prayer, fasting and almsgiving to help us clear our minds, our hearts and our actions. Lent is a letting go of old patterns of sin and the crusty attitudes that have caused rage and ill will in our lives. Lent is a renewal of all life. In fact, the word "Lent" means springtime. So, what are the obstacles and the corroded patterns of life that need new life, healing and redemption in you? What areas in your heart need to be washed out, cleansed with the miracle of baptism and Jesus' redeeming presence?

Jesus desires to clean us of sin so we may experience his eternal mercy. I wish I could change people's attitude toward Lent. Every year, I hear from people how unworthy they feel. I hear folks say that they need to get their act together so that Jesus will love them. This is genuine heresy, and it pops up over and over again. We do not cleanse our own sins. We do not change so that God will love us. Instead, we must allow Jesus to do the changing within us. We must live lives of real prayer so that we are opened up to receive the grace to grow closer to him. There is no whip or cleaning product that Jesus can use to motivate us. What motivates us is that love changes us. A relationship with the Divine invites us into a solid ground of hope, love and fidelity. We have to stop thinking that the more we give up during Lent, the more God will love us. Our actions are not the hinge point for his love. Our actions simply do not change God's mind about you and about me. Only his love cleanses the human heart so that we may freely love in our world, in every aspect of human life. What in our lives needs cleansing and renewal in him? How is Jesus calling us to start over again?

Jesus desires to reveal his death and resurrection as new hope for the world. In Lent, we are called to experience something new about God. This forms our actions and work in the world. It's not that our piety, our not eating meat, or saying the Rosary more times, would change the world. What changes the world is when we realize that Jesus comes to us in his death and resurrection and allows us to change through him. If we relied on ourselves, nothing new would happen. We don't save ourselves. We don't redeem our own sins. We don't prepare our way toward heaven. This is God's actions and not ours to accomplish. God is God and we aren't. This is the key that opens up our experiences in the Lenten season. This is the mystery of our powerlessness, our profound humility in faith. How is Jesus creating hope in our actions, in our lives and in our opinions toward others?

Jesus desires us to live in him alone. By the time we come to the Lenten season, I always am amazed at how we have forgotten last Lent. We have had a year to get even more addicted to pornography, a few more drinks before dinner, a year of second helpings of food, and the ruts we run in trying to care for family and keep a job. We have so much that can take the place of God in our lives. In fact, sometimes, I think it is a national sport to find things to cling to so that we do not have to examine our own hearts. We stuff our closets with more junk we don't use and fill up our inner spaces with destructive opinions about other people and damaging stories about our own lives. In fact, the Lenten season is meant to clear away the clutter that has covered our hearts, the selfishness, the false pride and the film of hatred on our words. Jesus, after all, even well beyond the Lenten season, desires to live in us as we ache to find our home in him. How can you know that Jesus desires you to live in him? What is he offering you?

God give you peace.
Fr. Ron Raab, CSC, Pastor

Join us for Mass!

Live-stream: 5:30 pm Saturday Vigil Mass at Sacred Heart Church

Saturday, March 6th: 4 pm at Holy Rosary Chapel; 5:30 pm at Sacred Heart Church

Sunday, March 7th: 7:30, 9 & 11:30 am at Sacred Heart Church; 8:30 & 10:30 am Parish Center Gym; 5 pm at OLPH.

Sign up for Mass or watch the live-stream on our website www.sacredheartcos.org.

Front & inside cover original art by Fr. Ron Raab, CSC

Reflection

As Americans, we have a strong affinity for lawyers and court room dramas. Last week, I pointed out the legal imagery used in our second reading from St. Paul's Letter to the Romans.

This week's psalm response also uses metaphors drawn from the courts of law:

"The law of the LORD is perfect...The decree of the LORD is trustworthy...The precepts of the LORD are right...The command of the LORD is clear...The ordinances of the LORD are true, all of them just." (from Psalm 95:1-9)

This clear, legal language calls to mind for us the covenantal promise we have with God: God will be our God, and we shall be God's people. Forever. For us Christians, then, our baptism becomes a holy contract, and our Catholic faith binds us to a real relationship with Christ, God's Only Son.

When we sin, that is, when we go astray from the sacred Gospel laws of love and compassion for others—which Christ taught us over and over again — then God calls us back through repentance in order to recommit ourselves to our covenantal promise. We stand accused, but our punishment is simply to renew our baptismal promises before the Lord. The covenant will never be broken.

Lent is a time when we turn back to God, when we recommit ourselves and bind ourselves once more to the One who promised to always be our loving God.

—Fr. Randy Rentner, CSC, Associate Pastor

What is Visio Divina?

By Fr. Ron Raab, CSC

Just after I was ordained a priest in 1983, I enrolled in an adult drawing class in downtown South Bend, Indiana. I remember purchasing all the required art materials and showing up to the small class prepared like an eager fifth grader. I thought after a few weeks, I would acquire the drawing skills to become an American Michelangelo. So, I entered the classroom with about a dozen students and we all anticipated meeting the teacher.

The teacher arrived in the room bogged down with bags and satchels and art supplies. She piled the bags and books on top of the desk and said to us, "Well, if you are here to have me teach you how to draw, you are in the wrong place. What I want to teach you is how to SEE."

Through the years, her first words have echoed in my life and heart. I have come to understand that her statement to us was one of the most important spiritual statements in my priesthood. Learning to see is a lifelong process, not just in art, but in exploring nature, in hearing other people's stories and opinions, and learning to see and appreciate the variety of life and lifestyles around us all. Seeing is central to the spiritual life. Dabbling in paints, walking through the woods, hiking a trail, overcoming a difficulty in a relationship, all depends on us learning how to slow down, gaze at a new reality, and interpret life in a new way. Seeing is not judging but trying to interpret. Seeing opens our imaginations. Seeing is stepping into the life and experiences of people who are different from ourselves. Seeing unites us to life. Seeing explores the depth of our own creativity and our voice in the world.

After that art class, I did not pick up a brush or pencil until 2013, when I first came to Sacred Heart Church. I have learned some important things about how many people "see" art. Color in particular can be really threatening to many folks. I noticed this in people's reaction to my art on the bulletin covers. Some people are very literal in their interpretations of life and struggle to see the value in abstract art. Other people prefer such seeing, because they love to fill in the blank spaces of an abstract painting with their own ideas and insights. No matter the style of painting you enjoy, learning to appreciate art and seeing the depth of meaning in a piece is vital to our spiritual lives and to the support of our relationships. In many pieces of art, God is revealing life in a new way if only we could appreciate such a value, if only we could just "see."

Many people may be aware of Lectio Divina, which is discovering God within the Word, within Scriptures, within the prayer texts of the Church. When we encounter a gospel story or parable, there are many ways to interpret the grace filled text. The scriptures provide for us a deep well of reflection in which we can imagine God in a new way. The scriptures open many doors to finding grace, healing, mercy and justice for us in our day and time.

The same is true for visual art. Visio Divina is a way to pray. We can step into Sacred Heart Church and see God in the creation of art in many different ways. We can seek out European cathedrals and spend days opening our eyes

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What is Visio Divina? (continued)

and hearts to the messages that artists had in mind from centuries ago. We may tour an art gallery and be overwhelmed of how the art speaks to our souls, to our ways of life, challenging us to see ourselves and the world in a new way.

The Stations of the Cross in Atonement for Abuse and the Healing of All, the new version of the stations that we are offering this Lent, is a book that needs to be interpreted by the person who prays each station. I invite you to first sit and ponder the text. Notice the one sentence in each station that comes from a person who has been abused. This sentence from a survivor speaks boldly to us. Each sentence may be more than you can handle. Each word of each sentence is raw and powerful. Those sentences are also challenging to us who pray the texts.

In prayer, ask God to reveal to you what you need to hear. Ask God that you may take to heart the message of each sentence from the survivor. How do you respond to such truth? What draws you closer and what repulses you? These texts are worth more than a quick prayer, they are meant to change us and the Church.



Pictured Above: The Seventh Station original artwork by Fr. Ron Raab, CSC

Also, each image that I painted for each station is meant for you to really “see.” In each piece of art, what is God saying to you? How is God challenging you? What in life is God asking of you to see differently? How do my paintings invite you to open your heart to the effects of abuse in our Church? In prayer, can you learn to receive the art with love just because it is different than your experience? Then, how is God healing your heart and comforting your soul in each station? How can you learn to sit with art and learn to take it into your soul and be changed by it? These are important questions as we learn how to pray the issues of abuse in the context of the Stations of the Cross.

Here are a couple of examples:

The Seventh Station: Jesus bears the cross

First of all, I invite you to ask your own questions and to see the painting with an open and raw heart. Here are some questions to help you along the way. What is God revealing to you as you see Jesus carry the cross? What do you see in his face? Can you name his emotions and yours? As he carries his cross, it is as if he is drowning. How does the cross call us to die to self and rise in new life in baptism? What do his eyes reveal to you? His eyes stare through you, so what grace do you receive in this and how are his eyes a challenge to who you think Jesus is for you? What are you “seeing” in the painting? How are you disturbed by the painting? What brings you hope in this image? Use your imagination in this sacred seeing.

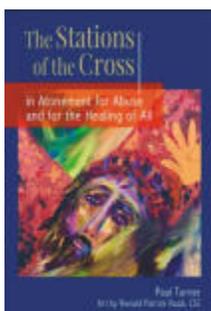
The Thirteenth Station: Jesus dies on the cross

Ask God your own questions about the art. Ask God to offer his questions to you. Here are some prompts if you need help to begin. In this sacred seeing, what strikes you first? How is God revealing hope in this image of death? How do you interpret the handprints in this image? Why do you think Jesus does not have hands in this image of the crucifixion? What does your prayer tell you about the cross that is embedded in this heart? What does that tell you about the healing of our children? What does that reveal to you as you seek healing in your own life? What in this painting disturbs you? What in this painting consoles you? What are you, “seeing” in this painting?

Blessings to you all in your sacred seeing.
Fr. Ron Raab, CSC, Pastor



Pictured Above: The Thirteenth Station original artwork by Fr. Ron Raab, CSC



The Stations of the Cross are every Friday during Lent at 3 pm at Sacred Heart Church. No reservations are required. This year we are alternating offering the traditional stations and “The Stations of the Cross in Atonement for Abuse and for the Healing of All” featuring artwork (pictured on this page) by Fr. Ron Raab, CSC. **This Friday, March 12, we are offering “The Stations of the Cross in Atonement for Abuse and the Healing of All.”** All are welcome to join us and encouraged to use Visio Divina while praying.

It is no surprise, with the last year we have had, that so many of us are embracing movements of minimalism, decluttering, and organization, especially in our homes. It reflects that need for peace and order in what feels like a chaotic world. The idea that external clutter and internal chaos go hand in hand is not new. Promotion of simple living can be traced to different cultures and times. The human desire to have peace is as timeless as the notion that to find calm within we must have order without.

Our clutter is more than just the physical confusion of our environment.

Today more than ever, the real clutter in our lives exists in our virtual environment. It is the clutter of apps, alerts, messages, texts, emails, news bytes, social media and so much more. It seems like an endless barrage of “stuff” coming at us. Stuff that tells our brains and hearts that there is yet one more thing to evaluate and do — our work is not done! The non-stop feeling that there is more to do can often take us on a rollercoaster of emotions. We feel like we are drowning under an endless wave of to-do and more to do. The feeling of having our heads underwater leads to an instinct to survive, instead of the comfort of living with purpose.

Jesus didn't do it all, and neither can we!

During his years of ministry Jesus didn't travel to all corners of the earth, he didn't heal all sick people, he changed some things, but he didn't change everything. So why on God's good earth would we think we should? This isn't because Jesus was lacking in the electronic feeds necessary to know what was going on. This was because Jesus was in relationship with God the Father, always, and he knew his purpose. He knew what was asked of him. He knew. And that is what we ask for when we ask the Lord to create a clean heart in us.

Finding our purpose.

I believe that we are all called to a unique, individual, and particular purpose while we are on this side of the grave. A purpose, that when clear, burns brighter than a thousand suns — warming our hearts, guiding our path, bringing light to every corner of our lives. Jesus had that, and we crave it. Some of us are called to go out, far from home, and touch the lives of people around the world. Some of us are called to affect the lives of those immediately around us. Each of us is uniquely made in His image with our own purpose. A purpose that we find not in the clutter and chaos, but in the quiet.

Check in by checking out.

While we are asking the Lord to create a clean heart in us, we must also create the time and space to do that. Just as with our homes when we have the time we do our dedicated spring cleaning, purging, or decluttering of our closets, so must we do that with our hearts. Purging our worries, our concerns, our guilt, and sins through reconciliation, retreats, and other opportunities. But as we know with our house, if we don't keep up with it on a daily basis it will continue to get dirty, cluttered, and messy all over again. And so it is with our hearts.

- Start each day in quiet prayer. It is a great way to stay connected with God, and seek clarity in our purpose, whether that be a more significant purpose in life or simply guidance to manage the day ahead.
- Throughout the day we must continue to pray for the wisdom and direction we need.
- End our day in gratitude. An attitude of gratitude brings the rest we need to go out and conquer the next day.

Having a clean heart allows us to function in prayer. Having a clean heart allows us to have room for the Holy Spirit.

Create a clean heart in me, O God.....Create a clean heart in me, O God.....Create a clean heart in me, O God.

—Catherine Krause & Family, Sacred Heart Parishioners

Please pray for our brothers & sisters...

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Claudia Masters	Matt Aragon
Jonathan Knorr	Jeanne Flanagan
Dennis Perea	Fran Rodden
Imelda Evans	Patsy Aragon & Family
Florence Sisneros	Jerry Banks
Susan Forget	Tom O'Donnell
Mary Cathryn Haller	Jerri Knoll
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Barbara Crane	Carol Peterson
Bill Evans	Jerry Fitzpatrick

Readings for the Week of March 7, 2021

Sunday: 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
Monday: 2 Kgs 5:1-15ab/Ps 42:2, 3; 43:3, 4 [cf 42:3]/Lk 4:24-30
Tuesday: Dn 3:25, 34-43/Ps 25:4-5ab, 6 and 7bc, 8-9 [6a]/Mt 18:21-35
Wednesday: Dt 4:1, 5-9/Ps 147:12-13, 15-16, 19-20/Mt 5:17-19
Thursday: Jer 7:23-28/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9 [8]/Lk 11:14-23
Friday: Hos 14:2-10/Ps 81:6c-8a, 8bc-9, 10-11ab, 14 and 17 [cf. 11 and 9a]/Mk 12:28-34
Saturday: Hos 6:1-6/Ps 51:3-4, 18-19, 20-21ab [cf. Hos 6:6]/Lk 18:9-14
Next Sunday: 2 Chr 36:14-16, 19-23/Ps 137:1-2, 3, 4-5, 6 [6ab]/Eph 2:4-10/Jn 3:14-21 or 1 Sm 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4m 5, 6 [1]/Eph 5:8-14/Jn 9:1-41 or 9:1, 6-9, 13-17, 34-38

Prayer

Presider Schedule and Mass Intentions

Saturday, March 6

8:00 am Sacred Heart– Presider: Fr. Randy
†Jim Schumacher by Richard & Beth Schuh

4:00 pm Holy Rosary- Presider: Fr. Randy
For the people of OLPH

5:30 pm Sacred Heart Church– Presider: Fr. Ron
†Ann McDonald by Eileen Sommers

Sunday, March 7

7:30 am Sacred Heart Church– Presider: Fr. Ron
†Tom Waugh by Sue Gerlach

8:30 am Parish Center Gym– Presider: Fr. Randy
†Carl Peterson by Richard & Carole Hiegert

9:00 am Sacred Heart Church– Presider: Fr. Ron
For Elodia Feibouko

10:30 am Parish Center Gym– Presider: Fr. Randy
For hope for struggling families

11:30 am Sacred Heart Church– Presider: Fr. Ron
†Natalie Cano-Partida by the Family

5:00 pm OLPH– Presider: Fr. Randy
For Benedictine Sisters at Benet Pines by
Mary Superata

Monday, March 8

8:00 am Sacred Heart– Presider: Fr. Randy
For our homebound parishioners and
their caregivers

Tuesday, March 9

8:00 am Sacred Heart– Presider: Fr. Randy
†Margaret McElhaney by McElhaney Family

Wednesday, March 10

8:00 am Sacred Heart– Presider: Fr. Randy
For greater respect for human life and dignity

Thursday, March 11

8:00 am Sacred Heart– Presider: Fr. Ron
†Leah Brown by Peter Michelin

Friday, March 12

8:00 am Sacred Heart– Presider: Fr. Randy
For freedom from fear and hopelessness

Saturday, March 13

8:00 am Sacred Heart– Presider: Fr. Randy
†Jim Schumacher by Richard & Beth Schuh

4:00 pm Holy Rosary- Presider: Fr. Randy
Ed Gaffney by Sue Gerlach

5:30 pm Sacred Heart Church– Presider: Fr. Ron
For parishioners of Sacred Heart Church

Parish News

Second Collection: Next weekend, March 13 & 14, there will be a second collection for Catholic Relief Services.

We are happy to announce that music has returned to all of our Sunday Masses in Sacred Heart Church!

Give Us This Day: There are still free copies available of the March Give Us This Day Daily Prayer for Catholics at all three of our churches.

Lenten Gift: The Faith Formation Office has run out of free copies of the book *"I Thirst: 40 Days with Mother Teresa"* and has ordered more. Additional copies will be available soon to assist parishioners on their Lenten journey.

Saturday Flocknote video update: We have resumed our Saturday Flocknote videos. Instead of offering Lenten Vespers this year, a reflection is being offered each week by different parishioner families on the theme "Create a clean heart in me, O God." A video of the reflection is available each Saturday of Lent with text in the bulletin.

The CRS **Lenten Rice Bowl** program has begun at our parish. Rice bowls are still available at all three of our churches. The program will end on Holy Thursday and Rice Bowls will be collected at any Mass during Triduum and Easter Sunday. All Rice Bowls must be returned to the parish no later than Tuesday, April 6.

Families participating in Faith Formation should have already received a Rice Bowl in their monthly family bag as well as instructions on how to return them.

Through the Catholic Relief Services (CRS) Lenten Rice Bowl, you can help reach more than 159 million people with lifesaving support. Learn more at crsricebowl.org.

The **Caregiver Support Group** continues to meet via ZOOM on the 2nd Thursday of the month in 2021. The next meeting is this **Thursday, March 11 at 3:30 pm**. Contact Paula Levy at 331-3640 for the meeting link.

Fr. Randy on the radio! Our very own Associate Pastor Fr. Randy Rentner, CSC is speaking on the Catholic Radio Network, 1120 AM in Colorado Springs, on this **Friday, March 12 from 9:45-10:45 am**. Tune in!

Adult Faith Formation: The next session of our series "What does that even mean?" will be on **Tuesday, March 16 from 6:30-7:30 pm** via ZOOM to discuss "What does it even mean to care for God's creation?" Email Roberto at formationdirector@sacredheartcos.org for the meeting link.

Contribution Statement: Contact the Parish Office at 633-8711 for an end of year contribution statement. If you gave online, you can print your contribution statement online.

The Food Pantry is in need of large grocery size paper bags and instant/ dry milk packets.

Bring donations to Mass or arrange to drop them off at the Parish Office, Monday-Thursday, 9 am- 3 pm.

Mission

Mass Times:

Sacred Heart Church in Colorado Springs, CO—
Daily Mass: Monday– Saturday, 8 am, no reservations required.

Weekend Masses: Saturday, 5:30 pm;
Sunday, 7:30, 9 & 11:30 am in the church;
8:30 & 10:30 am in the gym.

Reservations required.

Confessions: Saturday, 9-10 am or by appointment,
call the Parish Office at 719-633-8711

Holy Rosary Chapel in Cascade, CO– Saturday, 4 pm. Reservations required.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Manitou Springs, CO– Sunday, 5 pm. Reservations required.

All attendees are required to wear a mask.

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Sustaining Our Mission

Please remember... the parish depends on your financial contribution, even if you can't attend Mass in person.

Current Fiscal Year: July 1, 2020– June 30, 2021	SH	OLPH	HR
Offertory budget	\$ 600,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000
Offertory year-to-date	428,026	36,549	44,060
JAN. OFFERTORY TOTALS:	\$ 64,460	\$ 4,708	\$ 7,324
Sunday collections	40,952	1,548	5,774
Online giving	23,508	3,160	1,550
JULY 2020– JANUARY 2021			
Revenue (see note below)			
General Revenue	\$483,050	\$ 41,024	\$ 50,367
Restricted Gifts/	577	0	0
Expenses			
Operating Expenses	(343,194)	(41,082)	(42,261)
Parish Support of Diocese	(83,243)	(7,495)	(8,821)
Over (Under)	\$57,190	(\$7,553)	(\$715)

NOTE: Gifts restricted for capital improvements, insurance claims for capital repairs, and all capital expenditures are not included here and will be reported at the end of the fiscal year.

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