



February 21, 2021 | Bulletin

St. Damien of Molokai

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL - ST. MICHAEL
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The Three Lent Challenge **Scripture, Mercy, and St. Joseph** Message from Fr. Jacob

Dear Parish Family,

Happy Lent! We are now off on our forty-day pilgrimage to Easter, taking on greater prayer, fasting, and almsgiving. Besides fasting and abstaining from meat on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, and abstaining from meat every Friday, the Church does not really give us anything specific about what to do for Lent. That is why I have asked everyone in our parish to focus on the three areas of Scripture, Mercy, and St. Joseph.

Since Ash Wednesday, we have already started reading the Gospel of Mark through chapter 2 Verse 17. You may have noticed that Mark uses the word “immediately” quite a bit. Jesus “immediately” calls disciples, immediately casts out demons and immediately heals Peter’s mother-in-law. Mark is the shortest Gospel, and he does not waste any lines, he is on the move.

There is also a mystery of who Jesus is. Jesus is a healer, speaks with authority, He is an exorcist that drives out demons with authority, and can forgive sins. Jesus is revealing who he is by His very ministry, but does not say so directly, but would rather remain a mystery as He resides in desolate places.

This week we will be reading from Mark 2:18 to Mark 5:20. We can read this slowly and soak in God’s word. What is the word that speaks to your heart? Is there one verse that stands out to you? Are you confused? Can you see more of who Jesus is, and His mission of love for you?

This week’s readings involve more healings, revelation of the power, love, and Mercy of God in Jesus. Jesus responds to the Pharisees with wisdom, and they begin to plot on how to have him killed. Jesus chooses the twelve apostles and shares His authority with them.

We hear some of Jesus’ teachings in parables, He calms a storm, and performs another powerful act of exorcism, showing His authority.

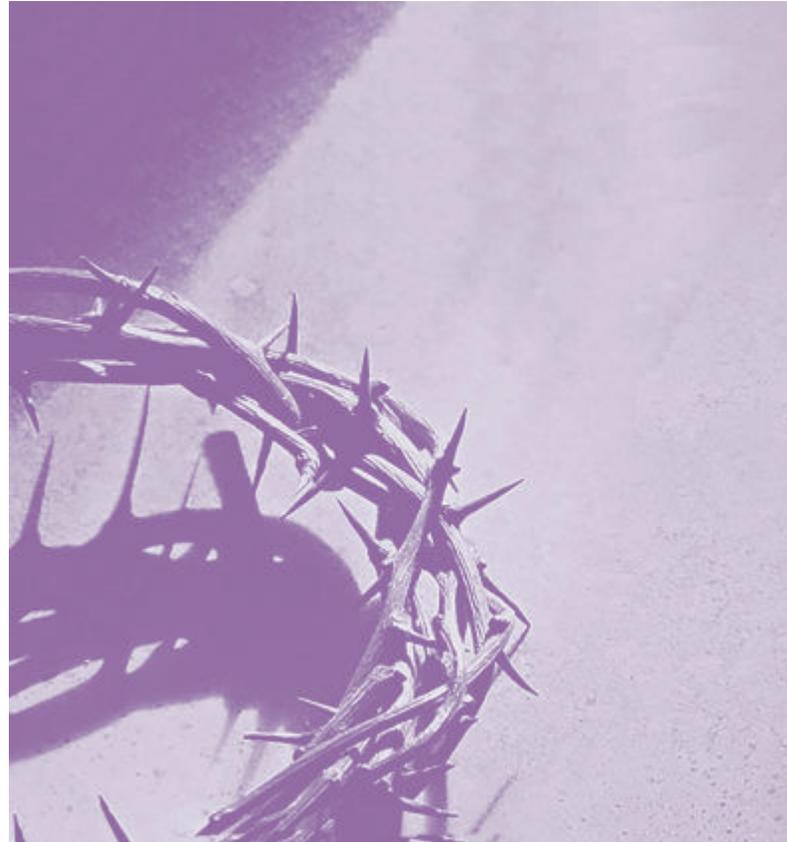
Let us continue to soak in God’s word this Lent.

Do not forget, we have confessions every day Monday-Friday from 11:30am-11:55am and Fridays at 5:30pm-7:30pm.

You remain in my prayers every day.

St. Joseph, pray for us!

Fr. Jacob VanAssche



The Readings for this week:

Monday, February 22: Mark 2:18-28

Tuesday, February 23: Mark 3:1-19

Wednesday, February 24: Mark 3:20-34

Thursday, February 25: Mark 4:1-20

Friday, February 26: Mark 4:21-41

Saturday, February 27: Mark 5:1-20

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Would you like to join the St. Damien of Molokai Parish?
Please contact the parish office to register.

Office hours

Monday thru Thursday
9:00am - 12:00pm & 1:15pm - 4:00pm

Parish office address

120 Lewis St., Pontiac, MI 48342
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Weekday Masses

Monday thru Friday
12:00 pm, St. Vincent, English

Weekend Masses

Saturday:
4:00pm, St. Vincent, English

Sunday:
8:30am, St. Vincent, Spanish ^{*Live streamed}
10:30am, St. Vincent, English ^{*Live streamed}
12:00pm, St. Michael, Spanish
7:00pm, St. Vincent, Spanish

Reconciliations

St. Vincent
Friday: 5:30pm - 7:30pm
Or by appointment please call our parish office

Adoration Chapel

St. Michael's chapel is open
Monday thru Fridays from 9am to 4pm.

Parish Mission Statement

We at St. Damien of Molokai are a vibrant parish lived out in a multi-cultural experience. Following the example of our humble patron, we embrace the challenge to harmonize the diversity within our faith community in order to draw closer to the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary.



**GOD BLESS
AMERICA**

God bless and keep safe all of our troops wherever they are stationed. May they all be returned home safely to their families.

Monday, February 22
Beth Ledford, Family and Friends

Tuesday, February 23
Patricia Lindley (D)

Wednesday, February 24
Armando Ramirez & Silvia Lozano (D)

Thursday, February 25
Denise Heinz (L)
By: Sharon Evans and Family

Friday, February 26
Norbert (Jim) Esnault (D)
By: Betty Esnault

Saturday, February 27
4:00pm:
James Anderson (D)
By: Clark Family

Sunday, February 28
8:30am:
Maria Leticia Cervantes (D)

10:30am:
Pete Hernandez (D)

Noel Nieves (D) and Gene Landry (D)

12:00pm:
Gabriela Santos Sosa (L) By: Familia Lopez

Aritzey Leyva (L) By: Family

7:00pm:
Jose Thomas Elizondo Jr. (D)

If you would like to have a Mass said for someone please call the parish office or send a note by mail to the parish office or by email to mail@st-damien.org.

Mass Intentions are published in our bulletin, please make your request at least 20 days in advance of the day that you wish. In the case of wanting prayers for a recently deceased, the 20 days are not needed and we will include them in the prayers of the faithful. The usual suggested mass intention donation is \$10.00. You can send a check or money order to the parish office.

Pray for...

Together Let us Pray... For our members and friends of our community, that are in special need of our prayers.

Helen Alvarado, Laco Andrade, Catherine Blascyk, Robert Bassai, Rose Carranza, Katie Clark, Jerry Crawford, Portia Fields - Anderson, Silva Hernandez-Verde, Marta Hernandez-Verde, Dolores Hockenberry, Ann Mitchell, Don & Mary Nelson, Frank Rodriguez, Edward Robak, David Rocha, Rafael Roman, Alexis Segura, Guadalupe Sandoval, Bill Smith, Fernando Tapia, John & Mary Weishaar, and for all expecting Mothers in the our parish, and for all those suffering from Covid.

Prayer List: Unless otherwise requested the names published in the prayer list will be included for six weeks and then removed. To renew or add, please call the parish office. Los nombres publicado es la lista de oraciones seran incluidos por seis semanas, si desea que los mantengamos por mas tiempo por favor llamen a la oficina parroquial.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday, February 22

First Peter 5: 1-4
Psalms 23: 1-3a, 4, 5, 6
Matthew 16: 13-19

Tuesday, February 23

Isaiah 55: 10-11
Psalms 34: 4-5, 6-7, 16-17, 18-19
Matthew 6: 7-15

Wednesday, February 24

Jonah 3: 1-10
Psalms 51: 3-4, 12-13, 18-19
Luke 29-32

Thursday, February 25

Esther C: 12, 14-16, 23-25
Psalms 138: 1-2ab, 2cde-3, 7c-8
Matthew 7: 7-12

Friday, February 26

Ezekiel 18: 21-28
Psalms 130: 1-2, 3-4, 5-7a, 7bc-8
Matthew 5: 20-26

Saturday, February 27

Deuteronomy 26: 16-19
Psalms 119: 1-2, 4-5, 7-8
Matthew 5: 43-48

Sunday, February 28

Second Sunday of Lent
Genesis 22: 1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18
Psalms 116: 10, 15, 16-17, 18-19
Romans 8: 31b-34
Mark 9: 2-10

In Memoriam

The community of St. Damien of Molokai wishes to express our support and prayers to the families and friends of:

Maria Leticia Cervantes
February 8, 2021

May they rest in peace.

Jesus told her, "I am the resurrection and the life; whoever believes in me, even if he dies, will live, and everyone who lives and believe in me will never die."

John 11: 25-26

Baptism

Welcome child of God!

Jack Daniel Castro-Rosendo
February 14, 2021

The soul is regenerated in the sacred waters of baptism and thus becomes God's child.

-St. Maximilian Kolbe

Lenten Schedule 2021

Reconciliation times during Lent

Beginning February 18th

Monday thru Friday | 11:30am to 11:55am | St. Vincent

Fridays | 5:30pm to 7:30pm | St. Vincent (during Mercy Nights).

Mercy Nights with Stations of the Cross

Every Friday during Lent

5:30pm to 7:30pm | Adoration & Reconciliation

6:00pm | Stations of the Cross, English

7:00pm | Stations of the Cross, Spanish

February 21, 2021

1st Sunday of Lent

St. Oscar Romero said, “Aspire not to have more, but to be more.” These powerful words provide the perfect framework for a conversion oriented Lenten experience. God is giving us this Lenten sign to stop being concerned about what you have and focus on who you are. This requires that we create a desert space and listen more attentively for God to reveal His presence. It is all so wonderfully simple on the one hand and so incredibly challenging on the other. The message is simple: love God, neighbor, and self. Those simple words make great sense, but we struggle translating them into reality. Our attachments, compulsions, obsessions, addictions, routines, and busyness all anchor us to the “idol of the self,” keeping us mired in our compulsive need for self-aggrandizement. It’s not about us! God vowed, long ago, to nurture, sustain and protect the relationship He has with His people. He called us into being, nurtures us in being, and sustains us in being. Without the Loving Divine Presence, all life would cease. Once we slow down a bit and clear away some of the clutter, we can see how the journey of our life is unfolding. We can see what brings us in and out of tune with God’s love and how we can better imitate God’s loving fidelity in our relationship with Him. In short, we will see our myopic short sightedness and figure out how we can better share the Divine Fire within with others. Lent isn’t just about giving stuff up for forty days and indulging again at Easter. We need to push things much farther and wrestle with the question of how we can be more. “Being more” means becoming more fully alive and in touch with the holiness of life and the divinity that lives in and empowers all beings and things. It is realizing that the “quality” of our presence is crucial to being an effective witness and herald of God’s unconditional love. The illusion we have bought into causes us to believe that the wrong things and systems matter. We tirelessly fight to keep things the way they are, to return to the former ways of doing things or restore some nostalgic fantasy memory of “life in the good old days.” Lent isn’t about maintaining what we have or returning to something that is gone. It’s about becoming something new. It’s about being more focused, centered, convicted, and grounded so that we can be a person who truly loves and treasures being made in the image of God. The secret to Gospel living is not found in accumulating anything for ourselves, even merit points for heaven. Gospel living means learning how to live with less so that others can live with more. The thought of permanently giving something up makes us feel uncomfortable. Truth often does.

Come Home to Hope – Letter from Archbishop Vigneron to the Faithful of the Archdiocese of Detroit

February 9, 2021

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

The Sacred Liturgy, and particularly the Holy Eucharist, is the very heart and foundation of our Catholic faith. It is during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass that the saving death and resurrection of Jesus is made present to us, our covenant with Our Lord is renewed, and God, in the person of Jesus Christ, comes to us and makes himself truly present for us in his Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity. It is an irreplaceable gift; a foretaste of Heaven itself.

When the pandemic first began, in the midst of tremendous uncertainty, it was necessary to suspend all public liturgies. During this time, we assessed the situation in light of public health information and explored a safe way to bring Christ to the people, both through the Word of God and the Sacraments. Given the gravity of the Sunday obligation to attend Mass, this decision was not undertaken lightly. Then, we cautiously returned to Mass with prudent restrictions, such as capacity limits and rigorous



cleaning protocols, to allow for the resumption of essential public worship without undue risk of accelerating the pandemic. During these difficult months of pandemic, our pastors, parishes, and all the faithful have adapted in order to ensure the health and well-being of everyone in our local communities. I want to offer my sincere gratitude for the efforts that have been undertaken to implement and maintain the first-rate precautionary measures that have kept our parishes and schools safe.

As part of our adaptations, many of our parishes have broadcast Masses over the internet during these last several months. While this has been a means to help Catholics nourish their souls when they could not be present for Mass, we must remember that it cannot become the norm. God did not come to us virtually. He came to us — and continues to come to us — in the flesh. As Catholics, unmediated contact with the Real Presence of the flesh and blood of Our Lord in offering this sacrifice to the Father is irreplaceable and essential. We recall Christ's own words when he foretold the gift of the Holy Eucharist:

“Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood has eternal life, and I will raise him on the last day. For my flesh is true food, and my blood is true drink. Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood remains in me and I in him.” (John 6: 54-56)

In recognition of the essential and central nature of the Eucharist Sacrifice in our lives as Catholics, and in acknowledgement of my duty as shepherd to care for the souls of everyone within our diocese, it is important that I lead more of us back to Mass, when and where possible. That is why the general dispensation from the Sunday obligation will be extended only for one month, until March 13. With its expiration, I intend to grant some particular dispensations to those in need. It is time for us to welcome back more of the faithful with a renewed amazement that we have a God who is so close to us and who has such a deep love for us that he comes to us in flesh and blood. Active participation in Mass is an occasion for all of us to avail ourselves of the immeasurable spiritual graces Christ desires for his faithful through his Paschal Sacrifice.

We know that there remains the concern for spread of infection, particularly among the winter months when we live indoors to a greater degree. All of us must remain vigilant to limit its spread, particularly among those most vulnerable. With this in mind, I am granting particular dispensations from the obligation to attend Mass on Sunday and Holy Days of Obligation for people in certain circumstances, including those who are ill and those who care for anyone who is at-risk of serious complications from COVID-19. I am making a particular request that those who are ill or think they might be ill to refrain from this in-person participation in the liturgy as an act of justice and charity to others. Those who would experience significant anxiety or fear of getting sick from being in a public setting are similarly dispensed from their obligation to attend. More information about the particular dispensations can be found here. In allowing the general dispensation to expire, we welcome back to Mass all Catholics who have already been engaged in other activities that would present a similar or greater risk of exposure, such as eating out at restaurants, traveling, partaking in non-essential shopping, and widening one's circle of contacts. These individuals should also prepare to return to Mass in recognition of its preeminence in our lives as Catholics.

The health and safety of our communities is and always will be paramount as we continue to closely monitor local conditions. For that reason, I am continuing the liturgical directive that all the faithful present at Mass, with the exception of small children, wear a mask or face-covering. If this proves impossible for you or a family member, please speak with your priest. Additionally, our churches will remain limited to no more than 50 percent of available capacity for the near future, and many other existing protocols will remain in place. The Archdiocese is committed to assisting pastors to adjust Mass schedules or offer additional public Masses, insofar as possible, to make it easier for as many of the faithful as possible to attend Mass while still practicing social distancing during the approaching Lent and Easter seasons.

At the beginning of this pandemic, I entrusted the Archdiocese of Detroit to Our Lady of Lourdes, patroness for those who suffer illness, asking that, through her intercession, God would grant healing and protection to the people of southeast Michigan and beyond. I ask you, brothers and sisters, to join me in offering prayers of thanksgiving to Our Blessed Mother for her intercession so far and to pray for her continued accompaniment. With her help, let us persevere in hope to face the challenges of this virus and continue to give witness to our confidence in the good news of the Lord's victory over suffering and death.

With assurances of my prayers for you, I remain,

Sincerely yours in Christ,

The Most Reverend Allen H. Vigneron

Archbishop of Detroit

Offertory

Registered Families: 1567

February 14, 2021

Envelopes & online giving: 181

Total Offerings: \$7,146



2020 Contribution Statement:

If you need a contribution statement for 2020, please contact the parish office to request one.

At St. Damien's

A vibrant parish lived out in a multi-cultural experience.

Monday thru Friday: Adoration Chapel Open

9:00am - 4:00pm | St. Michael Church

Every day during the week the adoration chapel is open.

Monday: Faith Nights

Every Monday at 6:00pm | St. Vincent De Paul Church & also live streamed

Why the Sacraments? What does the Catholic Church believe in? Do you want to learn more about the Catholic Faith? Join us in person or virtually to Faith Nights!

Tuesday: Molokai Youth Nights

6:00pm - 8:00pm | St. Damien's Hall next to St. Vincent. Every first and third Tuesday of the Month. The dates for February: 2nd and 16th

Wednesday: Grupo de Oracion

7:00pm | El Salon de San Damian junto San Vicente & also live streamed

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Friday: Mercy Nights

Every Friday from 5:30pm to 7:30pm | St. Vincent De Paul Church

Every Friday the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed at St. Vincents. At the same time, the priests will be available for reconciliation.

Taller de Oración y Vida

Te invita a orar con la Palabra de Dios, para que en estos tiempos difíciles te alimentes del amor de Dios para superar las distintas pruebas de la vida, con las modalidades y técnicas que el taller te enseñara.

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Matchan Nutrition Center
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Woodward Avenue, Pontiac
Lunch: T & Th, from 10:30am - 1:00pm
Meals on Wheels
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Los Tres Retos de Cuaresma

Sagrada Escritura, Misericordia, y San José

Mensaje del Padre Jacob

Querida familia parroquial,

¡Feliz Cuaresma! Ahora estamos en nuestra peregrinación de cuarenta días a la Pascua, asumiendo que estamos más en oración, ayuno y caridad. Además de ayunar y abstenerse de comer carne el Miércoles de Ceniza y el Viernes Santo, y abstenerse de comer carne todos los viernes, la Iglesia realmente no nos da nada específico sobre qué hacer durante la Cuaresma. Es por eso que les he pedido a todos en nuestra parroquia que se concentren en las tres áreas, la Sagrada Escritura, la Misericordia y San José.

Desde el Miércoles de Ceniza, ya hemos comenzado a leer el Evangelio de Marcos hasta el capítulo 2, versículo 17. Es posible que haya notado que Marcos usa la palabra “inmediatamente” bastante. Jesús “inmediatamente” llama discípulos, inmediatamente expulsa demonios e inmediatamente sana a la suegra de Pedro. Marcos es el Evangelio más corto, y no desperdicia líneas, está en movimiento.

También hay un misterio de quién es Jesús. Jesús es un sanador, habla con autoridad, es un exorcista que expulsa a los demonios con autoridad y puede perdonar los pecados. Jesús está revelando quién es por Su mismo ministerio, pero no lo dice directamente, sino que prefiere seguir siendo un misterio ya que reside en lugares desolados.

Esta semana estaremos leyendo de Marcos 2:18 a Marcos 5:20. Podemos leer esto lentamente y empaparnos de la palabra de Dios. ¿Cuál es la palabra que le habla a tu corazón? ¿Hay algún versículo que te llame la atención? ¿Estas confundido? ¿Puedes ver más sobre quién es Jesús y Su misión de amor por ti?

Las lecturas de esta semana incluyen más curaciones, revelación del poder, el amor y la misericordia de Dios en Jesús. Jesús responde a los fariseos con sabiduría, y ellos comienzan a planear cómo hacer que lo maten. Jesús elige a los doce apóstoles y comparte su autoridad con ellos. Escuchamos algunas de las enseñanzas de Jesús en parábolas, Él calma una tormenta y realiza otro poderoso acto de exorcismo, mostrando su autoridad.



Sigamos empapándonos de la palabra de Dios en esta Cuaresma.

No lo olvide que tenemos confesiones todos los días de lunes a viernes de 11:30 am a 11:55am y los viernes de 5:30 pm a 7:30 pm.

San José, iruega por nosotros!

Permaneces en mis oraciones todos los días.

Dios los bendiga,

Padre Jacob VanAssche

Las lecturas para esta semana:

Lunes, 22 de febrero: Marcos 2: 18-28
Martes, 23 de febrero: Marcos 3: 1-19
Miércoles, 24 de febrero: Marcos 3: 20-34
Jueves, 25 de febrero: Marcos 4: 1-20
Viernes, 26 de febrero: Marcos 4: 21-41
Sábado, 27 de febrero: San Marcos 5: 1-20

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