



Christ Our Light Parish

Saint Benedict Catholic Church, corner of North 7th Street & Gomber Avenue, Cambridge OH
Sts. Peter and Paul Oratory, 136 High Avenue, Lore City OH

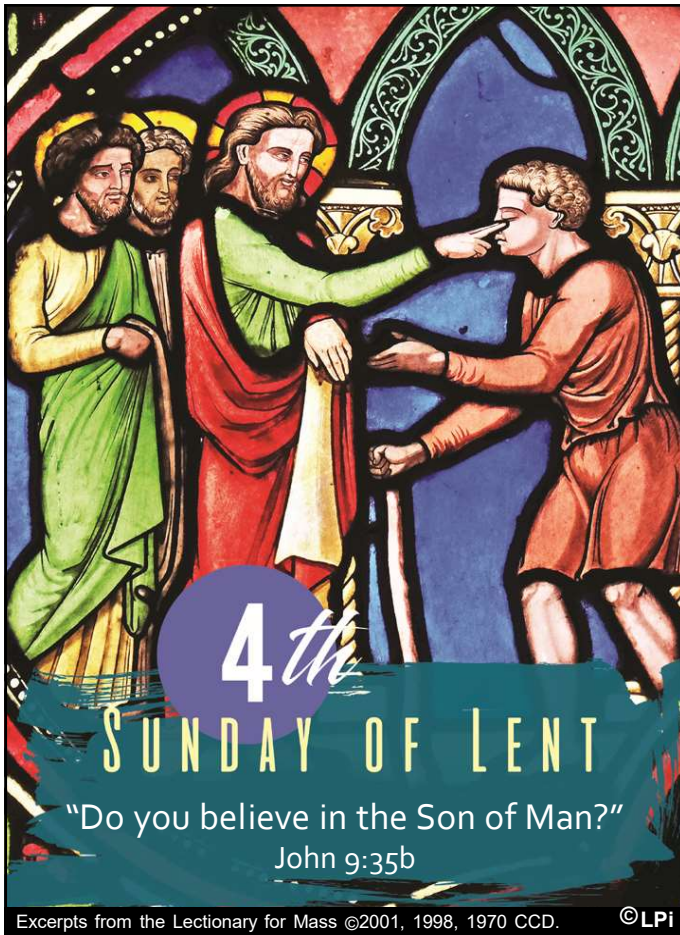
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Fourth Sunday of Lent

Sunday, March 22, 2020



ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT:

Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the chapel.

BAPTISMS: Families desiring baptism for their child must be registered in the parish. Parents must attend a preparation class.

BULLETIN DEADLINE: Articles must be submitted in writing by noon on Wednesdays and are subject to approval by the pastor. Space is limited, so we reserve the right to edit.

HOSPITAL VISITATION: Please call immediately if you or a loved one is in the hospital.

MINISTRY TO THOSE IN NURSING HOMES, HOSPITALS, AND THE HOMEBOUND: If you or a loved one wishes to receive the Eucharist or have regular pastoral visits, please call the parish office.

RECONCILIATION:

St. Benedict: Saturday 4:00 p.m. & by request.

Sts. Peter & Paul: Sunday at 11:45 a.m.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Parish School of Religion (PSR) classes for children in grades K through 8 are held Sunday mornings from September to May.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA): Adult preparation for Baptism, Eucharist and Confirmation.

SCHEDULING MASS INTENTIONS: Anyone wishing to schedule Masses on special days, especially weekends, should do so at least 6 months in advance.

WEDDINGS: Arrangements must be made six months in advance.

WELCOME TO OUR PARISH: Registration forms can be found at the church, oratory or parish office.

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Mass Intentions for the Week of March 22, 2020

Fr. Robert Borer and I each have a small chapel where we can offer a private Mass each day during these next four weeks (not open to the public) and we will offer the Masses that have already been scheduled, not necessarily at the time scheduled, but as best as we can on the day that they were scheduled.

† **Bob and Sue Crum** by Gary and Maria Whitis and Family

People of Christ Our Light Parish

† **Guisseppina “Pina” Pellillo** (Birthday, March 19th) by Norma Longinie

† **Vic Sklenar** by Paul and Lori Jirles

† **Patricia “Yakubik” Jerles** by the St. Benedict Class of 1961

Vocations by the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity

† **Steve Woytko** by Gary and Linda Woytko

† **Sophie Sasser** by the Tidball, Sasser and Miller Families

† **Victoria Rubini** (Birthday) by Linda Pawlowski

† **Michael Sestina** by Regina Young

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† **Sister Carol Diederich** by the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity

† **John Longinie** (Birthday, March 25th) by Norma Longinie

† **Geneva Rauch** by Pat and Pat Grubbs

Schedule for This Week

Saturday, March 21

4:00-5:00pm Confession (SB)

Sunday, March 22

11:45am-12:15pm Confession (SSPP)

Tuesday, March 24

5:00-6:00pm Confession (SB)

Wednesday, March 25

6:00pm-7:00pm Confession (SSPP)

The Chalkboard

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As all are aware, school is closed until April 6th. Teachers have prepared schoolwork for students to complete while they are at home so that learning can continue. I am sincerely grateful to the school and parish staff, St. Benedict parents, the Cambridge community, St. Vincent de Paul Society and Fr. Paul for their efforts in meeting the needs of our students during this difficult time.

We do continue to register students for the 2020-2021 school year. If you know of anyone who is looking for a faith-filled education in a safe environment for their children, please encourage them to give us a call! As a “provider school”, St. Benedict School participates in the State of Ohio School EdChoice Scholarship Program. *Anyone needing more information may contact the school office (740-432-6751) and leave a message.*

Kindergarten screening has been canceled for April 6. The new date will be announced as soon as it is determined.

We will get through this trying time together, and let us not forget, “*We can do all things through Christ who strengthens us.*” Philippians 4:13 (modified)

In His Name, Sue Sanders, Principal

Knights of Columbus

Biggest Fundraiser



This year there are 25 great prizes totaling \$108,000. Tickets are only \$5 each or 4 for \$20. Our goal is to sell 1,000 tickets. We thank all that supported us in the past and hope you will continue.

Your participation gives us the opportunity to support charitable causes, such as Right to Life, special needs kids, St. Vincent de Paul, homeless shelters, Salvation Army, seminarians, Habitat for Humanity, home fire victims, Open Arms Pregnancy Center, Feed My People, and more.

Tickets are available through any of our Knights, church office or you can also contact:

- John Sprouse at 740-432-3254
- Ron Engott at 740-685-5759

Questions and Answers now that public liturgies are suspended through Easter Sunday

The bishops of Ohio, including Bishop Jeffrey Monforton of Steubenville, have declared that all publicly celebrated Masses and liturgies are now suspended and will be so through Easter Sunday.

Questions & Answers

Q. Will there be any times that the church buildings are open?

Fr. Paul: The governor of Ohio insists that all people 65 years of age and older stay at home. Consider that the church buildings have been disinfected and wherever someone goes within the church building will need to be re-cleaned.

I would like to at least have St. Benedict Church open from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. for personal prayer. The ramp door from the “Courtyard Parking Lot” will remain unlocked at those times. Please use the hand sanitizer immediately upon entering the church and maintain at least a three-pew distance from others who are not with you and your household. Some disinfecting wipes should be available for you to **wipe the pews and kneelers before and after where you sit or kneel.**

Plans for personal prayer time and confession at Sts. Peter & Paul Oratory will be announced when determined (this week - Sunday at 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and Wednesday at 5:00-6:00 p.m.).

Stations of the Cross prayed as a community are cancelled.

If we follow hygienic practices well, both of our churches will be able to maintain some time to be open.

Q. What if I know someone who needs the Anointing of the Sick/Last Rites?

Fr. Paul: Please call me at (740) 432-7609 and follow the “Locate” instructions in the voicemail message to contact me on my cell phone.

Please let me know if you have other questions. My phone is also synchronized with my email (phrezo@diosteub.org) and I will try to respond to email messages as readily as possible.

Q. What about Masses that are already scheduled and their intentions?

Fr. Paul: Fr. Robert Borer and I each have a small chapel where we can offer a private Mass each day during these next four weeks (not open to the public) and we will offer the Masses that have already been scheduled, not necessarily at the time scheduled, but as best as we can on the day that they were scheduled.

Q. Will Eucharistic Adoration be held?

Fr. Paul: The regularly scheduled Eucharistic Adoration is cancelled until further notice.

Q. When will Communion and Confessions be available?

Fr. Paul: From instructions from Bishop Monforton on Tuesday, March 17th, Confessions may be available at scheduled times with strict hygienic safeguards in place (i.e., behind a screen between the confessor and penitent, with the penitent standing, conducted as quickly as possible). In the church while additional penitents are waiting or praying, a six-foot distance between each other is to be maintained as well as sanitary wipes available for cleansing where the penitent has been in the church building.

Therefore, at this time confessions are planned for:

- 4:00-5:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 21st, at St. Benedict Church, and at
- 11:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. at Sts. Peter & Paul Oratory on Sunday, March 22nd

(longer at each of those times if needed).

Additional times for confessions might be scheduled for the following week in addition to the usual two times.

From instructions given on Monday, March 16th:

“Holy Communion [is to be] distributed only as Viaticum [when death is imminent] at least through Easter Sunday, in keeping with the directives of the Bishops of Ohio regarding the suspension of public celebration of liturgies. This step is necessary to bring about the social distancing that is absolutely essential to public health and to serve the common good (cf. canon 223).”

“In the coming days, the Diocese will be sending you [pastors] information regarding the act of perfect contrition to be made when there is the physical or moral impossibility of sacramental confession as well as prayers of spiritual communion. Please share those materials with the faithful.” (See resources elsewhere in this bulletin.)

With faith and hope in the Risen Lord
we pray for the eternal peace
and happiness of:

Jackie Funk
(Daughter of Betty Fannin)



**Please pray for all God's children
who are ill, home-bound or in nursing
homes, and those who care for
them.**

Megan Archer, Bob Barlock, Larry
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Bill Bodner, Steve Bodner, Brinley Boyd,
Connie Broadwater, Imelda Bruney,

Gertrude Burkhart, David Callihan, Rosie Campbell, Diane
Carkin, Jeff Carpenter, Patti Cartner, Gary and Jackie
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Peggy Ditto, Angie Doerfler, Sister Miriam Dosch, Carl
James Duch, Patty Eibel, Liam Elliott, Mary Evans, Betty
Fannin, Jen Fannin, William "Buzzy" Ferguson, Marcia
Fulk, Marsha Finley, James George, Greg Gibson, Mary
Ann Grace, Pat Graven, Steve Hall, Dave Hanes, Stephen
Hannum, Mark Hayes, Mary Ann Haynes, Violes Henry,
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Ingles, David, Michael and Paul Iten, Rachel Jirles, Josh
Jones, Diane Krall, Ethel Kuklica, William Kyser Jr.,
Dorothy Lackney, Amara Larrison, Cynthia Law, Agnes
Lehotay, Bob Long, Mike Long, John David Maleport, Les
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McPeak, Nate McVicker, Keagan Meek, Melissa Meek,
Angela Merva, Bette Miller, Helen Miller, Hayley Morris,
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Cathy Whitmire, Don and Grace Whitmore, Mary Ellen
Wright, Andrea Yakubik, Helen Yakubik, William "Bill"
Yoho, Betty Zvolensky, Stephen Zvolensky


**We ask your prayers for all men
and women serving in our armed
forces and those who put them-
selves in harm's way to protect
and serve others.**

Steven Barrows, Becky Chesar,
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Minarchek, Josh Norris, Anthony Stevens, Jesse Walters,
Sean Weir, Steven Whaley, Zach Williams, Zac Wilson,
Ethan Wray, Makenzi Carna



Please Pray For Our Priests

March 22 Rev. Donald Frinsko
March 23 Rev. Vincent Yeager, TOR
March 24 Our Holy Father, Pope Francis
March 25 Rev. Charles Calabrese
March 26 Rev. Joseph Lehman, TOR
March 27 Rev. Martin Holler
March 28 Rev. Gregorius Bayer, ORC
March 29 All Priests



PRO LIFE

Pro-Life advocates around the world celebrate March 25, the Annunciation of the Lord, as the "Day of the Unborn Child." The Annunciation commemorates the Archangel Gabriel's announcement to the Virgin Mary that Jesus, the Son of God, would be conceived in her womb. Mary's response was "Yes, let it be done to me according to Your word." At that "Fiat" the Word was made flesh; God began existing in human nature as an unborn child. This is the basis for believers to advocate for the legal protection of the unborn and to offer support to pregnant mothers. Please pick up a prayer card available at the doors to pray on March 25 for the conversion of hearts to the pro-life cause.

International Hotline: 1-877-467-3463

Check out the parish Pro-Life informational display rack in the vestibule at St. Benedict Church.

From *The National Catholic Register* website on March 19, 2020

www.ncregister.com/blog/armstrong/no-mass

Ten Things You [Could] Do Until Public Masses Return By Patti Armstrong

We blinked, and the world changed. It was once only oppressive regimes that [closed] Catholic Masses [to the public], but the coronavirus pandemic (COVID-19) is triggering [this happening] around the world.

The Mass is irreplaceable. Certainly many people feel a deep loss over missing it, yet, how many will give equal time to other holy activities in its place? Removing the Sunday obligation of Mass does not remove the obligation to *keep holy the Sabbath*.

Jesus freely suffered and died for us so that we might have life eternal. Any time spent with him is time spent receiving, although sometimes we feel that gift while other times, we must be satisfied with just knowing it. Regardless, we need that time with Jesus.

Not attending Mass presents the danger of slipping away spiritually. For people already not fully engaged, missing/ but-not-missing Mass will make it easier down the road to omit it from their Sunday to-do list. Even devout Catholics are at risk of losing spiritual ground. Consider how interruptions in our routine such as a vacation or having company over so easily crowds God out.

Here are some ways to be intentional. Consider not only giving God equal time for Mass, but going beyond the usual one hour, knowing [God] cannot be outdone in generosity.

1. Watch or listen to the Mass. EWTN broadcasts it daily, live at 8 a.m. Eastern. You can watch on TV or [online](#). You can also listen to the Mass on the radio, SIRIUS/XM, or [listen online](#).

2. Read the [Mass readings](#) daily.

3. Read *Magnificat*. Temporarily, [online versions](#) are available for **free** as a service to the Church (<https://us.magnificat.net/free>). This resource offers spiritual inspiration and the Mass readings and is also available in [Spanish](#) (<https://latina.magnificat.net/gratis>).

4. Pray the Rosary and Chaplet of Divine Mercy, two of our most powerful prayers after the Mass.

5. Develop a devotion to the dying to help escort them safely into the arms of Jesus. The whole reason Masses are [closed to the public] is due to the risk of death.

Venerable Sister Mary Potter (1847-1913) promoted devotion to the dying in her book *Devotion to the Dying: Mary's Call to Her Loving Children*. She wrote that we *must* pray for the salvation of dying sinners and that

those graces will return to our own loved ones when they are dying: "How pleasing this devotion is to Our Lord, who is Love Incarnate, and to Our Lady, who is the Spouse of the Holy Spirit! The saints tell us that we can do nothing more charitable than pray and offer sacrifices for the dying. They are on the threshold of eternity; the state in which they die will determine their eternity; for 'in the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be' (Ecclesiastes 11:3)."

6. Make a Holy Hour if your church is still open. If not, go to [Online Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration](#) for a listing of 13 chapels that broadcast adoration 24/7: <https://virtualadoration.home.blog/>.

7. Pray to [Our Lady Help of the Sick](#) for all those who have contracted the coronavirus and those who will in the future and [a novena](#) to Our Lady of Monte Berico, for protection against it.

8. Make a ***Spiritual Communion*** in your own words, or use this prayer written by St. Alphonsus de Liguori:

My Jesus,

I believe that you are present in the Most Holy Sacrament.

I love you above all things,

and I desire to receive you into my soul.

Since I cannot at this moment receive you sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace you as if you were already there and unite myself wholly to you. Never permit me to be separated from you. Amen.

9. Watch "[The Veil Removed](#)" to deepen your appreciation of the Mass. This five-minute video removes the veil of this world to reveal the supernatural celebration of the Eucharist depicted in Revelation and given to us by Jesus at the Last Supper.

10. Open your Bible and read it.

We are living in a time that most of us probably never imagined could really happen — not just the pandemic, but Masses [being closed to the public] around the world. Yet God can use all things for good for those who love him (Romans 8:28). Let us use this as a time to grow closer to him and to bear fruit through increasing our prayers and sacrifices for our own good and the good of the world.

READINGS FOR THE FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

March 29, 2020

“Did I not tell you that if you believe, you will see the glory of God?” These words of Jesus to Martha are addressed to us. As we near the end of our Lenten journey, let us seek the Lord’s mercy for the times we have failed to recognize God’s glory in the ordinary events of our lives.

The readings focus on the resurrection of new life. The reading from Ezekiel speaks of new life on two levels. The people will experience new life when they have been brought home to Israel after their exile. But the reading also speaks of God opening graves and raising those inside to life. Both of these will reveal the person and power of God. Although this passage does not refer to individual resurrection, it is one of the early hints in the Old Testament of a belief that there is life after death. This belief, inconsistent in the Old Testament, is more developed in its later books.

The gospel also reveals the person and power of God. The significance of the story is in the apparent

irreversibility of the situation. Martha has already expressed a belief in a general resurrection at the end of time. But Lazarus had been dead four days. At Jesus’ word, Lazarus is raised to life and “many of the people... believed in him.”

Ezekiel 37:12-14

I will put my spirit in you that you may live.

Have you come to experience God’s spirit in you? How would you describe that experience?

Romans 8:8-11

The One who raised Christ from the dead will give life to your mortal bodies.

How do you show others God’s life in you?

John 11:1-45

I am the resurrection and the life; whoever believes in me, even if he dies, will live.

What inspires you the most about resurrection and eternal life in Heaven?

In next Sunday’s Gospel, Jesus performs the seventh and greatest sign of the

Gospel of John. Jesus called Lazarus forth from his grave. Jesus accomplished what the prophet Ezekiel had promised in the prophecy that constitutes next Sunday’s first reading: “I will open your graves and have you rise from them... then you shall know that I am the Lord!” In so doing, Jesus was revealed as one sent by God, as one with God, and as the resurrection and the life.

When asked if she believed this, Martha responded, “Yes, Lord!” and professed her faith in Jesus, “the Christ, the Son of God.” But her faith was still growing, as was that of the disciples, who from the first sign at Cana to the seventh sign (the raising of Lazarus) were deepening

their knowledge of Jesus. Full, salvic faith, as Fr. Raymond E. Brown (*The Gospel According to John*, Doubleday, New York: 1996) has pointed out, “is a gift of God which, like the gift of the Spirit, can come only after the resurrection.”

As the sacred texts are proclaimed yet again in our hearing, we are to become aware that Lazarus’ story and his experience are a paradigm for every believer. Just as Jesus loved Lazarus (John 11:3, 36), so does Jesus love us. Similarly, just as Jesus wept for Lazarus (John 11:35), so is Jesus fully and even emotionally invested in our well-being. Moreover, just as Lazarus was raised, so every believer begins to live life anew at baptism and, after death and through the mercy of God, rises to live forever in glory with the Lord.

Pastor’s Letter

I hope you have all had a blessed “Learning Curve Week”! We have all been trying to learn how to adapt to these relatively unprecedented circumstances. I’m grateful that we’ve had some cleansing rains this week and I hope that they do in fact help to either wash away some of this infection or at least keep more folks indoors and away from carriers of the virus. We all want that infection curve to flatten out as we’ve heard again and again in the governor’s daily updates.

At the heart of the learning curve for me are three or four key things:

1) How we can continue to keep our churches and church campuses clean and disinfected. Again, we want our churches and offices to be havens of cleanliness! Thank you to regular volunteers who completely sanitized Sts. Peter & Paul Oratory this past Sunday (March 15th), another volunteer who disinfected and sanitized St. Benedict

Church on Monday the 16th, and Karen Yeagle, our staff person who cleaned the social hall and conference room on Monday and Tuesday and disinfected St. Benedict Church again on Thursday the 18th.

We have been trying to keep St. Benedict Church open from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. each day to provide a place for personal prayer. Please continue to follow the hygienic practices to help keep it sanitized!

2) Another couple of key and related learning curve items I'm learning are how we can best provide the spiritual nourishment you need during this time. With this is learning a) how to stay clean within ministry contacts and opportunities so as not to become a carrier of the virus and b) how to use our various communication resources to notify you, our parishioners, about those opportunities and protocols, that seem to be changing daily.

For example, at first we were notified that we were only to be available for confessions if a parishioner was in danger of death. Then, the next day procedures were developed for us to be able to hear confessions while maintaining a healthy distance. This is not just in light of the dozen or so priests who have died so far in Italy with the coronavirus but it is to keep from becoming a carrier of the virus – which could happen so easily with contact with so many people each day.

After this weekend, when hopefully almost everyone in the parish is aware of our hygienic practices, then we can actually increase the number of scheduled times for confession!

I am hoping that similar protocols will eventually be developed for distributing Holy Communion – part of the learning curve that is continuing.

I know we are all hoping that setting the three-week time frame for being out of school was over-protective, and within the Church we are hoping that not having any public Masses through Easter Sunday is likewise overly cautious. Nevertheless, in the meantime, again I am in the midst of the learning curve about how to communicate most effectively to you, our parishioners.

I am grateful that Deacon Nick Ward is with us during this time while the seminaries are also closed. He will be doing some schoolwork online, too, but he has helped me to get more up-to-speed with our social media venues. I'm sure you all know that we have a parish website, right? It's www.christourlightparish.com. I tried to keep information updates posted there throughout this past week. I discovered later in the week that I still had the old Mass time information on the phone message. I apologize for that over-sight and will try to keep that as a better information source as well.

Did you know we also have a Facebook page? This is one of the focuses for improving this week. This is where we can post some more dynamic and interactive resources. Deacon Nick posted a picture on the Facebook page of the Mass I offered on Thursday, March 19th, the Feast day of St. Joseph. I offered Mass every day this past week and offered Mass on Friday, March 20th, at 3:00 p.m. to make that emphasis with the experience we are all having of the Cross of Jesus at this time. You can access our Facebook page by the title: **Christ Our Light Parish, Guernsey County, OH**. It's interesting to see that we share that title with two other parishes, one in Princeton, Minnesota and one in Troy, Michigan.

I know, too, that many of you prefer email as a way to communicate effectively. I am trying to improve sending out information through email groups as well. I am notified on my personal cell phone when an email message is sent (phrezo@diosteub.org). I can't always respond as quickly as I would like to – and sometimes receive a barrage of notices – but I will try to keep up with that better during this time.

3) A final note about our learning curve items is regarding offering envelopes. We were blessed recently to receive some insurance funds from the damage to the BBQ pavilion at Sts. Peter & Paul to at least hold us over a little bit now that our cash flow (like everyone, I'm sure!) has slowed down!

On Saturday afternoon and Sunday, we will have a basket for offerings and offering envelopes at the ramp door of St. Benedict and main front door of Sts. Peter & Paul (with someone keeping an eye on it!). We will then disinfect them before our parish staff – with gloves on – processes them during the week. You may also mail your offerings or bring them to the parish office during the week. Please note these office hours for this week:

- Monday, March 23 - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 24 - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Thursday, March 25 - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Friday, March 26 - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

May the Lord keep us protected and healthy and, as always, well prepared for the gift of eternal life!

Offertory for March 14-15, 2020

Adults	\$4,346.00
Children	2.00
Miscellaneous (candles, book rack, etc.)	80.80
Weekly Budget Amount Needed	\$9,000.00

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