

saint colman of cloyne

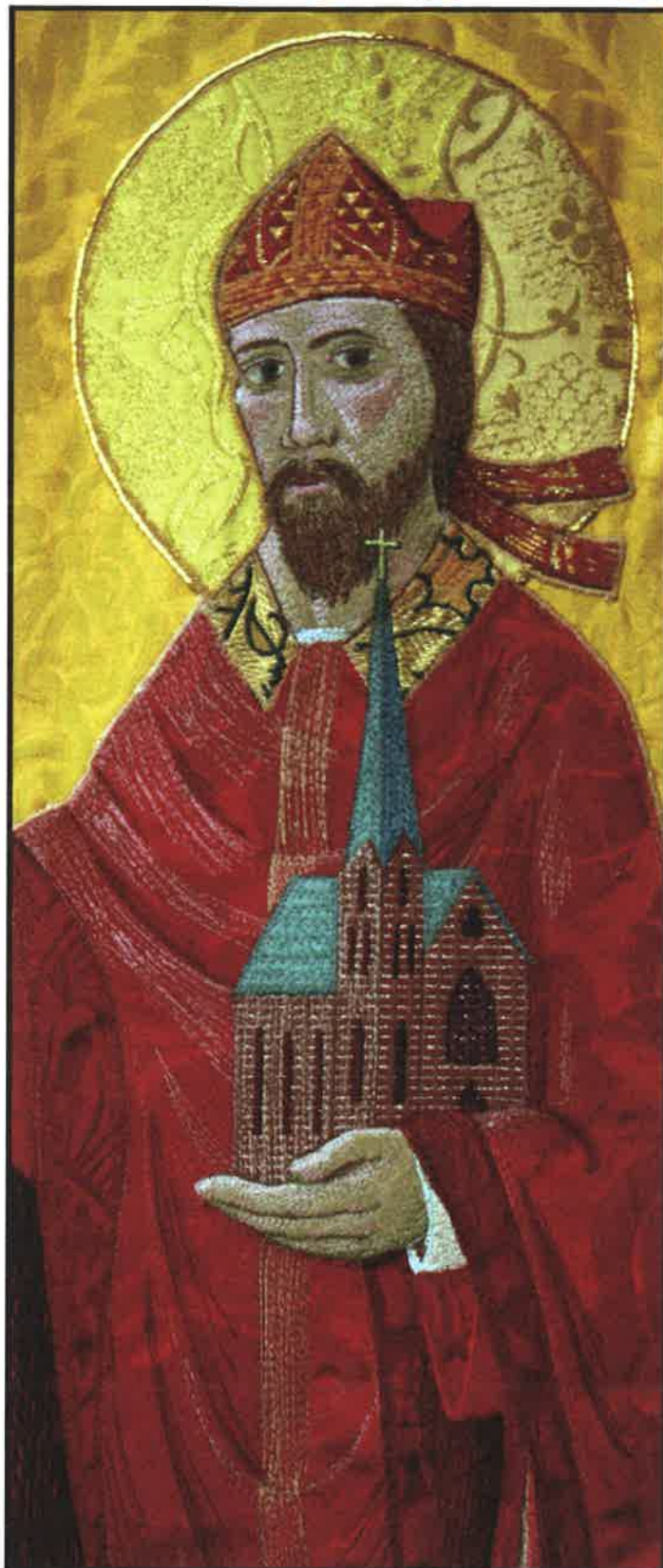


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Baptism are celebrated for active members of St. Colman of Cloyne parish. The Sacrament of Baptism is celebrated after Mass on the second Sunday of each month. Parents must first register for a Baptism preparation class held on the first Sunday of each month at noon. Please call the parish office one month in advance to register for a class, and schedule a Baptism.

MATRIMONY

Matrimony is celebrated for active members of Saint Colman of Cloyne Parish. Preparation includes FOCUS, meetings with the priest and participation in the Diocesan Pre-Cana Program. Please contact the Pastor at least six months in advance to secure a date.

SICK CALLS

Any time day or night in an emergency. Please notify the Parish Office if someone is hospitalized, or confined to home or a nursing facility because of illness, age or infirmity.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS

Interested in the Catholic faith? The RCIA is held from Fall to Pentecost. Contact the Parish Office for more information.

PARISH MEMBERSHIP

Welcome new members! Please register through the Parish Office.

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil
5:00 p.m.
Sunday Morning
8:30 a.m.
Daily Mass
8:30 a.m. Monday & Thursday
5:30 p.m. Tuesday

CONFESSION

Tuesday
5:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
Saturday
4:00 - 4:30 p.m.

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Member of the three parish consortium including: St. Peter, Chillicothe and St. Mary, Queen of the Missions, Waverly

Daily Scripture Readings

Monday, March 2
Leviticus 19:1-2, 11-18
Matthew 25:31-46

Tuesday, March 3
Isaiah 55:10-11
Matthew 6:7-15

Wednesday, March 4
Jonah 3:1-10
Luke 11:29-32

Thursday, March 5
Esther C:12, 14-16, 23-25
Matthew 7:7-12

Friday, March 6
Ezekiel 18:21-28
Matthew 5:20-26

Saturday, March 7
Deuteronomy 26:16-19
Matthew 5:43-48

Sunday, March 8
Genesis 12:1-4a
2 Timothy 1:8b-10
Matthew 17:1-9

Ministers List

Saturday, March 7
Celebrant: Fr. Hahn
Lector: Beth DelTedesco
EMs: Deacon Reed
Servers: Mcale Callahan+
Julie Betz

Sunday, March 8
Celebrant: Fr. Hahn
Lector: Alicia Denen
EMs: Deacon Reed
Jill Adams
Servers: Courtney Arnold+
Kaitlin Arnold
Natalie Arnold

The chalice will continue to be withheld during the month of March to get past flu season.

**Counter Volunteers
This Week**
Patty Griffiths &
Carolyn Mallow

This Week's Mass Schedule (February 29 - March 8, 2020)

Saturday, February 29, 2020 Vigil of the First Sunday of Lent [Lynch]

4:00pm Confessions
5:00pm +Carl Borger by Charles Borger

Sunday, March 1, 2020 + First Sunday of Lent [Lynch]

8:00am Rosary [Led by Greg Flerchinger & Mary Elrich]
8:30am +Chet & Barb Dean by Jim & Julie McDonald

Monday, March 2, 2020 + Lenten Weekday [Lynch]

8:30am +Betty Kearney by Dave & Charlotte Kearney

Tuesday, March 3, 2020 + Weekday [Lynch]

5:00pm Confessions
5:30pm +Elizabeth Wilson by Allen & Patty Griffiths
6:00pm Adoration
8:00pm Benediction

Wednesday, March 4, 2020

NO MASS

Thursday, March 5, 2020 + Lenten Weekday [Lynch]

8:05am Rosary [Led by Dan Stahl]
8:30am +Dorothy Campbell by Mary Lorane Davis

Friday, March 6, 2020

7:00pm Stations of the Cross [Hahn]

Saturday, March 7, 2020 Vigil of the Second Sunday of Lent [Hahn]

4:00pm Confessions
5:00pm For the People [Pro Populo]

Sunday, March 8, 2020 + Second Sunday of Lent [Hahn]

8:00am Rosary [Led by Greg Flerchinger & Mary Elrich]
8:30am +Ronald Shackelford by Brad & Sue Smith



Happy Birthday This Week To...

March 4: Gretchen Ivers
March 5: Jason Little, Kathy Schriver
March 6: Jillian Frederick
March 8: Bonnie Hall, Mary Lewis,
Mike Mills, Olivia Tayese

Ushers needed for Sunday

Calling all ladies and gentlemen who regularly attend Mass on Sunday, we are in need of more ushers for the Sunday Mass. Please contact Bob Engle at 740.335.4786 or Tina in the Parish Office if you are interested. This is a wonderful ministry with great benefits!

Bishop Robert Barron's Lenten reflections

are featured on our website again this year. Use them to deepen your Lenten journey! You'll find them on the home page at www.stcolmanwch.org.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament Tuesday, 6-8:00pm



RCIA Topic This Week March 3: The Person & Society

6:15pm Parish Hall Conference Room

The Women of St. Colman Monthly Meeting

The Women of St. Colman will meet Monday, March 2 at 1pm in the Parish Center Conference Room. Their annual Rummage Sale will be held June 5 & 6. Collection of items begin after Mass on May 30 & 31.

As you do your spring cleaning, Helen and Larry Grim can store your items in their barn. Contact Helen for information at 614.632.6349.

St. Patrick's Day Dinner

Lent is nearly upon us. That means that St. Patrick's Day can't be far away...

We didn't want to waste the opportunity to celebrate his feast day, so we are planning an event. Ignore the calendar... We're actually going to celebrate our 2nd favorite (after Colman, of course) Irish Saint's feast day. No charge, but a free-will offering will be appreciated to help offset our costs.

If you like the idea of Irish food, drink, and music (with a little Karaoke thrown in for good measure), then please join us in the Parish Center beginning at 6:00 pm on Saturday, March 14th.

If these don't appeal to you, then we'll pray for your immortal soul as we raise our glasses.

Capital Improvement Collection This Weekend

This weekend is the first of four Capital Improvement collections we have each year. The money collected will be applied to the bat exclusion project. This \$25,000 project will conclude in April or May when AAAC Wildlife returns to remove the exclusion devices and seal the entry points along the roof and tower of the church.

Luckily we addressed the problem before any structural damage was done by the bats. No additional costs were incurred than what we originally expected.

Thank you for your continued support of these collections. Thank you for taking pride in our parish and helping to keep it well cared for.



Stations of the Cross: 7pm February 28 - April 10.

Knights of Columbus Fish Frys!!

Come support our Knights each Friday in Lent from 4:30-7:00pm in the Parish Hall. Cost is \$10/person. Maximum family cost is \$35. Bring family and friends for great food and delicious desserts.

Bakers Needed!!

Bakers are needed to provide homemade desserts for each of the Lenten Fish Frys. They need about 30 folks to bring a dessert or 2 pies each week to meet the demands of Fish Fry patrons. Melissa Garland is coordinating the desserts. Please text or call her each week you plan to donate a dessert so she will know if there are enough goodies coming in each Friday. Her cell number is 740.505.1819

You don't need to commit to all of them. You can MAKE or BAKE for just one or a few of them. Bring your dessert to the Parish Hall conference room on Friday between 9:00am-4:00pm. Since the Fish Frys begin at 4:30, they would like to have all of the desserts in by 4pm.

One request please: Homemade desserts only. Should there be store-bought desserts (and they can tell), they are put out last after all of the homemade desserts have been served.

Black and Indian Mission

Collection is next weekend, March 9-10. This helps impoverished communities among the Black, Indian, Eskimo and Aleut populations in our country. These communities exist in almost every archdiocese and diocese in the United States. Missionary priests, religious brothers and sisters, catechists, and lay people work tirelessly in parishes, missions, and reservations to bring the light of Christ to these communities.

What's Happening This Week

Sunday, March 1
9:30am Coffee & Donuts, PH
10:00-11:15am PSR, All Classrooms
Monday, March 2
1:00pm Women of St. Colman Mtg., CR
7:00pm Adult Study, CR
Tuesday, March 3
9:30am St. Vincent de Paul Mtg., CR
6:15pm RCIA, CR
Wednesday, March 4
11:00am Rosary, Church
Thursday, March 5
6:30pm Knights of Columbus Mtg., CR
Friday, March 6
4:30-7pm Knights' Fish Fry, PH
7:00pm Stations of the Cross, Church

Homebound Ministry

Sunday, March 1
Diane Evans & Lee Lichtenberg
Sunday, March 8
Mary Smith & Helen McHolan

Mass Greeter/Usher List

Saturday, March 7
Dennis McCoppin Mary Smith
Ryan Garland Jim Garland
Gwynne Gibson- Greeter

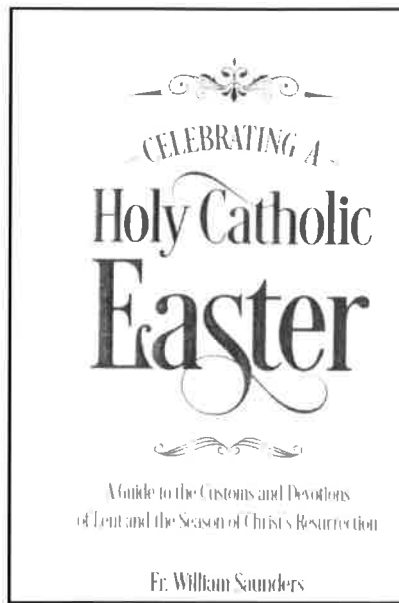
Sunday, March 1
Jon Arnold Steve Janasov
Greg Flerchinger Ike Garland
Cathy Meredith - Greeter

Lift Chair Available:

Sharon Boylan has a lift chair she wants to give someone in need. Contact her at 239-349-5361 for details.

Sacrificial Giving 2/23/2020

	Weekly Offertory	YTD Offertory
Budgeted	\$ 6,253.39	\$ 212,625.26
Actual Offertory	\$ 4,789.00	\$ 201,763.28
Difference	\$(1,464.39)	\$(10,861.98))



Beer and Pretzels

The official beverage and food of Lent!



Once again this insert is taken from Fr. William Saunders' book Celebrating a Holy Catholic Easter, A Guide to the Customs and Devotions of Lent and the Season of Christ's Resurrection.

Beer and pretzels are the official beverage and food of Lent. (However, much of the information available is based on tradition that has been handed down through the ages.) In the early Church, the Lenten abstinence and fasting laws were stricter than what the faithful practice today, as we learned [last week]. Recall, many areas of the Church abstained from all forms of meat and animal products, while others made exceptions for food like fish. The general rule was for a person to have one meal a day, in the evening or at three o'clock in the afternoon, and smaller snacks to maintain strength. So a need arose for simple food and drink which would fulfill the abstinence and fasting laws.

According to pretzel maker Snyder's of Hanover, a young monk in the early 600s in Italy was preparing a special Lenten bread of water, flour and salt. To remind his brother monks that Lent was a time of prayer, he rolled the bread dough in strips and then shaped each strip in the form of crossed arms, mimicking the then popular prayer position of folding one's arms over each other on the chest. The three holes were said to represent the Holy Trinity - Father, Son and Holy Spirit - to whom all prayer is addressed. The bread was then baked as a soft bread, just like the big soft pretzels one can find today.

Because these breads were shaped into the form of crossed arms, they were called *bracellae*, the Latin word for "little arms." From this word, the Germans derived the word *bretzel*, which has since mutated to the familiar word *pretzel*.

Another possibility for the origins of the word *pretzel* is that the young monk gave these breads to children as a reward when they could recite their prayers. The Latin word *pretiola* means "little reward," from which *pretzel* could also be reasonably derived.

Apparently, this simple Lenten food became very popular. Pretzels were enjoyed by all people. They became a symbol of good luck, long life, and prosperity. Interestingly, they were also a common food given to someone in need but also they were both a substantial food to satisfy the hunger and the spiritual reminder of a merciful God knowing a person's needs and answering our prayers.

Another interesting story involving pretzels arose when the Ottoman Turks were besieging the city of Vienna, Austria in 1529. The Turks could not break the city's defenses, so they began to tunnel below ground. The monks in the basement of the monastery were baking pretzels and heard the sound of digging. They alerted the guard and saved the city. As a sign of appreciation, the emperor gave to the monks their own pretzel coat of arms.

The soft pretzels eventually evolved into hard baked pretzels. Another story is that a young monk dozed off while tending to the oven where the pretzels were baking. As the oven fire began to die out, he awoke and stoked the oven. In the end, he had overbaked the pretzels. At first the master baker monk was upset, but soon discovered that the hard pretzels were also delicious. These hard pretzels were less perishable than the soft ones, and thereby easy to have available to give to the poor and hungry.

As an aside, in Bavaria and Austria, "Palm Pretzels" are baked for Palm Sunday. These can range in size from one foot to three feet, and weigh up to five pounds. In Luxembourg, on *Laetare Sunday* (the Fourth Sunday of Lent, the Sunday of Rejoicing), boys give pretzels to girls whom they like, and the size of the pretzel corresponds to how much the boy likes the girl. Then on Easter, the girl will give a decorated Easter egg to the boy if she wishes to show her interest in him.

So what about the beer to go with the pretzels? In the 1600s, the Minim Friars (the Order of Minims founded by St. Francis of Paola in the 1400s) established a new monastery - Coloister Neudeck ob der Au in Bavaria, near the city of Munich. They began brewing beer in 1634 and did so until 1799, when the monastery was closed. At that time, Franz Xavar Zacherl bought the brewery, and the Paulaner Brewery began production, following the monks' traditions.

Paulaner Brewery braumeister Martin Zuber explained that during Lent, the monks needed more than water (since they abstained from drinking wine during Lent) and vegetables to sustain them. So they brewed a very strong beer, high in carbohydrates and nutrients. These were doppelbock beers, which are strong lagers with a heavy flavor and a color ranging from pale to amber to dark brown. They were also referred to as "a meal in a glass" or "liquid bread."

A tradition survives that the monks, fearing that their beer was too good and too enjoyable for Lent, decided to ask the Holy Father in Rome for a decision. They sent a barrel of their beer to Rome, but unfortunately it spoiled on the way. When the pope tasted it, he found it distasteful. He ruled that drinking it was a "sacrifice unto itself" and the monks were to be commended for making such sacrifice during Lent. Taking the ruling to heart, the monks named their beer "Sankt Vater" or "Holy Father's Beer." Even today, this beer is called "Salvator" and is still served at the annual Oktoberfest.

Interestingly, beer provides many positive health benefits: protein, B-complex vitamins, iron, magnesium, phosphorus, potassium, selenium, silicon and antioxidants. The website *Organic Facts* also notes beer protects against heart disease, increases bone density, lowers risk of type-2 diabetes, prevents anemia, lowers risk of gall stones and kidney stones, increases urination, increased good cholesterol (thereby reducing risk of dementia and heart disease), improves digestion and reduces stress. In all, the monks knew they were doing! And the beer and pretzels make for a more enjoyable Lent.



Disclaimer: This article is taken from Fr. Saunder's book. In no way should it be interpreted as an encouragement to drink alcoholic beverages. This article is provided for entertainment purposes only.

Library Notes

We all know it is important to read to our children and grandchildren. In addition to reading nursery rhymes and folk tales, they also need to learn about Jesus and the Church. Here are a few of the books in our library that will hold their attention and inform them...

A beautifully illustrated and well-written book for elementary children is **Tell Me the Secrets** by Max Lucado. This is a good one to read with your child. The stories are based on St. Mark's quote by Jesus, "The secret of the kingdom has been given to you." Mark 4:11 J/FIC/LUC

Saint Faustina - Sister Faustina was proclaimed a saint by Pope John Paul. Sister Faustina was a Polish nun who had many conversations with Jesus. He gave her the Devotion to the Divine Mercy which is explained very well in this DVD for children. Again this is worth watching with your family as many still do not know of this wonderful way to console the heart of Jesus. It is only 30 minutes long! J/DVD/SAI

The Story of Paul the Apostle. If your child is told of how Saul was struck by lightning by Jesus and blinked, I'm sure they would want to know why. This hour-long DVD is a great family video produced by the History Channel.

Everyone looks forward to the Sacraments of Baptism and Marriage. Do we have the same joy when contemplating the Sacrament of Reconciliation? What holds us back from this sacrament that is available to us at least twice a week? Scott Hahn wrote a book that explores the healing power of confession in **Lord, Have Mercy.** SAC/HAH

Pope John Paul II and The Luminous Mysteries of the Rosary by Jerome M. Vereb, helps us understand why this mystery was so compelling to Pope John Paul II. If you want to broaden your understanding and praying the rosary, this would be good Lenten book for you to read.

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