

Third Sunday of Lent

March 7th to March 14th, 2021

FIRST Saturday, March 6th – Lenten Weekday

8:00 a.m. – First Saturday Devotional Prayers
4:15-4:30 p.m. – All Saints – Confessions
5:00 p.m. – All Saints – Intentions of the Blessed Virgin Mary by JAN

Sunday, March 7th – Third Sunday of Lent

7:30-8:00 a.m. – All Saints – Confessions
8:15 a.m. – All Saints – Alfred Joseph Potvin by Larry Pudvah
10:00-10:20 a.m. – St. Isidore – Confessions
10:30 a.m. – St. Isidore – Karen Balezos

Mon., March 8th – St. John of God, Religious

8:30 a.m. – All Saints – Maria Gabrielle Potvin by Larry Pudvah

Tues, March 9th – St. Frances of Rome, Religious

5:00 p.m. – All Saints – Adoration to include Praise & Worship; and Confession
6:00 p.m. – All Saints – Special Intention by a Parishioner

Wed., March 10th – Lenten Weekday

8:30 a.m. – All Saints – Intentions of the Blessed Virgin Mary by JAN

Thurs., March 11th – Lenten Weekday

5:00 p.m. – All Saints – Adoration with Confession
6:00 p.m. – All Saints – Jim LaClair by Angie & Ron Paquette

Friday, March 12th – Lenten Weekday

8:30 a.m. – All Saints – Intentions of the Blessed Virgin Mary by JAN
6:30 p.m. – All Saints – Stations of the Cross

Saturday, March 13th – Lenten Weekday

4:15-4:30 p.m. – All Saints – Confessions
5:00 p.m. – All Saints – Henri Tringle by Marlene & Bruce Mercy

Sunday, March 14th – Fourth Sunday of Lent (Daylight Savings Begins)

7:30-8:00 a.m. – All Saints – Confessions
8:15 a.m. – All Saints – Ken & Joan Goodrich by Terry & Kathy Tatro
10:00-10:20 a.m. – St. Isidore – Confessions
10:30 a.m. – St. Isidore – Lucien Landry by Therese Begnoche

Please Pray For: Erica Johnson, Joan Hahr, Christine Scanlon, Joe Noonan, Sarai Tirado, Sandy Morriell, Michael Daley, Mary Latimer, John Young, David Lindsey, Joel Rasco, Deborah Cuesta, Cecilia Fatzinger, Kristin Lotane, Dena Cassidy, Caroline Elkins, Ryan Skochin, Danielle Desnoyers, Dora Hurtubise, Russell Hilton, William Harlow, Cheryl McMurphy, David Robert, Christopher Martel, Leslie Garvey, Ann Twohig, Deborah Kneen, Caroline Daberer, Sue Rhodes, Terry Kneen, Joel Rivera, Pat Carroll, Joseph Adams III, Liza Farrar, Mary Parent, Jerry Tatro, Denise Brier, Scott Patterson, Jackey Garrow, Kelly Nuovo, Annie Button, Amber Kneen, Richard Ploof, Jessica Pomerleau-Honlon, Kaida, Father Jordan, a Parishioner, Betsy Snider, Peter Fournier, Tara Stubbs, Gloria Weld, Steven Tracy, Gerry Seewaldt, Alexander Walter, Geoff Jackson, Sandy Paquette, the recently deceased, and all Soldiers.

To add someone to the prayer line please call Suzanne Lavalla @ 848-7462

Receipts: February 28, 2021

All Saints Amount needed in Sunday Offertory \$1,440.00

Offertory 841.00
Energy 275.00
Vt. Cath. Charities deGoesbriand Appeal (Ash Wed.) 5.00
Donations 348.34
Easter Flower Donations 145.00

St. Isidore Amount needed in Sunday Offertory \$705.00

Offertory 595.00
Energy 135.00
Catholic Relief Services (\$20), Foodshelf (\$20) 40.00
Easter Flower Donations 70.00

Thank you to all who are supporting our parishes with your monetary gifts and offerings. God bless you ever more!

Second Collection:

March 7: Food Shelf

March 14: Catholic Relief Services

Calendar of Events:

~Tuesday, March 9th: Praise & Worship with Bill Gavin
~Wednesday, March 10th: Bible Study on St. Mark from 6-7:30pm with Armand Auclair
~Friday, March 12th: Stations of the Cross at St. Isidore @4pm
~Friday, March 12th: Rosary Cenacle at All Saints at 5:45pm
Please come. Our world needs our prayers
~Fri., March 12th: Stations of the Cross at All Saints @6:30pm
~Sunday Mornings @All Saints: Recitation of the Holy Rosary

Christ Our Hope Campaign

Our Parish Goals and Progress: (updated 02/09/2021)

All Saints – \$14,392 raised toward goal of \$77,643 ~ 19%
St. Isidore – \$11,360 raised toward goal of 40,539 ~ 28%

Thank you for supporting our bulletin:

Mercy's Farm Equipment, Inc.

2896 So. Main Street, Montgomery, Ctr., VT

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mercymfarmequip@gmail.com

Stations of the Cross – Fridays during Lent:

St. Isidore – 4:00 pm and All Saints – 6:30 pm
St. Anthony – 7:00 pm and St. John the Baptist – 7:00 pm

Looking for someone to clean the Dorion Hall for a couple of hours a week or as needed.

Please call the office for more details or if you are interested – 848-7741

An Evening of Praise and Worship

LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS

An evening of praise and worship

All Saints, Richford

Tuesday, March 9th, from 5-7 p.m.

Adoration 5-6 p.m.

Mass from 6-7 p.m.

Open to All!

Finance News

Second Quarter Financial Report – July 1, 2020 to Dec. 31, 2020

All Saints

Total Income: 68,741.50

Total Expense: -56,445.37

Net Income : 12,296.13

St. Isidore

Total Income: 26,657.86

Total Expense: -25,795.92

Net Income: 861.94

Reports are available by request.

Please call the office at 848-7741

"If we look forward to receiving God's mercy, we can never fail to do good, so long as we have the strength. For if we share with the poor, out of love for God, whatever He has given to us, we shall receive according to His promise, a hundredfold in eternal happiness. What a fine profit, what a blessed reward! With outstretched arms He begs us to turn toward Him, to weep for our sins and to become the servants of love, first for ourselves, then for our neighbors. Just as water extinguishes a fire, so love wipes away sin."

- Saint John of God

The Mass Begins

The Mass is a re-presentation of Christ's Sacrifice, first celebrated sacramentally by our Lord Himself at the Last Supper. There He gave Himself as food to the Apostles and instituted the form of our celebration. St. Matthew records in his Gospel that leaving the upper room, Jesus and His Apostles sang a hymn, and then processed across the Kidron Valley to Gethsemane, where He entered into His Passion. The Mass today is preceded by the procession of the Priest and the other servers to the altar, and recalls this first procession of Christ to Gethsemane, and ultimately on to the Cross of Calvary.

Similarly His Priest goes to the altar. *The altar is a great mystery ... What then is the altar? ... it is threshold ... Threshold is door, and it has a double significance: border and crossing over. It indicates where one thing ends and another begins. The border which marks the end of the old makes possible entry into the new. As a threshold, the altar creates first of all the border between the realm of the world and the realm of God. The altar reminds us of the remoteness in which He lives "beyond the altar," as we might say, meaning divine distance; or "above the altar," meaning divine loftiness both to be understood of course not spatially, but spiritually ... Threshold is not, however, only borderline; it is also crossing over. One can step over it into the adjacent room, or, standing on it, receive him who comes from the other side* (Meditations Before Mass, Romano Guardini).

When the Priest stands on the same side of the altar as the people the symbolism is clear: praying for them, he reaches into God's storehouse and brings out Heaven's Treasure, to be distributed to the faithful. But whether he stands nearer to the people or farther away, on this side or the other, the reality remains that here is the place where Christ appears to give Himself to us, and so, the Priest climbs to the altar upon which Christ, our Priest and Victim, offers Himself daily in His Eucharistic Sacrifice ... [the Church] has proclaimed again and again that in her mind the altar represents her Lord Himself. He is Altar, Victim and Priest (The Liturgical Altar, Geoffrey Webb, 18).

Therefore the Priest kisses the altar, for it is a symbol of Christ and the stone where He will set His feet. Having revered the altar the Priest makes the sign of the cross, remembering how Christ poured out Himself for us on the Cross, and continues to pour out Himself for us in love. With that the Mass has begun: *The Lord be with you.*

March 8th: Feast of Saint John of God

Saint John of God was born in Portugal in 1495. Orphaned at 8, he lived a solitary life until becoming a soldier at 22. As a soldier he gave himself over to sin, but eventually decided to change. He made a pilgrimage on to Compostella. At the shrine he made his confession, and determined to spend the rest of his life atoning for his sins. When he was 41, he had a vision of the Infant Jesus, Who appeared as a small child on the roadside, ill-clad and barefooted, asking John to carry Him, which he did, but the weight was heavy; when he reached a drinking fountain John proposed that they should rest. The child came down from his shoulders but was suddenly transformed. *"John of God," He said, "Granada shall be your cross,"* and immediately disappeared. After the vision, John went to Granada. He was known for impulsively helping anyone who needed help. When the Royal Hospital was on fire, he rushed into the hospital and carried out all the patients, and began then to save the beds, continuing to do all he could until he fell through the burning roof. It was feared he was dead, but he miraculously appeared out of smoke. This is why he is the patron of firefighters. He came down with pneumonia after trying to rescue a boy who had fallen into the river. When he was near to death, he requested to be alone with God. He died on his birthday, March 8, 1559, kneeling before a crucifix. He was 55 years old.

March 7th: Feast of Saints Perpetua and Felicity

"When my father in his affection for me was trying to turn me from my purpose by arguments and thus weaken my faith, I said to him, 'Do you see this vessel—waterpot or whatever it may be? Can it be called by any other name than what it is?' 'No,' he replied. 'So also I cannot call myself by any other name than what I am—a Christian.'" So writes Perpetua: young, beautiful, well-educated, a noblewoman of Carthage in North Africa, mother of an infant son and chronicler of the persecution of the Christians by Emperor Septimius Severus ... In her diary, Perpetua describes her period of captivity ... Despite threats of persecution and death, Perpetua, Felicity—a slavewoman and expectant mother—and three companions, Revocatus, Secundulus and Saturninus, refused to renounce their Christian faith. For their unwillingness, all were sent to the public games in the amphitheater. There Perpetua and Felicity were beheaded, and the others killed by beasts. Felicity gave birth to a girl a few days before the games commenced. Perpetua's record of her trial and imprisonment ends the day before the games. "Of what was done in the games themselves, let him write who will." The diary was finished by an eyewitness:

"The day of the martyrs' victory dawned. They marched from their cells into the amphitheatre, as if into heaven, with cheerful looks and graceful bearing. If they trembled it was for joy and not for fear. Perpetua was the first to be thrown down, and she fell prostrate. She got up and, seeing that Felicity was prostrate, went over and reached out her hand to her and lifted her up. Both stood up together. The hostility of the crowd was appeased, and they were ordered to the gate called Sanavivaria. There Perpetua was welcomed by a catechumen named Rusticus. Rousing herself as if from sleep (so deeply had she been in spiritual ecstasy), she began to look around. To everyone's amazement she said: "When are we going to be led to the beast?" When she heard that it had already happened she did not at first believe it until she saw the marks of violence on her body and her clothing. Then she beckoned to her brother and the catechumen, and addressed them in these words: "Stand firm in faith, love one another and do not be tempted to do anything wrong because of our sufferings." Satorus ... at the end of the games, when he was thrown to the leopard he was in fact covered with so much blood from one bite that the people cried out to him: "Washed and saved, washed and saved!" And so, giving evidence of a second baptism, he was clearly saved who had been washed in this manner. Then Satorus said to the soldier Pudens: "Farewell, and remember your faith as well as me; do not let these things frighten you; let them rather strengthen you." At the same time he asked for the little ring from Pudens's finger. After soaking it in his wound he returned it to Pudens as a keepsake, leaving him a pledge and a remembrance of his blood. Half dead, he was thrown along with the others into the usual place of slaughter. The people, however, had demanded that the martyrs be led to the middle of the amphitheatre. They wanted to see the sword thrust into the bodies of the victims, so that their eyes might share in the slaughter. Without being asked they went where the people wanted them to go; but first they kissed one another, to complete their witness with the customary kiss of peace. The others stood motionless and received the deathblow in silence, especially Satorus, who had gone up first and was first to die; he was helping Perpetua. But Perpetua ... rejoiced over her broken body and guided the shaking hand of the inexperienced gladiator to her throat. Such a woman – one before whom the unclean spirit trembled – could not perhaps have been killed, had she herself not willed it. Bravest and happiest martyrs! You were called and chosen for the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Growing in FAITH™

Discovering hope and joy in the Catholic faith.

March 2021

Pastor: Rev. Daniel Jordan
Parochial Vicar: Rev. Richard Calapan

One Minute Meditations

The Eucharist is now

During the celebration of the Eucharist, the past action of



Jesus becomes present. It is a liturgical representation of His sacrifice. Not merely a commemoration, Mass makes the sacrifice truly present. When we participate in the Eucharist, the past becomes present to us and we are present at the saving event.

Live generously

In a world that judges people based on their accumulated wealth, it is easy to notice what we don't have and to wish for it. Lent, however, invites us to live in gratitude for what we do have. Gratitude then gives rise to generosity – sharing God's love and gifts with others. Generous people are encouraging, positive, and appreciative. During Lent, notice and appreciate God's gifts and share them with others.

Always ready

"God never tires of forgiving us; we are the ones who tire of seeking his mercy"
(Pope Francis).



Refocus in the desert

Lent may be a time of penance and sacrifice but it doesn't have to be a time of sadness. In fact, the season brings an opportunity to become the people God created us to be.

This time in our spiritual desert can be a chance to simplify, focus, and concentrate.

Simplify. Look for areas in your life where there are excesses. When we have too much of something, it can take extra time to sort, store, and maintain the supply beyond what we need. For example, is your clothes closet packed too tightly? Is your pantry overstocked? Can you clean out and give some gently used items to the poor? You'll spend less mental and physical energy

if you keep only what you need.

Focus. During Lent, we are called to spend more intentional time with God. To help, consider fasting from

distractions. Limiting social media exposure,

controlling time spent working, or turning off the cell phone for periods of time can help you find space to add more prayer and Scripture reading to your day.

Concentrate.

Avoid influences that pull you away from God.

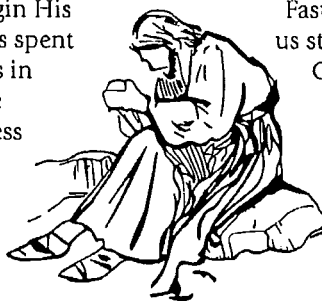
"... But worldly anxiety, the lure of riches, and the craving for other things intrude and choke the Word, and it bears no fruit" (Mark 4:19). Resolve to live a life that pleases God.



Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics fast and abstain?

In preparing to begin His public ministry, Jesus spent forty days and nights in the wilderness of the desert. In the starkness of the desert, He strengthened His connection to his Father. God's love was all Jesus needed.

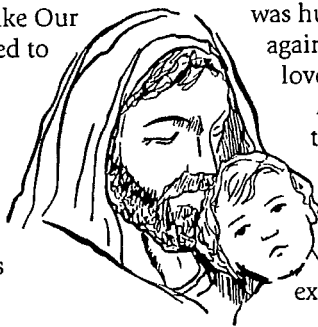


Fasting and abstinence also help us strengthen our connection to God. They are ways of expressing sorrow for the ways we stray from God's friendship. By denying ourselves material comforts, we increase our dependence on God and our appreciation for His gifts.

St. Joseph – ordinary or extraordinary?

Why did Jesus choose Joseph to be His father on Earth? St. Joseph wasn't rich, powerful, or even sinless like Our Lady. Born ordinary, virtue and grace combined to make Joseph remarkable. In fact, by choosing him, Jesus gave us a model we can follow.

A man of faith. In spite of persecution and societal pressure, Joseph answered the call to live the two greatest commandments. He put God first and did all that He asked, no matter how incredible. And, Joseph put his family's needs before his own.



A husband. He respected that his primary vocation was husband to Mary. In fact, public opinion was against him when he took pregnant Mary as his wife. He loved her anyway.

A father. As a devout Jew, he knew the psalms and the law of Moses. He didn't just teach his son a trade, Jesus was taught to be a faithful Son of God.

Like us, St. Joseph began ordinary but cooperated with God's grace to become extraordinary. That is possible for us, too.

from Scripture

Mark 14:1-15, 47, Make Jesus' Passion our own.

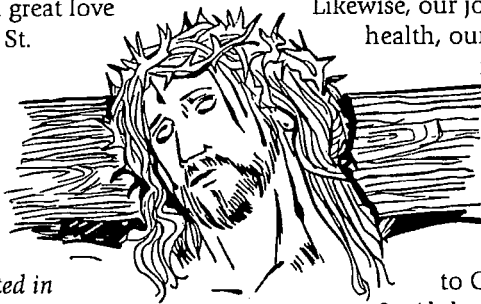
It's even more important to share in his suffering and great love during his Passion. St. Paul said, *"We hold this treasure in earthen vessels ... always carrying about in the body the dying of Jesus, so that the life of Jesus may also be manifested in our body"* (2 Corinthians 4:7-10).

He means that everything that happens in our lives – the good and the bad – can be part of our bond with Jesus.

Every day our frustrations, our fears, our loneliness and temptations can become ways in which we share in the

suffering and death of Christ.

Likewise, our joys, our good health, our family and friends are all important ways to share in the joy of his Resurrection. The point is to offer everything to Christ.



St. Alphonsus wrote, "We should consider not so much the sorrows Jesus suffered as the love with which he bore them." Disciples of Jesus can have the same attitude toward suffering as he did and can share in his joy of Resurrection.

Feasts & Celebrations

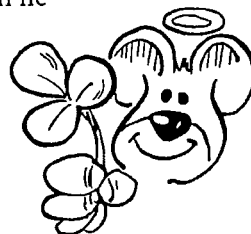
March 1 – St. David of Wales (c. 600). St. David is the patron saint of Wales. He was born into Welsh nobility, but instead chose to become a priest. He was later consecrated a bishop. He is best known for founding an ascetic monastery and ridding the area of the Pelagian heresy.

March 17 – St. Patrick of Ireland (c. 461). Born in Scotland, St. Patrick was kidnapped and brought to Ireland as a slave. He escaped but later returned to become the bishop of Ireland and is credited for having

established the Church there.

March 19 – St. Joseph, Husband of Mary (1st Century). Jesus' earthly father and husband to the Blessed Mother, St. Joseph is a model of fatherhood and a protector of families.

March 25 – Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion (1st Century). On Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion, we recall Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem, when he was greeted by crowds waving palms and cheering. This Sunday marks the beginning of Holy Week.



Q What is & Eucharistic Adoration?

Wouldn't it be amazing to be face to face with Jesus? Imagine sitting with Him, talking together, thanking Him for His gifts, asking for favors. In many churches throughout the world,



Catholics are able to do just that in Perpetual Adoration.

Adoration is a Eucharistic devotion that offers the opportunity to be in the presence of Jesus, under the appearance of the Eucharistic Host – the Blessed Sacrament.

Placed in a monstrance for display, all can see and pray in the presence of Our Lord. Parishes with Perpetual Adoration chapels are able to host adoration twenty-four hours a day. Other parishes offer periods of time adorers can worship in person.

"Adoration is the first attitude of man acknowledging that he is a creature before his Creator. It exalts the greatness of the Lord who made us and the almighty power of the Savior who sets us free from evil" (CCC, #2628). There are many ways to adore God, but in Adoration, we are truly in Jesus' presence adoring him in person.

Our Mission

To provide practical ideas that promote faithful Catholic living.

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(Unless noted Bible quotes and references are from the Revised Standard Version and the New American Bible)

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