



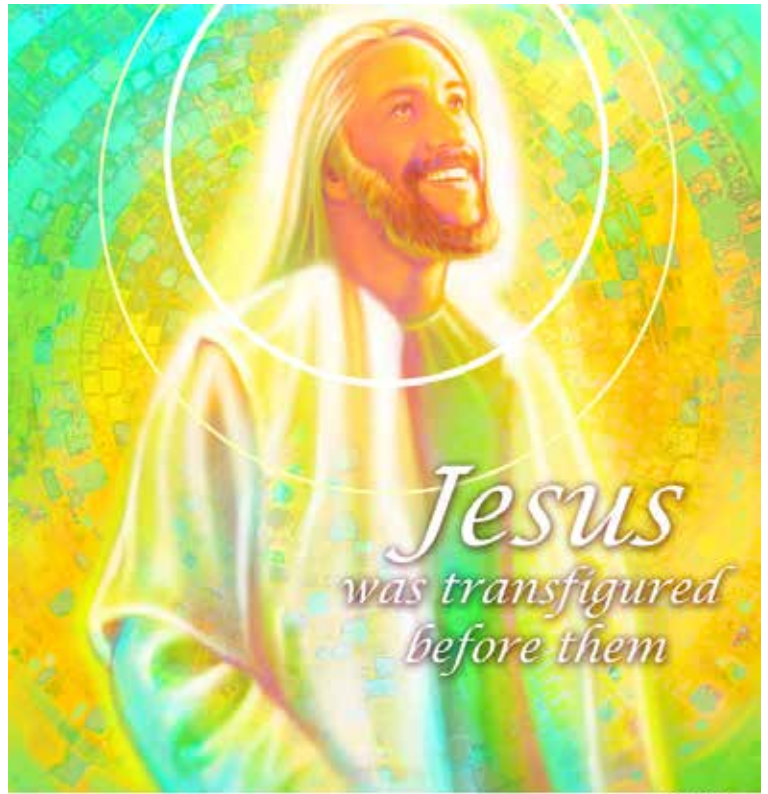
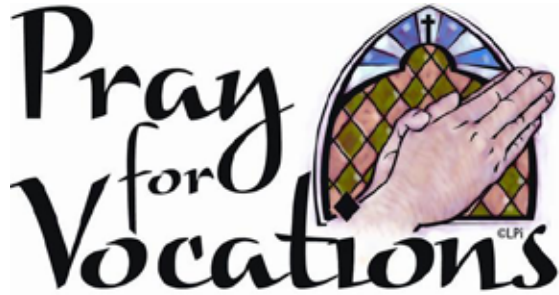
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Second Sunday of Lent - Year B

February 25, 2024



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Evening Mass

Monday - Friday

7:00 PM



Confessions

March 11

at 7:30 PM

in various languages

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

FRIDAYS

7:30 PM



Lenten Missions

In English

March 4-6

In Creole

March 20-22

In Spanish

Date will be announced soon



Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

MONDAY - FRIDAY

9:30 AM to 7:30 PM

PASTORAL STAFF

Priests

Rev. Andrew Chan-A-Sue

Pastor

Rev. Youry Jules

Parochial Vicar

Deacons

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Mr. Rodolfo Gramcko

Mr. Michael Martinez

MATRIMONY

Please contact the Rectory at least six months prior to the proposed date.

BAPTISMS

Please contact the Rectory at least three months before anticipated date to make arrangements. Baptisms in English are on the 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11:30 AM.

HOLY EUCHARIST (MASS)

Saturday: 5:00 PM (English)

6:30 PM (Spanish)

Sunday: 7:30, 10:00 AM & 5:00 PM

French/Créole 1:00 PM

Weekday: 7:00, 8:30 AM

(7 PM - during Lent only)

Saturday: 8:30 AM

First Friday: French/Créole - 7:30 PM

RECONCILIATION (Confessions)

Saturday: **11:00 - 11:30 AM**

4:00 - 4:45 PM

Weekdays: When priests are available.
Anytime by appointment

ROSARY

Weekdays at 7:30 AM
(after the 7:00 AM Mass)

CHARISMATIC PRAYER

English

Wednesday, 7:30 PM - Sacred Heart Center

French/Créole

Friday, 7:30 PM, School Rm B

LEGION OF MARY

Sunday 11:30 AM, School Rm A (English)



PARISH REGISTRATION

We welcome new parishioners to our parish family. Pick up a registration form at the rectory or print one from the website; later you will be invited to learn more about our parish and our many ministries.

EXPOSITION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

(In the Rectory Chapel)

Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday:

9:30 AM to 7:30 PM



RECTORY OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Saturday - 9 AM to 5:00 PM

Sunday - CLOSED

Pastoral Hispana

Misa en Español - Los Sabados - 6:30 PM

El Santo Rosario los Sabados a las 6:00 PM

Confesiones - Los Sábados, 11-11:30 AM; 4:30-5 PM

Bautismos - Para el curso pre-bautismal, llame con TRES MESES de anticipación a la Rectoría. Los Bautismos en Español son los 4º Domingos del mes.

Matrimonio - Llame a la Rectoría lo menos seis meses antes de la fecha propuesta.

Legión De María - Se reúnen en Salón B

en la escuela los sábados a las 4:30 PM.

Julia Cisneros 305-928-9097

Coro Hispano - Ensayo los Sabados a las 4:00 PM en la escuela (salón de música) con el Director Mr. Rodolfo Gramcko 305-505-1451



AVIS pour les Membres de la Communauté Haitienne

Messe en Créole / Français

1:00 PM chaque dimanche

7:30 PM chaque premier vendredi du mois avec Bénédiction du Très Saint Sacrement

Confession: Samedi 11-11:30 AM, 4:30-5 PM

Visite des malades: Contactez Père Youry au presbytère de l'église.

Baptême: 2è dimanche du mois à 11:30 AM. Contactez le Père Youry trois mois avant la date prévue.

Mariage: Contactez le Père Youry, six mois avant la date prévue.

Prière Charismatique:

Vendredi de 7:30 à 10:00 PM (salle B de l'école)

Légion De Marie: Jeudi, de 6:00 à 7:00 PM (à l'école)

Samedi à partir de 4:00 PM (à l'école)

Répétition de Chorale: Samedi de 5:30 à 7:00 PM (salle B de l'école)

La Sainte Famille: Dimanche à 3:00 PM (à l'école)



EUCCHARIST



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 - SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

- (Sat) 5:00 PM + Artoria Diaz
+ Carlos Morales
- 6:30 PM + David Najar
+ Guillermo Najar
+ Luis A. Soto
- (Sun) 7:30 AM Prince Midy (L)
+ Erminie Damus
+ Antorine Raphael
- 10:00 AM Cassandra Edouard (L)
Nasya Moise (T)
+ Leslie Green
- 1:00 PM James Daniel (T)
Rosette Pluviose (T)
Evie Josma (L)
+ Patrick Orlando
- 5:00 PM Mentally ill
Special Intention

Monday, February 26 - Lenten Weekday

- 7:00 AM James Davis (T)
Jackie Benjamin (T)
- 8:30 AM Herold Toussaint (T)
+ Dcsd Mbrs of Josma family
+ Limon Charles
- 7:00 PM Mildred Gallagher (L)
+ Pastoya Rippe

Tuesday, February 27 - Saint Gregory of Narek, Abbot and Doctor of the Church

- 7:00 AM Yvrose Fils-Aimé (L)
Pierre St Vil (L)
- 8:30 AM David Torres (T)
Ida & Mario Torres (T)
- 7:00 PM + Elena Bielcikova
+ Maria Badalova

Wednesday, February 28 - Lenten Weekday

- 7:00 AM Adrian Louisy (T)
+ Eva Guillet
- 8:30 AM Missionaries of Jesus Christ (T)
+ Michael Lee
+ Miot Doleyres
- 7:00 PM + Karel Cejnar
+ Dcsd Mbrs of Kostirova family

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

- Sunday 2/25:** Gn 22: 1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18
Ps 116: 10, 15, 16-17, 18-19
Rom 8: 31b-34/ Mk 9:2-10
- Monday:** Dn 9: 4b-10/ Ps 79: 8, 9, 11 and 13
Lk 6: 36-38
- Tuesday:** Is 1: 10, 16-20/ Ps 50: 8-9,
16bc-17, 21 and 23/ Mt 23: 1-12
- Wednesday:** Jer 18: 18-20/ Ps 31: 5-6, 14, 15-16
Mt 20: 17-28
- Thursday:** Jer 17: 5-10/ Ps 1: 1-2, 3, 4 and 6
Lk 16: 19-31
- Friday:** Gn 37: 3-4, 12-13a, 17b-28a
Ps 105: 16-17, 18-19, 20-21
Mt 21: 33-43, 45-46
- Saturday:** Mi 7: 14-15, 18-20
Ps 103: 1-2, 3-4, 9-10, 11-12
Lk 15: 1-3, 11-32
- Sunday 3/3:** Ex 20: 1-17/ Ps 19: 8, 9, 10, 11
1 Cor 1: 22-25/ Jn 2: 13-25

Thursday, February 29 - Lenten Weekday

- 7:00 AM + Souls in Purgatory
- 8:30 AM Mentally ill (L)
- 7:00 PM + Julia & Pavol Scepko
+ Barbara & Frantisek Zveska

Friday, March 1 - World Day of Prayer

- 7:00 AM + Souls in Purgatory
- 8:30 AM Barbara Manas (L)
- 7:00 PM Paul Abraham (L)
Pierre St Vil (L)

Saturday, March 2 - Lenten Weekday

- 8:30 AM + Marie Monique Paul
+ Jean Ganthier

SUNDAY, MARCH 3 - THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

- (Sat) 5:00 PM + Marise Ganthier
+ Brigitte Ganthier
- 6:30 PM Peace in our communities
- (Sun) 7:30 AM + Christie Owens
- 10:00 AM + Micheline Piquion
+ Michael Negron
- 1:00 PM James Daniel (T)
Christopher Montes (L)
Carcel Coimin family (T)
+ Sylvain Fils
- 5:00 PM Printy family (T)



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Pope Francis



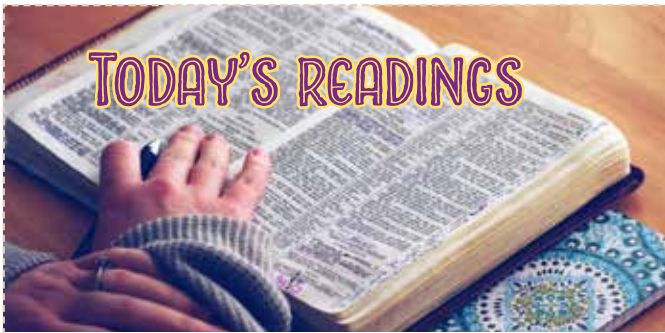
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*Michel Antoine
Dominique Fethière
Marie Lucie Volcy*



Victims of hatred and gun violence, War, abortion and natural disasters.

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TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading -- The sacrifice of Abraham, our father in faith. Genesis 22:1–2, 9a, 10–13, 15–18

Responsorial Psalm -- “I will walk before the Lord, in the land of the living.” Psalm 116

Second Reading -- God did not spare his own Son. Romans 8:31b–34

Gospel Reading -- This is my beloved Son. Mark 9:2–10

Please pray for healing & comfort for the sick and for strength and endurance for all caregivers



Gifford Silva
Candy Larsen
Jessi Menendez
Chris Dalheim
Paul Abraham
Bernadette Projecki
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Mildred Gallagher
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Jennifer Evans
Gloria Beason
Low Joseph
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Lorraine Fuller
Patricia Khlon
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Camal Mohammed
Cynthia Horvath
Andy Fortune
Ryan Rodriguez
Pierre St Vil
Kaitlyn Lottie
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Kathleen Def-Moreau
Jared Def-Moreau
Valarie De Freitas
Jasmine Springer
Joyce Desiato
Jeffrey
Patrice Legagneur
Natasha Retana
Ursula Rodriguez
Robert Stewart
Marie Françoise Baptiste

Introduction to the Liturgy of the Day

As we continue our Lenten journey today, we hear stories of two significant journeys in the history of our faith. Abraham travels to a distant land with his precious son, Isaac, where his devotion and obedience to God will be put to their greatest test. Jesus leads his closest disciples up a high mountain where he will be transfigured in glory. May our practice of the Lenten disciplines of fasting, prayer, and almsgiving transform us into more loving and devoted disciples.

Old Testament meets New Testament in today's Gospel, which features Jesus, the center of the New Testament, with two of the main figures from the Hebrew scriptures, Moses and Elijah. The two people who perhaps best represent the law and the prophets of old join with the Son of God, who himself said that he had come to fulfill the law and the prophets. In the company of Moses and Elijah, Jesus is transfigured, giving his disciples a brief taste of his glory. May that glorious vision sustain us during this penitential season.

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First Sunday of LENT

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Sun. 7:30 AM	119	\$1,292.00
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SVDP Online	7	\$75.00
Maintenance	6	\$263.00
Offertory Online	28	\$1,032.00
Ash Wednesday		\$2,801.00
Main Collection	854	\$12,573.11
Candles		\$822.00
Latin America		\$360.00
Total		\$13,755.11

SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

THIS IS A TEST



I used to wonder how God could lie to Abraham about sacrificing his son Isaac. But the story begins by telling us God put Abraham to the test. Abraham himself seems to know it's a test—in verses left out of our reading, he tells the servants that he and Isaac will return after the sacrifice; he also tells Isaac that God will provide the offering. Apparently, I'm the only one fooled by God.

I don't know if I would have passed the test. I would have at least argued with God about it, begging him to spare my son. Yet in our second reading, St. Paul reminds us that God did not spare his own son. (Rom 8:32) He passed his own test. Jesus was sacrificed so that God could show us how much he loved us: By dying, Jesus showed us the promise of resurrection, which shows us that we can also have new life by the forgiveness of our sins. If God loves us so much that he gives his Son to die for us, why would he not forgive us? Or as Paul says, if He is on our side, who can hurt us?

What does that tell us about life? You may have noticed that things don't always go your way. We sometimes suffer for no apparent reason. We may lose someone we love through death. We may be tempted to lose faith when we see wars, killer tornados, terrorist attacks—if "God is for us," why does he allow these things? Because he is still testing us. And not necessarily testing the victims of these troubles. If I get angry at God because I hear about someone's death, I haven't passed the test.

Does that mean those tragedies are our fault? No, God gives everyone free will and some people choose to do wrong. And some accidents are just accidental; no one is necessarily at fault. God intervenes sometimes and lives are saved. Other times, God intervenes by saving us after death with our resurrection. But as long as people doubt God's love, there will be tests. That's why it is so important to proclaim the Kingdom: so that someday all people will know God's love and not need to be tested.



Lenten English Mission

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

March 4-6 after the 7 PM Mass

Topic: Divine Mercy and Reconciliation

Who is Fr. Martín?

When he was a priest in the Archdiocese of Washington D.C. he was known as Father Richard Scott. After he founded the community, he took “Martín” as his community name. The charism of his religious community life is based on the messages concerning our Lord’s infinite Divine Mercy given to Saint Maria Faustina Kowalska. The Divine Mercy Corporation is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization in the United States for Padre Martin Scott’s religious community Siervos de la Divina Misericordia. The “corporation” is actually an all-volunteer staff of four dedicated individuals. Over 95% of your donation directly supports Padre Martín and his community. We thank you and bless you for your support!



Fish Fry

LENTEN FRIDAY FISH DINNER

Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22

HOURS: 5PM TO 7:45PM

FISH DINNER \$13.00

SNAPPER 6-8 oz (BAKED or FRIED)
Choice of 2 sides and Beverage

Sides: SEASONED RICE
ROASTED MIXED VEGGIES
PASTA SALAD

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St. Bartholomew Catholic Church

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Pregnancy Help Center
Respect Life Ministry
February 24th through
Lent 2024



Entering Canaan Day of Prayer and Healing for Women

Do you or someone you know suffer from an abortion experience?

Saturday
March 23rd, 2024

Come back to God who is Love & Mercy

Contact
Archdiocese of Miami/ Respect Life Ministry
Project Rachel Ph 954-981-2984
projectrachel@theadom.org



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PRAYER

Short prayers we can all say to feel connected to God during Lent:



- “God, may Your light guide my day, and your spirit bring me peace. Amen.”
- “God, may my sacrifice of today of (state your Lenten sacrifice) remind me of my dependence on You for all the blessings I enjoy. Amen.”
- “May I stand in solidarity today with all my brothers and sisters around the world who are suffering. May we be united in your love, and may I work to build your kingdom here on earth.”
- “Heavenly Father, I’m truly sorry for the moments today where I missed the mark. I ask for your forgiveness and the strength to better follow Your call tomorrow. Amen.”
- “God, I lift up (name of the person you’d like to pray for) today. I ask that you bless them abundantly today and throughout Lent. Amen.”
- “Oh Jesus, I surrender myself to you, take care of everything. Amen.”

MESSAGE OF HIS HOLINESS POPE FRANCIS FOR LENT 2024

Through the Desert God Leads us to Freedom

... the message continues

During my visit to Lampedusa, as a way of countering the globalization of indifference, I asked two questions, which have become more and more pressing: “Where are you?” (Gen 3:9) and “Where is your brother?” (Gen 4:9). Our Lenten journey will be concrete if, by listening once more to those two questions, we realize that even today we remain under the rule of Pharaoh. A rule that makes us weary and indifferent. A model of growth that divides and robs us of a future. Earth, air and water are polluted, but so are our souls. True, Baptism has begun our process of liberation, yet there remains in us an inexplicable longing for slavery. A kind of attraction to the security of familiar things, to the detriment of our freedom.

In the Exodus account, there is a significant detail: it is God who sees, is moved and brings freedom; Israel does not ask for this. Pharaoh stifles dreams, blocks the view of heaven, makes it appear that this world, in which human dignity is trampled upon and authentic bonds are denied, can never change. He put everything in bondage to himself. Let us ask: Do I want a new world? Am I ready to leave behind my compromises with the old? The witness of many of my brother bishops and a great number of those who work for peace and justice has increasingly convinced me that we need to combat a deficit of hope that stifles dreams and the silent cry that reaches to heaven and moves the heart of God. This “deficit of hope” is not unlike the nostalgia for slavery that paralyzed Israel in the desert and prevented it from moving forward. An exodus can be interrupted: how else can we explain the fact that humanity has arrived at the threshold of universal fraternity and at levels of scientific, technical, cultural, and juridical development capable of guaranteeing dignity to all, yet gropes about in the darkness of inequality and conflict.

God has not grown weary of us. Let us welcome Lent as the great season in which he reminds us: “I am the Lord your God, who brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of slavery” (Ex 20:2). Lent is a season of conversion, a time of freedom. Jesus himself, as we recall each year on the first Sunday of Lent, was driven into the desert by the Spirit in order to be tempted in freedom. For forty days, he will stand before us and with us: the incarnate Son. Unlike Pharaoh, God does not want subjects, but sons and daughters. The desert is the place where our freedom can mature in a personal decision not to fall back into slavery. In Lent, we find new criteria of justice and a community with which we can press forward on a road not yet taken.

This, however, entails a struggle, as the book of Exodus and the temptations of Jesus in the desert make clear to us. The voice of God, who says, “You are my Son, the Beloved” (Mk 1:11), and “You shall have no other gods before me” (Ex 20:3) is opposed by the enemy and his lies. Even more to be feared than Pharaoh are the idols that we set up for ourselves; we can consider them as his voice speaking within us. To be all-powerful, to be looked up to by all, to domineer over others: every human being is aware of how deeply seductive that lie can be. It is a road well travelled. We can become attached to money, to certain projects, ideas or goals, to our position, to a tradition, even to certain individuals. Instead of making us move forward, they paralyze us. Instead of encounter, they create conflict. Yet there is also a new humanity, a people of the little ones and of the humble who have not yielded to the allure of the lie. Whereas those who serve idols become like them, mute, blind, deaf and immobile (cf. Ps 114:4), the poor of spirit are open and ready: a silent force of good that heals and sustains the world.



It is time to act, and in Lent, to act also means to pause. To pause in prayer, in order to receive the word of God, to pause like the Samaritan in the presence of a wounded brother or sister. Love of God and love of neighbour are one love. Not to have other gods is to pause in the presence of God beside the flesh of our neighbour. For this reason, prayer, almsgiving and fasting are not three unrelated acts, but a single movement of openness and self-emptying, in which we cast out the idols that weigh us down, the attachments that imprison us. Then the atrophied and isolated heart will revive. Slow down, then, and

pause! The contemplative dimension of life that Lent helps us to rediscover will release new energies. In the presence of God, we become brothers and sisters, more sensitive to one another: in place of threats and enemies, we discover companions and fellow travelers. This is God's dream, the promised land to which we journey once we have left our slavery behind.

The Church's synodal form, which in these years we are rediscovering and cultivating, suggests that Lent is also a time of communitarian decisions, of decisions, small and large, that are countercurrent. Decisions capable of altering the daily lives of individuals and entire neighbourhoods, such as the ways we acquire goods, care for creation, and strive to include those who go unseen or are looked down upon. I invite every Christian community to do just this: to offer its members moments set aside to rethink their lifestyles, times to examine their presence in society and the contribution they make to its betterment.

Woe to us if our Christian penance were to resemble the kind of penance that so dismayed Jesus. To us too, he says: "Whenever you fast, do not look dismal, like the hypocrites, for they disfigure their faces so as to show others that they are fasting" (Mt 6:16). Instead, let others see joyful faces, catch the scent of freedom and experience the love that makes all things new, beginning with the smallest and those nearest to us. This can happen in every one of our Christian communities.

To the extent that this Lent becomes a time of conversion, an anxious humanity will notice a burst of creativity, a flash of new hope. Allow me to repeat what I told the young people whom I met in Lisbon last summer: "Keep seeking and be ready to take risks. At this moment in time, we face enormous risks; we hear the painful plea of so many people. Indeed, we are experiencing a third world war fought piecemeal. Yet let us find the courage to see our world, not as being in its death throes but in a process of giving birth, not at the end but at the beginning of a great new chapter of history. We need courage to think like this" (Address to University Students, 3 August 2023). Such is the courage of conversion, born of coming up from slavery. For faith and charity take hope, this small child, by the hand. They teach her to walk, and at the same time, she leads them forward. [1]

I bless all of you and your Lenten journey.

Rome, Saint John Lateran, 3 December 2023, First Sunday of Advent.

FRANCIS

[1] Cf. CH. PÉGUAY, *The Portico of the Mystery of the Second Virtue*.
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