

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church

First Sunday of Lent March 5-6, 2022

1st Reading: Dt. 26: 4-10 Psalm 91; 2nd Reading: Rom 10: 8-13 Gospel: Lk 4: 1-13

“One does not live on bread alone”



Luke underscores the rapport between the temptations and the baptism of Jesus by referring to his being filled with the Spirit, just as the evangelist will subsequently recall this fact at the beginning of Jesus' preaching to link it with his baptism. Furthermore, Luke clearly expresses the tie between these temptations and Jesus' passion through the reference to the devil's merely temporary departure from Jesus' life only to return in the final moment of the passion; in fact, in the interim, he will only appear through various temptations for the disciples (Luke 8,13; 11,4; 22,40.46). The order of the temptations betrays another Lucan preoccupation in placing Jerusalem at the vertex of the episode as the place where Jesus' exodus will be fulfilled; likewise, it is where the devil leaves Jesus and there that the devil will

return to provoke the ultimate trial, of which the current temptations are only the prelude. The content of the temptations all serve to underscore the conclusion: Jesus' choice to save humanity not by means of tremendous wealth, sovereign power, triumphalist success, but simply by the way of the cross through bitter experiences, a terrible passion, an obscure death. Lastly, there is a final point of exhortation as we can recognize in this scene common, human temptations: greed, power, vainglory. The Christian is between the Spirit and the devil and can choose to surrender to those temptations or for his inheritance, liberation. OCP

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GOSPEL READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Mon. Mt 25: 31-46

Tues. Mt. 6: 7-15

Wed. Lk. 11: 29-32

Thurs. Mt. 9: 7: 7-12

Fri. Mt. 5: 20-26

Sat. Mt. 5: 43-48

Be with me, Lord, when I am in trouble Ps. 91

What is Lent?

Lent is a 40 day season of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving that begins on Ash Wednesday and ends at sundown on Holy Thursday. It's a period of preparation to celebrate the Lord's Resurrection at Easter. During Lent, we seek the Lord in prayer by reading Sacred Scripture; we serve by giving alms; and we practice self-control through fasting. We are called not only to abstain from luxuries during Lent, but to a true inner conversion of heart as we seek to follow Christ's will more faithfully. We recall the waters of baptism in which we were also baptized into Christ's death, died to sin and evil, and began new life in Christ.

Many know of the tradition of abstaining from meat on Fridays during Lent, but we are also called to practice self-discipline and fast in other ways throughout the season. Contemplate the meaning and origins of the Lenten fasting tradition in this reflection. In addition, the giving of alms is one way to share God's gifts—not only through the distribution of money, but through the sharing of our time and talents. As St. John Chrysostom reminds us: "Not to enable the poor to share in our goods is to steal from them and deprive them of life. The goods we possess are not ours, but theirs." (Catechism of the Catholic Church, no. 2446).

In Lent, the baptized are called to renew their baptismal commitment as others prepare to be baptized through the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, a period of learning and discernment for individuals who have declared their desire to become Catholics. USA Catholic Bishops



**Saint of the week: March. 8th
St. John of God**

(1495–1550) It is unclear whether he was taken from his Portuguese parents or left freely, but at just eight years old, John lived apart from his parents. He then led an irregular life in Spain and worked at various times as a shepherd, an estate manager, a book seller, and a soldier. His conversion at age 40 took such extreme forms—including beating himself in public while confessing his sins—that he was temporarily confined for lunacy. While confined, he began to serve other patients. In 1538, he began hospital work caring for the impoverished sick, begging for the supplies needed. He devoted himself to sheltering and caring for the needy, including prostitutes and vagabonds. While he experienced persecution at first, this work eventually brought him respect and renown. He died on his 55th birthday, after which his companions who had joined him in service were organized into the Hospitaller Order of the Brothers of St. John of God. John of God is the patron of booksellers, firefighters, hospitals, nurses, and the sick.



**Santo de la semana: Marzo 8
San Juan de Dios**

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Primer Domingo de Cuaresma

1era. Lectura: Dt. 26, 4-10 **Salmo:** 90;

2da. Lectura: Rom 10, 8-13 **Evangelio:** Lk 4, 1-13

“No sólo de pan vive el hombre”

de Jesús para regresar en el momento final de la pasión; de hecho, mientras tanto, sólo aparecerá a través de varias tentaciones para los discípulos (Lc 8,13; 11,4; 22,40.46). El orden de las tentaciones delata otra preocupación lucana al situar a Jerusalén en el vértice del episodio como lugar donde se cumplirá el éxodo de Jesús; asimismo, es donde el demonio deja a Jesús y allí volverá el demonio para provocar la última prueba, de la que las tentaciones actuales son sólo el prelude. El contenido de las tentaciones sirve para subrayar la conclusión: la elección de Jesús de salvar a la humanidad no por medio de una gran riqueza, un poder soberano, un éxito triunfalista, sino simplemente por el camino de la cruz a través de experiencias amargas, una pasión terrible, una muerte oscura. . Por último, hay un punto final de exhortación ya que podemos reconocer en esta escena las tentaciones humanas comunes: la codicia, el poder, la vanagloria. El cristiano está entre el Espíritu y el diablo y puede optar por entregarse a esas tentaciones o por su herencia, la liberación.

Lucas subraya la relación entre las tentaciones y el bautismo de Jesús al referirse a que Jesús estaba lleno del Espíritu, del mismo modo que el evangelista recordará posteriormente este hecho al comienzo de la predicación de Jesús para relacionarlo con su bautismo. Además, Lucas expresa claramente el vínculo entre estas tentaciones y la pasión de Jesús a través de la referencia a la salida meramente temporal del diablo de la vida

Mass Intentions – March 5th – March 11th

Sat. March 5th 4:30pm: + Jim & Ann Dunigan,
+ Tom & Agnes Larkin

Sun. March 6th: 9:00am: - People of our Parish
11:15am: + Carlota & Rodrigo Iglesia

5:00pm: + Adan Solano + Consuelo Santos (2^{do} Aniv)

Wed. March 9th: 12:00: + Jaime Silva + Maria James

Thurs. March 10th: 12:00: + Stephania Ortiz

Fri. March 11th: 12:00: All Those Suffering with Cancer

Weekly Collection Totals: Feb. 26/27

General Fund & EFT: **\$1'957.60**

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LENTEN SEASON 2022



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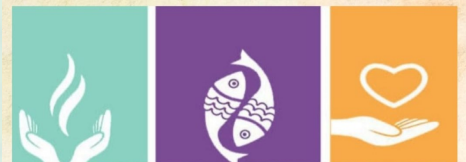
Fridays during Lent 5:30 pm

Lenten Recollection Evening

Fr. Matt Pennington

Friday March 18th 6:00 pm

Lenten Dinners 2022



Fridays: March 25th, April 1st & 8th
at 6:00pm

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MASS SCHEDULE

Week Days:

Wed-Fri: 12 noon.

Weekend

Saturday Vigil: 4:30 pm

Sunday: 9:00 am & 11:15 am
5:00 pm Spanish

Reconciliation Schedule

Saturday: 3:30 pm and by Appointment

Office Hours

Wednesday-Friday
10 am – 12 pm; 2 – 4 pm

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2022

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