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Saturday 5:00 pm
Sunday 8:00 am
9:30 am (Italian)
11:00 am
12:30 pm
4:30 pm

Lauds: Monday to Friday: 7:30 am

Weekday Masses:

Monday to Friday: 8:00 am
Friday: 7:00 pm
Saturday: 9:00 am
Wednesday Italian Mass: 7:00 pm

Confession:

Saturday: 4:00 to 5:00 pm
Sunday: 4:00 to 4:30 pm
15 minutes before each Sunday Mass.
Weekdays: Appointment with the priest

Baptism:

2nd, 3rd, & 4th Sunday at 2:00 pm

Marriage:

Contact the priest one year in advance

Friday Exposition & Adoration: 12:00 pm to 6:50 pm

Devotion to Our Mother of Perpetual Help: Saturday morning at 9:00 am

Two Hearts Rosary Prayer Group: Every Wed. 5:30 - 6:30 pm

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THE HOLY SEASON OF LENT

The Holy Season of Lent began with its discipline of fasting and abstinence on Ash Wednesday, March 9th. Lent is the yearly celebration by the Church of her corporate conversion in Jesus Christ. Through forty days of closer attention to God's Word and of more fervent prayer, we prepare to celebrate the Paschal Mystery. In this preparation for the Solemn Feast of Easter, the faithful do penance.

The privileged forms of penance of our Church are fasting, almsgiving, prayers, works of mercy, and abstinence from meat. It is evangelical (Gospel) law that a follower of Christ must do penance. While the heart of penance is hatred for sin as an offence against God, external forms of penance are required to deepen and encourage the internal virtue.

All Fridays of the year are days of abstinence from meat but Catholics may substitute special acts of charity or piety on this day. Christian fasting obtains its full meaning when we deprive ourselves of food in order to be more open to prayer, to the needs of others, and to save money to give to the poor. Current Church discipline permits one to take a main and two lesser meals which do not equal the main meal. **Mandatory fast days are Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, on which days one must abstain from meat and eat only one main meal. Fridays in Lent are days of abstinence and meat may not be taken on these days. The law of abstinence from meat binds those who are 14 and older; the law of fasting binds those from 18 to 59 years of age.** Parents are reminded of their duty to introduce children gradually to the understanding and practice of penance. Adult example will be the greatest influence in this matter.

THE HOLY FATHER'S 2001 LENTEN MESSAGE

"You were buried with Him in baptism, in which you were also raised with Him." (cf. Col 2: 12)

...In order to undertake more seriously our journey towards Easter and prepare ourselves to celebrate the Resurrection of the Lord – the most joyous and solemn feast of the entire liturgical year – what could be more appropriate than allowing ourselves to be guided by the Word of God? For this reason, the Church, in the Gospel texts of the Sundays of Lent, leads us to a particularly intense encounter with the Lord, calling us to retrace the steps of Christian initiation: for catechumens, in preparation for receiving the Sacrament of rebirth; for the baptized, in light of the new and decisive steps to be taken in the sequela Christi and a fuller giving of oneself to Him.

The First Sunday of the Lenten journey reveals our condition as human beings here on earth. The victorious battle against temptation, the starting point of Jesus' mission, is an invitation to become aware of our own fragility in order to accept the Grace that frees from sin and infuses new strength in Christ – the Way, the Truth and the Life (cf. Ordo Initiationis Christianae Adultorum, n. 25). It is a powerful reminder that Christian faith implies, following the example of Jesus and in union with Him, a battle "against the ruling forces who are masters of the darkness in this world" (Eph 6: 12), in which the devil is at work and never tires – even today – of tempting whoever wishes to draw close to the Lord: Christ emerges victorious to open also our hearts to hope

and guide us in overcoming the seductions of evil.

The Gospel of the Transfiguration of the Lord puts before our eyes the glory of Christ, which anticipates the resurrection and announces the divinization of man. The Christian community becomes aware that Jesus leads it, like the Apostles Peter, James and John "up a high mountain by themselves" (Mt 17: 1), to receive once again in Christ, as sons and daughters in the Son, the gift of the Grace of God: "This is My Son, the Beloved; He enjoys My favor. Listen to Him" (Mt 17: 5). It is the invitation to take a distance from the noisiness of everyday life in order to immerse oneself in God's presence. He desires to hand down to us, each day, a Word that penetrates the depths of our spirit, where we discern good from evil (cf. Heb 4:12), reinforcing our will to follow the Lord.

The question that Jesus puts to the Samaritan woman: "Give me a drink" (Jn 4: 7), is presented to us in the liturgy of the third Sunday; it expresses the passion of God for every man and woman, and wishes to awaken in our hearts the desire for the gift of "a spring of water within, welling up for eternal life" (Jn 4: 14): this is the gift of the Holy Spirit, who transforms Christians into "true worshipers," capable of praying to the Father "in spirit and truth" (Jn 4: 23). Only this water can extinguish our thirst for goodness, truth and beauty! Only this water, given to us by the Son, can irrigate the deserts of our restless and unsatisfied soul, until it "finds rest in God", as per the famous words of St. Augustine.

The Sunday of the man born blind presents Christ as the light of the world. The Gospel confronts each one of us with the question: "Do you believe in the Son of man?" "Lord, I believe!" (Jn 9: 35. 38), the man born blind joyfully exclaims, giving voice to all believers. The miracle of this healing is a sign that Christ wants not only to give us sight, but also open our interior vision, so that our faith may become ever deeper and we may recognize Him as our only Savior. He illuminates all that is dark in life and leads men and women to live as "children of the light".

On the fifth Sunday, when the resurrection of Lazarus is proclaimed, we are faced with the ultimate mystery of our existence: "I Am the resurrection and the life... Do you believe this?" (Jn 11: 25-26). For the Christian community, it is the moment to place with sincerity – together with Martha – all of our hopes in Jesus of Nazareth: "Yes, Lord, I believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God, the one who was to come into this world" (Jn 11: 27). Communion with Christ in this life prepares us to overcome the barrier of death, so that we may live eternally with Him. Faith in the resurrection of the dead and hope in eternal life open our eyes to the ultimate meaning of our existence: God created men and women for resurrection and life, and this truth gives an authentic and definitive meaning to human history, to the personal and social lives of men and women, to culture, politics and the economy. Without the light of faith, the entire universe finishes shut within a tomb devoid of any future, any hope.

The Lenten journey finds its fulfillment in the Paschal Triduum, especially in the Great Vigil of the Holy Night: renewing our baptismal promises, we reaffirm that Christ is the Lord of our life, that life which God bestowed upon us when we were reborn of "water and Holy Spirit", and we profess again our firm commitment to respond to the action of the Grace in order to be His disciples. **(To be continued...)**

MARCH IS THE MONTH OF ST. JOSEPH! Love St. Joseph a lot. Love him with all your soul, because he, together with Jesus, is the person who has most loved our Blessed Lady and has been closest to God. He is the person who has most loved God, after our Mother. He deserves your affection, and it will do you good to get to know him, because he is the Master of interior life, and has great power before the Lord and before the Mother of God. (St. Josemaria Escriva, Priest)

SOLEMNITY OF ST. JOSEPH Saturday, March 19th is the Solemnity of St. Joseph, Patron of Canada and Patron of the Universal Church. A Solemn Sung Mass will be celebrated at 9:00 a.m. Following the Mass, there will be a reception in the Parish Hall with the Blessing of St. Joseph's Table. This tradition recalls St. Joseph's special care for the poor. Parishioners are asked to bring a dessert to the Parish Hall before Mass. To share our blessings with the poor, we will also be collecting food (rice, sugar, oil, and flour) to assist the **MISSIONARIES OF CHARITY** (Bl. Teresa of Calcutta's Sisters) in their apostolate to the poorest of the poor.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS every Friday will be at 6:30 p.m. (English) and 7:30 p.m. (Italian).

PARISH MOVIE NIGHT Fr. Steven & the Youth Group will be showing the Alfred Hitchcock movie "I Confess" in the parish hall on Sat. March 26th at 6:15pm. The 1.5 hour movie is a suspense thriller & is about a priest who is accused of murder. What he learned in confession can release him from his predicament, but he is not permitted to do this. After the movie Fr. Steven will discuss the topic of confession. Tickets: \$5. Pizza, popcorn, pop and other snacks will be available for purchase. All proceeds are to help raise funds for the youth of our parish so they can attend World Youth Day in Spain. Movie Nights are for all parishioners; of all ages.

COINS FOR LIFE Did you know that there have been over 3 million recorded abortions in Canada since 1969? Coins for Life, a fundraising initiative, is one way of getting involved promoting the "Culture of Life". Make Coins for Life a family project, share it with your friends, and bring the box to school and work. For information or if you would like to volunteer, please visit www.coinsforlife.org.

GENERATIONAL HEALING WORKSHOP (Healing Your Family Tree) by Fr. Terrence McKenna on Friday, March 25th at 7:30 p.m. and on Sat., March 26th from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 356 St. Clair Ave. W. Retreat ends with Holy Mass. For info, please call Hilda at 416-781-0733. Please do not phone the Church.

2011 LIFT JESUS HIGHER RALLY on Saturday, April 9th at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the North Bldg. of the Metro Toronto Convention Ctr. For tickets or for more info, please call 416-251-4255 or visit www.lift-jesus-higher-rally.org

40 DAYS FOR LIFE is a prayer focused pro-life campaign that has generated measurable lifesaving results. Toronto's Campaign will be at "The Women's Care Clinic" at 960 Lawrence Ave., W (near Dufferin St.) from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Participants will pray across the street from the medical building (same side as the Villa Columbo). St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church is allowing us to use a 'tea room' to warm up and use their washrooms. For info, www.40daysforlife.com/toronto.

1^a di Quaresima - 13 marzo 2011

Con la prima tappa quaresimale ci è chiesto di rinnovare una scelta di fondo nella nostra vita: la scelta di accettare Dio, e lui solo, come Dio della nostra vita; la scelta di mettere da parte altri idoli, altri pretesi signori della nostra vita: non abbiamo nessun Signore, se non Lui, il Signore stesso, Dio. Questo è il significato del Vangelo di questa domenica, messo in rapporto con la prima lettura. Nella prima lettura è narrato il peccato che sta all'inizio della storia umana: un peccato di infedeltà. È l'uomo che non riesce a fidarsi di Dio e che percepisce Dio come ostacolo alla sua autorealizzazione. Abbiamo bisogno di farci grandi, di realizzare in pienezza tutte le nostre possibilità, e abbiamo l'impressione che la presenza di Dio sia un ostacolo, che il Comandamento di Dio sia un limite posto alla nostra esistenza. In realtà è vero il contrario: Dio ha dato il Comandamento all'uomo perché viva e non abbia a morire. Ma facciamo fatica a comprenderlo. Ci rendiamo conto che Dio ci è amico quando ci dona la vita, ma come può essere amico quando ci indica un cammino da percorrere, un comandamento, un orientamento? L'uomo fa fatica a capire che il comandamento sia sempre una via di vita, una via di speranza. La trasgressione di Adamo (che è all'origine di tutte le trasgressioni, di tutti i nostri peccati e delle nostre infedeltà) nasce dalla mancanza di fiducia nell'amore di Dio per noi. Quella fiducia invece che Gesù di Nazaret ha custodito. Il racconto "delle tentazioni" è per noi come l'apertura di una via di speranza, perché Gesù affronta le prove, che sono le prove della esistenza umana, e le supera con un atto di obbedienza e di abbandono totale al Padre.

"La vita dei mortali è piena di lacci insidiosi. E poiché il nemico aveva teso dovunque queste reti e vi aveva fatto cadere tutti, fu necessario che venisse a infrangerle uno più forte e potente di lui per poter aprire la via a quelli che lo avrebbero seguito. Per questa ragione anche il Salvatore, prima di giungere all'unione nuziale con la Chiesa, fu tentato dal diavolo perché, con la sua vittoria sulle tentazioni, potesse prepararla e chiamarla a sé, insegnandole chiaramente col suo esempio che non nell'ozio e nei piaceri, ma attraverso molte tribolazioni e tentazioni doveva venire a Cristo (Origene, *Sul Cantico dei cantici, Discorso 3*)."

"L'alternativa tra autorealizzazione e amore corrisponde all'alternativa delle tentazioni di Gesù: l'alternativa tra il potere terreno e la croce, tra redenzione consistente nel solo benessere e una redenzione che si apre e si affida all'infinità dell'amore divino. (...) "Convertirsi" vuol dire: accettare la sofferenza della verità. La conversione esige che non solo generalmente, ma giorno per giorno, nelle piccole cose, la verità, la fede, l'amore, diventino più importanti della nostra vita biologica, del benessere, del successo, del prestigio e della tranquillità della nostra vita... Accettando questa priorità della verità seguiamo il Signore, prendiamo la nostra croce e partecipiamo alla cultura dell'amore, che è cultura della croce (J. Ratzinger, *Il cammino pasquale* pp. 19-20)."

AVVISI

1. Durante la Quaresima, si celebra la Via Crucis in italiano ogni venerdì alle 7.30pm
2. Si programmano i seguenti pellegrinaggi: Fatima (14 maggio), Midland (19 giugno), S. Anna (25-28 luglio), Santi Medici (24-25 settembre). Per ulteriori informazioni, chiamate Antonietta (905-737-3210) o Ezia (905-884-3896).

MASS INTENTIONS**Mar. 13 - 19**

- SUN. 9:30 a.m.** +Augusto Brunetta
+Giuseppe Giusti
+Vincenzo Curtis
+Virginio & Carolina Costa
+Corrado Russo
+Peter Cornacchian
+Anita Molinaro
+Antonia Chiementi
le anime del purgatorio
- MON. 8:00 a.m.** +Holy Souls in Purgatory
7:00 p.m. +Rosa Gambino
- TUE. 8:00 a.m.** +Holy Souls in Purgatory
7:00 p.m. +Irene Mirra
- WED. 8:00 a.m.** +Holy Souls in Purgatory
7:00 p.m. In honour of St. Joseph
+Antonio & Filomena Di
Pietrantonio
+Sebastiano Mallia
+Angelo Vizzacchero
+William John Riordan
le anime del purgatorio
- THURS. 8:00 a.m.** +Holy Souls in Purgatory
7:00 p.m. +Holy Souls in Purgatory
- FRI. 8:00 a.m.** Spec. Intention of Joseph Lee
7:00 p.m. In reparation to the Sacred
Heart of Jesus
+Deceased Members of the
Naughton Family
+ Holy Souls in Purgatory
- SAT. 9:00 a.m.** In reparation to the
Immaculate Heart of Mary
In honour of St. Joseph
+Louis Pomeroy
+William John Riordan
+Libera Mastro
++Antonio & Maria Caldana
Holy Souls in Purgatory

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“LENT: AN OPPORTUNITY TO FIX THINGS” RETREAT on Sat., March 26th at St Francis Retreat Centre, Mono Mills from 9:30am - 5pm. led by Fr. Pierre Farrugia ofm. Cost: \$35/person. Join us for Coffee and Tea from 8:30-9:30am. A 'welcome snack' and hot lunch will be provided. PLEASE BRING SHOES for the indoors.

CELEBRATE WORLDWIDE FERTILITY CARE WEEK with the Marguerite Bourgeoys Family Ctr. on March 23rd from 7-9 p.m. at S. Walter Stewart Library, 170 Memorial Park Ave., Toronto. “All Star” Couples share their journey with Creighton Model & NaPro Technology. Please call 416-465-2868 or visit www.fertilitycare.ca.

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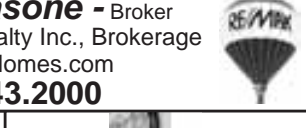
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