

**Second Sunday of Lent  
Primer Domingo de Cuaresma  
March/ March 17, 2019**

<u>Mass Intentions</u>	<u>Intenciones de la Misa</u>
<b>Saturday/Sabado 03/16</b>	<b>9:00am Jose Mariscal+</b> <b>5:30pm All souls in Purgatory</b>
<b>Sunday/Domingo 03/17</b>	<b>7:00am Pro-Populo</b> <b>9:00am</b> <b>11:00am Our homebound Parishoners</b> <b>1:00pm</b> <b>7:00pm Pro-populo</b>
<b>Monday/Lunes 03/18</b>	<b>9:00am Shelby Long+</b>
<b>Tuesday/Martes 03/19</b>	<b>9:00am Gracielita Becerra+</b> <b>8:00pm For the healing of Support of victims Of clergy abuse</b>
<b>Wed/Miércoles 03/20</b>	<b>9:00am Felix Becerra+</b>
<b>Thursday/Jueves 03/21</b>	<b>9:00am Dante Calvi</b>
<b>Friday/Viernes 03/22</b>	<b>9:00am Jammes Sremba+</b>
<b>Saturday/Sabado 03/23</b>	<b>9:00am Felix Becerra+</b>

**Prayer Requests/Solicitud de Oraciones**

Isabel & Martin Lopez	Harry Sanders
Mark Bruce	Clay Van Artsdalen
Pat Hayes	Susan Motley
Maureen Holden	Toni Seeley
Gary LaFountain	Jack & Thea Dolan
Natalie LaFountain	Carson Pfoesich
Anne Calvillo	John Ridge
Chris Shimada	Pat Mottard
Julio Andrés Aquino	Don LaBash
Angela Marie Solís	Karen D'Ambrogi
Bill Gray	Ernesto Manuyag
Joseph Fox	Mario Vera
Roslyn Brown	Paul Finn
Eric Jenson	Jaime Paniagua
Jacob Dyer	Al & Cleo Konhoff
Bernie Schneider	Joan Gatley
Amie Lands	The Hermogenes Fam.
Phil Dion	Marcia Falsarella

**CHANGE TIME OF ONE OF OUR MASSES:**

As we were announcing some weeks ago, starting the first Sunday in March, our English Mass of 10:30am is going to go to 11:00am and our Spanish Mass from 12:30pm will go to 1:00pm, we need the little extra time for some activities and/or services we do offer sometimes after the 9:00am Mass, thank you for your understanding and cooperation with us!

**CAMBIO DE HORARIO DE UNA DE LAS MISAS:**

Les anunciamos que empezando el Primer Domingo de Marzo, la Misa de Ingles de 10:30am sera a las 11:00am y la Misa de Español de 12:30pm sera ahora a las 1:00pm, les agradecemos su entendimiento y su cooperacion con este cambio que era necesario que hicieramos, Gracias!

**Stations of the Cross during Lent!**

During the Fridays of Lent, we invite you to come and pray together the Stations of the Cross in the Church. This devotion will be prayed bi-lingual. We are going to be reciting together the Stations of the Cross, written by Pope Francis with a group of young people from all over the world. ALL are WELCOME!

**Viacrucis durante la Cuaresma!**

Durante los Viernes de Cuaresma, los invitamos a venir y orar juntos el Viacrucis en la Iglesia. Esta devoción la haremos bilingue. El Viacrucis que rezaremos lo escribió el Papa Francisco junto con un grupo de Jóvenes de todo el mundo. TODOS son BIENVENIDOS!

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SECOND COLLECTION FOR MARCH 16TH AND 17TH:**

Next weekend, the 16th and 17th, we want to let you know that the Second Collection will be for our Building Fund, this collection helps us a lot with the different things we need to fix or upgrade or sometimes replace here in our Parish buildings and in the rectory. As always thank you very much for your support and your help, may God bless you always!

**ANUNCIO DE LA SEGUNDA COLECTA PARA MARZO 16 Y 17:**

El próximo fin de semana que es el 16 y 17 de Marzo y queremos anunciarles que la Segunda Colecta sera para el Fondo de los Edificios, esta colecta nos ayuda en muchas reparaciones que hacemos o cosas que temenos que actualizar o definitivamente cambiar totalmente aqui en la Iglesia, las Ofinas o la

## FINDING GOD

Today we are starting one of the richest periods in the liturgical year: LENT. For 40 days, we will accompany Jesus in his fight with the devil and his encounter with God.

The silence and solitude of the desert is impressive. Likewise it is surprising to see the holiest of all men being tempted by the devil, just like any of us. But Christ fights, and is victorious. This is a lesson for us to learn. We also will be victorious if we are with him, and if, like him, we put up a fight through fasting, penance and prayer.

1. A little earlier, Jesus surprised the people he grew up with in Nazareth, when he went to their synagogue and proclaimed the redemption of the poor, the consolation of the afflicted, the coming of the Kingdom. It seemed that he was in a hurry to change the world, and yet he isn't rushed. In obedience to the promptings of the Holy Spirit, **he goes to the desert**. What a great lesson for us who always want to do things so quickly and effortlessly!

2. **Going to the desert means having an encounter with ourselves in God's presence**. Monks and hermits used to find a deserted *place* for prayer; we at least should find a deserted *time*.

In the midst of the hustle and bustle of our daily life, we need to recover an empty space in our surroundings, where we can hear the beating of our heart and be free from the hassle of those ridiculous things that seem so urgent to us, free from our unreasonable agenda, from those unforeseen commitments, a place where we can enter into contact with the deepest sources of our being.

3. **Life in a world far from God can take its toll on us, without us even noticing, and that is why Lent is like a detoxification therapy for the soul**. We are a little drunk from activism. To get away, to distract oneself, to take it easy - these are all terms that mean fleeing from reality. Have you never thought about going on spiritual exercises this Lent to fill that emptiness?

They say the Pharaoh in Egypt used to say about the Hebrews: "Give them more work so they are busy, and that way they won't listen to what Moses is saying and they won't hatch up a plot to become free." Today's "pharaohs" are saying: "Give them more hassle to make them dizzy so they can't even think or make decisions on their own, so that in the end they just follow the latest fashions and buy what we want them to, and use the products we tell them to."

Living in the desert means not just living apart from men, but living with God and for God. Thus the desert becomes a **place to meet God**. A presence that is certain, yet hidden, secret. May the Spirit that "drove Jesus into the desert" prepare us to celebrate Easter, renewed in the spirit! God bless you, Fr. Oscar

## PARA ENCONTRAR A DIOS

Hemos iniciado uno de los períodos más ricos del año litúrgico: LA CUARESMA. Tendremos 40 días para acompañar a Jesús en su lucha contra el demonio y en su encuentro con Dios.

El silencio y la soledad del desierto nos impresionan. Nos sorprende también ver al más santo de los hombres tentado por el demonio, como cualquiera de nosotros. Pero Cristo lucha y vence. Es una lección para nosotros. Venceremos si estamos con él y si luchamos como él con el ayuno, la penitencia y la oración.

1. Poco antes, Jesús impactó a sus conciudadanos en la sinagoga de Nazaret, anunciando la redención de los pobres, el consuelo a los corazones afligidos, la llegada del Reino. Parecía que tenía prisa por cambiar el mundo, sin embargo, no se apresura. Obedeciendo a un impulso del Espíritu Santo, **se retira al desierto**. ¡Cuántas lecciones nos da a nosotros que queremos hacer todas las cosas apresuradamente y sin esfuerzo!

2. Ir al desierto significa **encontrarnos con nosotros mismos a la luz de Dios**. Los monjes y los ermitaños encontraron un *espacio* de desierto; nosotros debemos buscar al menos un *tiempo* de desierto.

En medio del ajetreo de la vida diaria tenemos que rescatar un espacio vacío a nuestro alrededor para escuchar los latidos de nuestro corazón, para liberarnos del alboroto de nuestras urgencias ridículas o de nuestras agendas irracionales, de nuestros compromisos improvisados y entrar en contacto con las fuentes más profundos de nuestro ser.

3. El contacto con un mundo que vive lejos de Dios puede contagiarnos sin darnos cuenta, por eso la Cuaresma es una especie de **terapia de desintoxicación del alma**. Estamos un poco borrachos de activismo. Evadirse, distraerse, divertirse, son términos que significan huir de la realidad. ¿No has pensado asistir a alguna tanda de ejercicios espirituales durante esta cuaresma para llenar este vacío? Cuentan que el faraón de Egipto decía de los hebreos: "Que les aumenten el trabajo para que estén ocupados, de forma que no escuchen las palabras de Moisés y no se les ocurra tramar su libertad". Los "faraones" de hoy dicen: "Que se aumente el alboroto, que les aturda, para que no piensen, no decidan por su cuenta, sino que sigan la moda, compren lo que queremos nosotros, consuman los productos que decimos nosotros".

Vivir en el desierto no significa solamente vivir sin los hombres, sino vivir con Dios y para Dios. El desierto entonces se convierte en **lugar del encuentro con Dios**. Una presencia cierta, pero escondida, secreta. ¡Que el Espíritu que "empujó a Jesús al desierto" nos prepare a celebrar la Pascua, renovados espiritualmente! Dios les bendiga, P. Oscar

*There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, / Than are dreamt of in your philosophy. Hamlet (1.5.167-8)*

Baseball is back – Spring Training underway. They've been calling it The National Game since the 1860's. But what is a "game"? It seems something different from ordinary everyday life where you get up in the morning and go to work – at a desk or behind a wheel or cleaning house. Ordinarily we work by the clock in a somewhat isolated way – doing what we are paid or expected to do. We get one thing done and then turn to another – endlessly. Life is like a straight line from here to there as years add up . . . and it's wake up time again tomorrow. A game is different. Different atmosphere. We *play* games – we don't work at it; we enjoy what we are doing – and we do it with expectancy to win or lose and then recycle it over again for the pleasure of the experience of doing nothing demanding - but fun! And we get emotional. We behave un-routinely, we jump or shout or pound somebody on the back. We are energized.

And that's true even if you are not actually playing the game but watching it. Watching it? That's too passive a word. We watch it from the edge of our seats, we stretch forward almost wanting to be on the field, to identify with the fellow chasing a crucial fly ball or sliding into second. We are up one minute and then comes a strike out and we're in the dumps, maybe uttering a profanity. We stand and cheer when the ball goes over the wall. I remember how energized, hopeful, worried, delighted I was during those three World Series contests of the Giants – I "loved" Marco Scutaro catching the final out of game 7 of the 2012 NCLS series, then looking up into the rain, arms outstretched, mouth open (drinking it in).

In other words, we *participate* in a game in a way we don't quite *participate* in our everyday routines or "work". And one reason why we don't participate or shout or cheer or leap from our seats in our everyday activities is because we have to have reasons for doing things – *wonder whether we are doing things right or wrong, correctly or incorrectly* . . . whereas errors during a game are simply part of the game . . . they contribute to the moans or cheers, to the chanciness of the to and fro.

Take the famous routine of now long gone Abbott and Costello. Abbott invites Costello to a Yankees game. Costello wants to know who's playing for the Yankees. Abbott says, *Who's on first, What's on second, I Don't Know is on third*. Costello responds: *Well then who's on first?* Abbott says, *Yes*. Costello asks again, *Well then who's on first?* Abbott says, *Yes*. Costello, a bit stressed, says, *I'm asking YOU who's on first*. Abbott replies, *That's the man's name*. Costello: *That's who's name?* Abbott, *Yes*. . . . until we get to *I don't know* on third . . . Baseball, the game, totally disrupted. Costello's interrogatives answered by Abbott's affirmation of Costello's interrogatives! Costello bewildered to the point of frantic. A world of *who* and *what* and *I don't know* taking the life out of a game!

Theologians view our liturgy, even our liturgical season of Lent as a kind of game – or let's say a ritual or script into which even we in the pews are supposed to be drawn – to participate, *to get into the drama* going on so that it carries us to new heights or depths of being, makes of us more exuberant, ranging from the grief of Good Friday to the joy of Easter. We may even learn to view life itself as a game, a ritual where everyday we hit a single or double or home run or strike out. It's all part of life as a game to be played out – grief phasing into joy in a spiraling way forever and ever – cycle after cycle.

## NEW OFFICE HOURS

We want to announce you that effective Monday March the 4th., our Office Hours will be from 9:00am through 3:00pm, we usually don't close the office during lunch time knowing that some persons need that time to come to our office for questions, services and/or Sacraments.

We close the office on Saturdays, Sunday and some Holydays. Thank you!

## NUEVO HORARIO DE OFICINA

Les anunciamos que a partir del Lunes 4 de Marzo,, nuestra oficina estara abierta de las 9:00am a las 3:00pm, usualmente no cerramos para lonche porque sabemos que personas vienen a la oficina para preguntas, servicios y/o Sacramentos.

Cerramos la oficina los Sábados y Domingos y Dias festivos. Gracias!

## ANNOUNCEMENT FROM OUR RELIIGIOUS EDUCATION OFFICE

The direct telephone number (544-0708) for Terri Muir-Small (Our Religious Education Coordinator for Grades 1-8) has been disconnected. If you need to reach Terri, PLEASE call our general number, 707 544-7272, and the call will be transferred to her. If for some reason you reach our voice mail, Terri's extension is 203. There is no need to listen to the whole voice mail message, just press 203 and Terri will answer or a message can be left for her.

## ANUNCIO DE LA OFICINA DEL CATECISMO EN INGLES

El número de teléfono directo (544-0708) de Terri Muir-Small (La Directora de la Educación Religiosa Grados del 1-8) ha sido desconectado. Si necesita comunicarse con Terri, POR FAVOR llame a nuestro número general, 707 544-7272, y la llamada será transferida a ella. Si por alguna razón llega a nuestro correo de voz, la extensión de Terri es 203. No hay necesidad de escuchar todo el mensaje del correo de voz, solo presione 203 y Terri responderá o se le puede dejar un mensaje.

### Finances

Last weekend/fin de la semana pasada \$7,450.00

Last year/El año pasado \$7,178.00

Thank you for your support and may God bless you abundantly! Gracias por su apoyo y Dios les bendiga abundantemente!

### GET ON THE BUS PROJECT:

The Get On The Bus Quilt Raffle will be held after all masses on the weekend of April 6-7.

If you have a quilt or other handmade item to donate, please call Phyllis Bazzano 707 528-4151

### PROYECTO DE SUBAMONOS EN EL CAMION:

La Rifa de Quilt o Colchas de Arte para el Proyecto Subamonos al Camion, esta rifa será en el fin de semana de Abril 6 y 7.

Si ustedes tienen algo de arte que han hecho a mano y quieren donarlo, por favor llamen a Phyllis Bazzano al 707 528-4151.

"I am the Resurrection and the Life", says the Lord:

The Resurrection Funeral Ministry needs more volunteers! The ministry provides a reception after a funeral mass for a Resurrection parishioner. We shop, decorate and prepare the food. If you are interested in working a two hour shift usually on a weekday morning with other friendly Resurrection volunteers please call Phyllis Bazzano 528 4151.

Also, if you are interested in a quieter ministry, the tablecloths used during the funeral reception need washing each time.

For those who are gifted, it is time to start quilting or at least to look through your stuff to see if you have something nice to donate to the Get On the Bus quilt raffle held in March-April.

As most of you know **Get on the Bus** is an organization that has been taking kids to see their mothers and fathers in prison.

It is a wonderful service that some parishes have participated in for several years. The quilt raffle is only one of the ways to get involved.

For more information call:

Phyllis Bazzano 695 0810

Becky Sallady 849 8535