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*Our Lady of Lourdes (Cardiff) St. John Vianney (Highland Grove)
St. Mary (Chandos)*



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Saturday: 4:30 PM (Highland Grove)
Sunday: 9:00 AM (Chandos)
11:00 AM (Cardiff)

Weekdays: Please refer to the schedule in the Bulletin

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First Saturdays 5:30 PM (Highland Grove)

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**SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT (cycle C)
MARCH 17, 2019**

MASS INTENTIONS FOR THIS WEEK

Day	Location	Time	Intentions	Donors
Sat. 16	H. Grove	4:30 PM	+ Emerson Lewis	Julia Elliott
Sun. 17	Chandos	9:00AM	Souls in purgatory	
	Cardiff	11:00AM	Pro Populo	
Mon. 18		No mass	Fr. Vic - day off	
Tue. 19	Highland Grove	7:30PM	+Fr. Delio Donato	
	Highland Grove	8::00PM	Stations of the cross	
Wed. 20	Cardiff	11:00AM	+Tom Luckasavitch +Bill Howe	Evelyn Mutis van der Zalm
Thurr. 21	NO MASS		Clergy conference	Peterborough
Fri. 22	Cardiff	12:10 PM	+ Fr. John Maskey	
	Cardiff	12:30 PM	Stations of the Cross	
Sat. 23	Highland Grove	4:30 PM	+Emerson Lewis	Doug & Brenda Bowen
Sun. 24	Chandos	9:00AM	Souls in purgatory	
	Cardiff	11:00AM	Pro populo	

Weekly Financial Report	
MARCH 10, 2018	
Cardiff	\$550.00
Highland Grove	\$285.00
Chandos	\$275.00
Total	\$1110.00
Lent offering	\$165.00
Mass Stipend	\$80.00
Funeral	\$350.00
PAP Feb. 15	\$365.00
calendars	\$40.00
Missals	\$93.00

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY!!!

Give a gift of a Mass for someone's birthday, wedding or death anniversaries, to someone who is ill or undergoing surgery. What better way to show your gratitude to Him than offering a Holy Mass for such intention. Kindly approach and talk to Fr. Vic after Mass. Suggested offering is \$20.00 only.

**Readings next week (March 24, 2019)
THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT**

*Exodus 3:1-8a,13-15;1 Corinthians 10:1-6,10-12
Luke 13:1-9*

Background on the Gospel Reading

Now into the third week of the Season of Lent, our Sunday Gospel prepares us to hear Lent's call to conversion and repentance. Today's reading is found in the chapters of

Luke's Gospel that describe Jesus' journey to Jerusalem. During this journey, Jesus teaches and heals. He must also respond to those who question and challenge his authority and actions. There is no parallel in Mark's or Matthew's Gospels for today's reading from Luke. While Mark and Matthew describe an incident in which Jesus curses the fig tree, today's reading makes the barren fig tree the subject of a parable.

Luke tells us that some among the crowds report to Jesus a massacre of Galileans by Pilate. The intention of the crowd seems to be to ask Jesus to explain why these people suffered. It was commonplace to render people's suffering as evidence of their sinfulness. Jesus challenges this interpretation. Those who were massacred were no more or less sinful than the ones who report the situation to Jesus. Jesus replies that even a fatal accident, a natural disaster, ought not to be interpreted as punishment for sin. Jesus' words at first appear to have a fire-and-brimstone quality. Jesus says in essence, "Repent or perish as these people did; all are sinful before God and deserving of God's punishment." The tone changes, however, in the parable that follows. The parable of the barren fig tree contrasts the patience and hopefulness of the gardener with the practicality of the property owner. When told to cut down the fig tree because it is not producing fruit, the gardener counsels patience. If properly tended, the barren fig tree may yet bear fruit. Throughout his journey to Jerusalem, Jesus has been teaching about the Kingdom of God. In this parable, we find an image of God's patience and hopefulness as he prepares his Kingdom. God calls us to repent, and it is within his power to punish us for our failure to turn from our sinfulness. And yet God is merciful. He delays punishment and tends to us so that we may yet bear the fruit he desires from us. This, then, is our reason for hope: Not only does God refuse to abandon us, he chooses to attend to us even when we show no evidence of his efforts. Next week's Gospel will give an even clearer picture of the kind of mercy that God shows to.

CATECHISM IN A YEAR

12. What is Apostolic Tradition?

Apostolic Tradition is the transmission of the message of Christ, brought about from the very beginnings of Christianity by means of preaching, bearing witness, institutions, worship, and inspired writings. The apostles transmitted all they received from Christ and learned from the Holy Spirit to their successors, the bishops, and through them to all generations until the end of the world.

13. In what ways does Apostolic Tradition occur?

Apostolic Tradition occurs in two ways: through the living transmission of the word of God (also simply called Tradition) and through Sacred Scripture which is the same proclamation of salvation in written form.

Please pray for the sick:

Philip Hughes, Anne McCarthy, Brian Dietrich, Tammy Willis, Charlene Ashmore, Nick Novakowski, Kevin Ralph, Robert Cadeau, Sr. Bernadette OSullivan, Maeve Moloney, Violete OBrien, Miriam Marie Ange Jobin, Jill Wright, Rhys Telka, Scott McKenzie, Jane Tsagrinos, Fr. Bart Burke, Isabel York, Alice Telka, Anne Carr, Sandra Hickey, Noreen Howe, Fiory Sarueda, Angela Sarueda, Sr. Nives Montecillo, Sr. Adelina Cabaraban, Sr. Bernadina Aguillon, Sr. Consolata Manding

COUNTERS:

March 17—Evelyn & Eleanor March 24—Doug & Brenda
March 31— Evelyn & Eleanor April 07— John & Sandra
April 14 - Joanne & Gary April 21—Evelyn & Eleanor

. STATIONS OF THE CROSS

H.LAND GROVE – ALL TUESDAYS AFTER 7:30PM MASS
CHANDOS – ALL THURSDAYS AFTER 11AM MASS
CARDIFF – ALL FRIDAYS AFTER 12:10PM MASS

The Stations of the Cross, also known as the Way of the Cross or Via Dolorosa (Sorrowful Way) is a popular Lenten devotion. Many parishes join as a group and pray the Stations of the Cross on the Fridays of Lent to call to mind the Passion of “Christ, that is, the journey Jesus took from his condemnation to his death.

THE HISTORY OF THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS

The Way of the Cross has its origin with the Blessed Mother. It is said that she, who pondered all the mysteries of Christ in her heart, retraced the steps of her Son’s Passion and the significant events that happened along the way, keeping in her memory and for the memory of the Church, the sacred path on which the Son of God trod to accomplish our redemption.

Later in her life, when she was no longer living near Jerusalem, it is said that Mary continued this devotional practice by creating a similar outdoor path near her home with stone markers, along which she would walk, pray and meditate on those things that happened to her Son on his Sorrowful Way.

For centuries pilgrims to the Holy Land have walked the steps of our Lord’s Passion in Jerusalem, with “stops” along the way to pray and venerate near the places where a significant event is believed to have occurred (such as the place where Jesus met his Mother, where Jesus fell, and where Veronica handed Jesus her veil, etc)

This devotional walk known as the Stations of the Cross became one of the most popular and useful ways for the devout to meditate on Christ’s Passion. The Franciscans, a religious order with special custody of the sacred places in the Holy Land since the Middle Ages, brought this tradition to their churches in Europe in much the same way that the Blessed Vir-

gin erected an imitation of the Sorrowful Way near her home. Pilgrims who could not travel to Jerusalem could experience in a virtual way the Stations of the Cross by following a signposted path around the inside and/or outside of the church. Here the faithful would walk and pray and meditate on the sufferings of Jesus as if they were walking the real places in Jerusalem. Special indulgences were granted to those who made this virtual pilgrimage.

From the 18th century, by Papal decree, all Catholic churches were permitted to erect the Stations of the Cross in the sanctuary, with the number of Stations fixed to fourteen. A specific way of praying the Stations also developed, two of the most popular being the method of St. Francis of Assisi and the method of St. Alphonsus Ligouri.

FOOD BANK

*One can a day! Can you share a can or any non-perishable food item during the 40 days of Lent? Food can be brought to the church every time you hear Mass as your offering. Let us grow more toward generosity responding to the needs of others especially this sacred time of Lent. This is part of almsgiving, a corporal work of mercy. This will be delivered to our local food bank. Thank you!!

Who has God used throughout history to do his work in the world? The people who make themselves available to him. Matthew Kelly

THANKS

Thanks to Evelyn for giving away for free 2 cabinets for church’s use. Also to Tony for his time and labor in installing a new hand rail in the rectory.

Heheehee Ladies, don’t forget the rummage sale. It’s a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

A married couple in their 60’s are visited by a fairy who grants them both a wish. “I want to travel around the world with my darling husband,” says the wife, two tickets for a luxury cruise magically appear in her hand. Husband says, “sorry but my wish is to have a wife 30 years younger than me.” Fairy waves wand and husband becomes 92.....Men who are ungrateful should remember fairies are female.....



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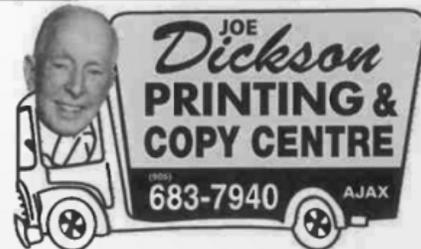
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