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THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER
APRIL 26, 2020

Due to the current public health crisis, Hours of Operation and the Schedule for Masses, Confessions, and Devotions have been adjusted as follows:

**MASSSES ON
THE LORD'S DAY**

All public Masses have been suspended

LiveStreaming of
Sunday Mass offered
at 10:00 am

WEEKDAY MASSES

LiveStreaming of
Daily Mass offered at
8:00 am Monday -
Saturday

OPEN DAILY

9:00 am – 5:00 pm

CONFESSIONS

12 noon - 1:00 pm
(Monday through Friday)

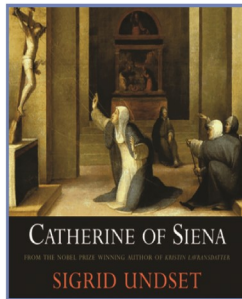
3:30–5:00 pm (Sat)
9:00 am–12 noon (Sun)

**PERPETUAL HELP
DEVOTIONS**

Livestream at 8:45 am
(Monday through Friday)



FORMED PICK OF THE WEEK



Catherine of Siena by Sigrid Undset

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MASS INTENTIONS

Sun., April 26– 3rd Sunday of Easter

- 8:00 a.m. - Archbishop's Intention
- 10:00 a.m. - For the Parish Family
- 12:00 p.m. - Mary Dill
- 5:00 p.m. - Nick Theiss

Mon., April 27– Easter Weekday

- 7:00 a.m. - Teresa and Francis Farrow & Family
- 8:00 a.m. - Doris C. Weathers
- 12:05 p.m. - Vincente Cabatingan

Tues., April 28– St. Peter Chanel

- 7:00 a.m. - Glenn Mertens
- 8:00 a.m. - Jarvis Lambert
- 12:05 p.m. - Helen Klunk

Wed., April 29– St. Catherine of Siena

- 7:00 a.m. - Harold Petry
- 8:00 a.m. - Lemoine and Grizelda Skinner
- 12:05 p.m. - Courtney Stazzone

Thurs., April 30– St. Pius V

- 7:00 a.m. - Shirley Groene
- 8:00 a.m. - In Memory of Lloyd Taaffe III
- 12:05 p.m. - Linus Pottebaum

Fri., May 1– St. Joseph the Worker

- 7:00 a.m. - Carol Smith
- 8:00 a.m. - Ann Bowen
- 12:05 p.m. - Valancee Florez Avalos

Sat., May 2– St. Athanasius

- 8:00 a.m. - Fred Stetler
- 5:00 p.m. - David Vogel

Sun., May 3– 4th Sunday of Easter

- 8:00 a.m. - Archbishop's Intentions
- 10:00 a.m. - For the Parish Family
- 12:00 p.m. - Charles E. Whitten
- 5:00 p.m. - Nick Theiss

Mass Intentions

Specific Mass intentions for each scheduled Mass listed regularly in this bulletin are made by individual request. Every effort is made to accommodate times or dates as requested but when not possible, the intention will be kept as soon as there is an available opportunity. Requests for Mass intentions should be directed to the rectory by calling 314-373-8202.

**FROM OUR RECTOR**

Dear Parishioners,

The Gospel of the Third Sunday of Easter presents the episode of the disciples of Emmaus (cf. Lk 24:13-35), an account that never ceases to astonish and move us. This episode shows the effects that the Risen Jesus works in two disciples: conversion from despair to hope; conversion from sorrow to joy; and also conversion to community life.

Sometimes, when we speak of conversion we think solely of its demanding aspect of detachment and renunciation. Christian conversion, on the contrary, is also and above all about joy, hope, and love. It is always the work of the Risen Christ, the Lord of life who has obtained this grace for us through his Passion and communicates it to us by virtue of his Resurrection.

It is thus necessary for each and every one of us to let ourselves be taught by Jesus, as the two disciples of Emmaus were: first of all by listening to and loving the word of God read in the light of the Paschal Mystery, so that it may warm our hearts and illumine our minds helping us to interpret the events of life and give them meaning.

Then it is necessary to sit at table with the Lord, to share the banquet with him, so that his humble presence in the Sacrament of his Body and Blood may restore to us the gaze of faith. That we may see everything and everyone with God's eyes, in the light of his love. The Eucharist is the maximum expression of the gift which Jesus makes of himself and is a constant invitation to live our lives all that the Eucharist is, as a gift to God and to others.

As I write this, I realize that there is now more than ever the greatest longing among the faithful to receive Our Lord in the Eucharist and that this Sunday's Gospel only heightens that desire. Please join me in prayer that soon you will not just be able to make that sacramental communion but indeed be strengthened in your journey of faith with His Body and Blood.

Monsignor Henry Breier

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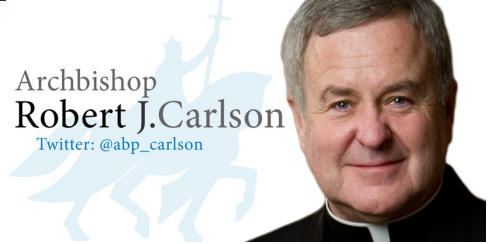


ARCHBISHOP'S COLUMN

BEFORE THE CROSS | Witnessing to the Gospel should be our first priority

Being found acceptable to the world should not be the primary goal

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Sixty years ago, America was preparing for the election that would put John F. Kennedy in the White House. It was a real breakthrough for American Catholics: We finally figured out how to make ourselves acceptable on the American political scene.

Sixty years later, perhaps it's time to consider a course correction. Maybe "making ourselves acceptable" shouldn't be our overriding goal. The readings this week challenge this approach and point us toward another possibility.

This week Stephen preaches the Gospel in Jerusalem, and he gets stoned. Philip preaches the Gospel in Samaria, and he's received with joy. Jesus preaches the Bread of Life discourse, and many of His own disciples leave Him. Jesus confronts Saul on the road to Damascus, and one of the principal enemies of the early Church is converted.

In other words, when the Church preaches the Gospel, sometimes it "wins" in earthly terms — as it did with Philip and Paul, and sometimes it "loses" in earthly terms — as it did with Stephen and the Bread of Life discourse. But the commitment of the Church is to bear faithful witness to the Word, not to be found acceptable to the world. And that commitment to the Word is always a win in eternal terms, even when it costs us something in earthly terms.

I understand that politics is the art of the possible. And I'm not saying how we should weigh all the issues as we decide how to vote — I'll offer more thoughts on that as the election gets closer. I'm only saying, at this point: there's a 60-year-old trajectory in our thinking that needs to be challenged.

As Catholics, we're committed to the protection of life from conception to natural death, marriage between a man and a woman, and the foundational role of the body in sexual and gender identity. But, despite those commitments, we sometimes censor ourselves to be found acceptable to the Democratic party.

As Catholics, we're committed to generous hospitality toward immigrants, better and more far-reaching environmental stewardship, and the priority of the poor in economic decision making. But, despite those commitments, we sometimes censor ourselves to be found acceptable to the Republican party.

Our first priority as Catholics shouldn't be a calculation about what will be acceptable to any party. Especially at this early stage of the election cycle, when the basic terms of the conversations and debates are still being shaped, what would happen if our first priority was bearing witness to the Gospel in all its features, and letting the chips fall where God allows them to fall — as the early Church did?

When Jesus bore witness to the truth, sometimes it "worked" and sometimes it didn't — but His mission moved forward and that was the key. When the early Church bore witness to Jesus, sometimes it "worked" and sometimes it didn't — but the mission moved forward and that was the key. Even when the first Christians were expelled from the synagogue, it only served to spread the Gospel further and faster.

As we think about political conversations, what do we think is the key: bearing witness to the Word, or being found acceptable to the world?

Note: this column appeared in the St. Louis Review for April 27-May 3 and may be read in the print edition or at <https://bit.ly/35ejOXr>.



PRAY FOR THE SICK

It is our responsibility in the Lord to remember the sick, who are especially close to the Redeemer in their suffering.

Margaret Aubermann	Dorothy Quinn
William H. Bachmann	Terri Reason
Alex Burns	Teresita Sanchez
Sydney Cole	Sr. Patricia Sevik
Sandy Dubuque	Rita Sheftall
Sidney Edwards-Cole	Rose Teran
Alvin Griffin	Willa Washington
Paula Littleton	Richelle Weisbrod
Lenore Molloy	Mary Anne Work
Marie Mosher	Betty Ytzaina
Janice Noack	

A Thought on The Sanctity Of Life

"From your first moments of existence, you had all the DNA that would determine your sex, facial features, physique, and the color of your skin, hair, and eyes. At 24 days, your heart began beating. By 8 weeks, all your organs were present, and your unique fingerprints were forming. Ultrasounds show that by 18 weeks, you could swim, somersault, suck your thumb, and even cover your ears if you heard loud music."

*USCCB Secretariat of Pro-Life Activities
"Another Look at Abortion"*

Assistance for Parishioners

The St. Vincent de Paul Society reminds us that emergency assistance is available to parishioners and others living within parish boundaries by calling the **SVDP HotLine at 314-373-8288**. Vouchers for food, clothing, and medicine, as well as assistance with utilities and rent, may be provided by the Vincentians; they may even be able to assist with home repairs or funeral arrangements provided they are contacted **before** any arrangements are made. Private meetings are set up to discuss individual needs and available resources to preserve the privacy of those they help.

Daily Readings for the Week...

The readings are included each week so that the parishioners who are unable to join us for daily Mass will be able to consider and pray them in union with the whole Church.

Readings for the Week April 26, 2020 through May 3, 2020

Sunday:	Acts 2:14, 22-33 Ps 16:1-2, 5, 7-11 1 Pt 1:17-21 Lk 24:13-35
Monday:	Acts 6:8-15 Ps 119:23-24, 26-27, 29-30 Jn 6:22-29
Tuesday:	Acts 7:51--8:1 Ps 31:3-4, 6-8, 17, 21 Jn 6:30-35
Wednesday:	Acts 8:1-8 (or 1 Jn 1:5--2:2) Ps 66:1-3, 4-7 Jn 6:35-40 (or Mt 11:25-30)
Thursday:	Acts 8:26-40 Ps 66:8-9, 16-17, 20 Jn 6:44-51
Friday:	Acts 9:1-20 Ps 117:1-2 Jn 6:52-59
Saturday:	Acts 9:31-42 (or 1 Jn 5:1-5) Ps 116:12-17 Jn 6:60-69 (or Mt 10:22-25)
Sunday:	Acts 2:14, 36-41 Ps 23:1-6 1 Pt 2:20-25 Jn 10:1-10

Spiritual Heartburn and Typology

The disciples recounted how their hearts were burning within them when Jesus opened the Scriptures to them. One of the many beautiful elements of the Faith is Biblical typology, the fulfillment of elements of the Old Testament in the New Testament. Common examples are Noah's ark prefiguring the Church, the Flood prefiguring Baptism, and Moses prefiguring Jesus Christ. As we rejoice throughout this blessed Easter Season, let us pray with the Old Testament and see how Christ fulfills what is found in it. St. Augustine wrote, "In the Old Testament the New Testament is concealed; in the New Testament the Old Testament is revealed." Through typology we can experience spiritual heartburn, the best kind, and more fully appreciate God's plan in salvation history.

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LIGHT A CANDLE



Lighting a candle for loved ones or the personal intentions we hold within our hearts, is a longstanding tradition in the Catholic Church.

We invite you to join us in this faithful tradition by lighting a candle at the Cathedral Basilica of Saint Louis.

Vigil candles burn in the Blessed Mother Chapel, All Souls Chapel, and at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Each burning flame represents the faith of the supplicants and their fervent prayers. We consider it an honor to light a vigil candle for you and pray for your intentions, which will be kept in confidence.

Thank you for your generous and prayerful support. To light a candle or for more information, visit our website at www.cathedralstl.org or call the parish office at 314-373-8202.

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Sunday Collection	04/19/2020
Offertory	\$3,604.00
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Landscaping, Maintenance, & Misc.	345.00
Rice Bowls/Catholic Relief Services	304.20
Easter Offering	650.00
Priest Retirement Fund	283.00

Weekly Thoughts on Giving

“Did not our hearts burn within us while He talked to us on the road, while He opened to us the scriptures?” (Lk 24:32)

How often do we take the time to discern what Jesus wants from us? Are our prayers always petitions, asking Jesus to do things for us? If so, that’s a one-sided relationship. Living our faith means developing a personal relationship with Jesus. Just like any friendship, there is give and take, each side listening to each other and helping each other out. Take time in silence to listen to what Jesus is asking of you.



Easter Memorial Flowers

In Honor Of...

Salvador & Joy Alatorre given by Salvador Alatorre
The Alatorre Family given by Salvador Alatorre
Andrew Austermann & Libby Kimutis given by Robert & Regina Austermann
The Cathedral Clergy given by Barbara Murray
The Cathedral Clergy & Staff given by Salvador Alatorre
The Chan Family given by Dora Cuddihee
The Cuddihee Family given by Dora Cuddihee
The Chris & Jenn Newgent Family given by Barbara Murray

In Memory Of...

Vivian M. Alatorre given by Salvador Alatorre
Rick Alatorre given by Salvador Alatorre
Dorothy S. Arnold given by Verona Bowers
Helen Aubermann given by Margaret Aubermann
Ingrid Aubermann given by Margaret Aubermann
Stefan Aubermann given by Margaret Aubermann
Ann Bowen given by Alisa Goessling
The Caraher Family given by Sue Metheny
The Churchman Family given by Sue Metheny
Joseph & Constance Clifford given by Karen Clifford
H.D. Cowper given by Jerry Pastore
John Cremin given by Lois Cremin
Bernard J. Cuddihee given by Dora Cuddihee
Mr. & Mrs. Archie Doyle given by Susan Doyle
Mr. & Mrs. George Doyle given by Susan Doyle
Arthur Eultgen given by Wayne Eultgen
Virginia Eultgen given by Wayne Eultgen
John Gerst given by John & Linda Gerst
Patricia Gerst given by John & Linda Gerst
Rob & Kay Gillooly given by Bob Gillooly
Joseph J. Gummersbach given by Janice Noack
Sharon Hoffman given by Barbara McElroy
Ginny Hufker given by Barbara McElroy
Martha Hundelt given by Paul Schweitzer
Jennifer Anne Janson given by Ben & Eleanor Janson

In Memory Of...

The Koudela Family given by Al & Andrea Parker
The Kubicki Family given by Al & Andrea Parker
Mr. & Mrs. Eric Laschke given by Susan Doyle
Frank & Lorena Mangus, Jr. given by Dan & Nicky Mangus
King McElroy given by Barbara McElroy
The Metheny Family given by Sue Metheny
Diane Mori given by Al & Marsha Rheinnecker
Stephen Michael Murray given by Barbara Murray
George & Helen Noack given by Janice Noack
The Benedicto Nocella Family given by Paul Schweitzer
The Parker Family given by Al & Andrea Parker
Michael & Virginia Pastore given by Jerry Pastore
The Rice Family given by Al & Andrea Parker
Vernell E. Rogers given by Ben & Eleanor Janson
Ernest & Catherine Sauget given by Jerry Pastore
Fred & Helen Schraeder given by Ivan & Anna Schraeder
Joseph P. Schweitzer given by Paul Schweitzer
Paul & Violet Schweitzer given by Paul Schweitzer
The Joseph H. Schweitzer Family given by Paul Schweitzer
JoAnn Skaggs given by Ivan & Anna Schraeder
Gregory P. Stevens given by Dora Cuddihee
Eric G. Stewart given by Salvador Alatorre
John Tackes given by Salvador Alatorre
Edward & Gertrude Tatina given by Dan & Nicky Mangus
Nick Theiss given by Ivan & Anna Schraeder

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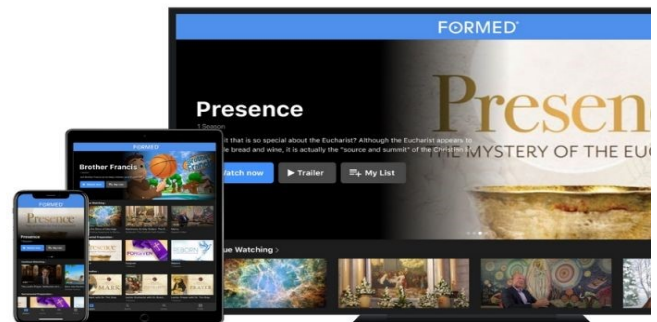
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