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SUNDAY LITURGY

Closed to the Public



Daily Mass
Monday through
Friday

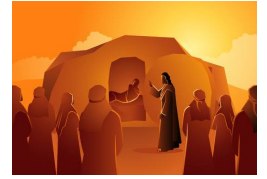
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CONFESSION

*Suspended until
further notice*

Saint John Gualbert Cathedral Parish

I am the resurrection and the life,
says the Lord; whoever believes in me,
even if he dies, will never die.



All Masses to be said privately by the Priests

Sunday March 29 Fifth Sunday of Lent

Readings: Ezra 37:12-14 / Romans 8:8-11 / John 11:1-45
John McInchok (*Daughter, Nancy & Family*)
John Kucenski (*Wife, Mary Ann*)
People of the Parish

Monday March 30 Lenten Weekday

Readings: Daniel 13:1-9 / John 8:1-11
St Anne Society
Michael Canny (*Family*)

Tuesday March 31 Lenten Weekday

Readings: Numbers 21:4-9 / John 8:21-30
Deacon John Concannon (*Mike Thomas*)
Virginia Ramos (*Mr & Mrs Lawrence Giannone*)

Wednesday April 1 Lenten Weekday

Readings: Daniel 3:14-20 / John 8:31-42
Sophie Roman (*Barbara Hritz*)
Paul Kuzmiak (*Family*)

Thursday April 2 Lenten Weekday St Francis of Paola

Readings: Genesis 17:3-9 / John 8:51-59
Stella Canny (*Family*)
Percy Huffman (*Family*)

Friday April 3 First Friday

Readings: Jeremiah 20:10-13 / John 10:31-42
Andrew Mauthe (*Family*)
Butch Huffman (*Perioperative Team of TX Children's Hosp.*)

Saturday April 4 Lenten Weekday St Isidore, Bishop; BVM

Readings: Ezra 37:21-38 / John 11:45-56
Stella Mauthe (*Family*)
Mary Riligio April 5th Birthday Rembr (*Niece, Lucy Suggs*)

Sunday April 5 Palm Sunday

Readings: Matthew 21:1-11 / Phillip 2:6-11 / Matthew 26: 14-27
Helen Yuhas (*Anita, Barbara, & Chris*)
Toni Kay Metzgar (*Cha Cha & John Bair*)
People of the Parish

Reflection on the Gospel for The Fifth Sunday of Lent

Jesus cried out in a loud voice, "Lazarus, come out!" The dead man came out, tied hand and foot with burial bands, and his face wrapped in a cloth. "Untie him and let him go." John 11: 1-45

The Healing of Lazarus' Tomb

So, there you are, isolated in your tomb, a massive stone of anger and resentment sealing the grave you have dug for yourself. Maybe you have tried with all your might to push it away, but it will not budge. Moreover, just maybe the other person is just as angry and hurt as you are. So, you — and they — remain buried in the sad, pointless darkness of Lazarus' tomb.

Yeah, it stinks. Nevertheless, what do you expect? There is a stench to being dead: the constant cynicism, the relentless fear, the refusing to embrace or be embraced by happiness, or daring to hope. Isn't it about time to let some fresh air into Lazarus' tomb?

What has you tied up: Some substances or drugs? An obsession with food or money? The constant need to be plugged into some device or eyes buried in some screen? A perception or attitude or conviction that alienates you from others? A family battle that has gone on too long? Often, the silliest and most irrational "burial bands" can keep us tied hand and foot in Lazarus' tomb.

The Gospel Jesus, who calls Lazarus from his tomb, calls us out of the tombs we dig for ourselves in order to walk in the light of hope and possibility. He calls us to live life to the fullest, to bring the love of God into our cold, winter world. Jesus calls not only to Lazarus but to all of us: Come out! Untie yourselves from the wrappings of death! Live to the fullest the life given to you by a loving God. As Jesus instructs Lazarus' friends to roll away the stone and free Lazarus from his tomb, Jesus calls us to the work of Easter healing and transformation, the work of freeing one another from our graves of hopelessness, alienation, and fear.

Entranceways Notice Cathedral is open Weekdays - 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM Weekends - 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM for Private Prayer, Observe social distancing. No public Mass or Stations of the Cross. Mary, Health of the Sick, Protect All.

Pastoral Care Anointing of the Sick for those in grave danger contact Fr. Jim 934-9605. Individual Confession contact the rectory, 536-0117.

The image of *Our Lady of Divine Love* is of significance for Catholics in the city of Rome, especially during troubling times. It was before the original image of *Mary and the Child Jesus* at the shrine where Pope Pius XII prayed in 1944, imploring the Mother of God to protect the Roman people during the final battle for the city's liberation from Nazi occupation.

More than seven decades later, his successor once again implored Mary's protection for the city of Rome and the whole world now threatened by the pandemic. A Vatican translation of his prayer follows...

O Mary, You shine continuously on our journey as a sign of salvation and hope. We entrust ourselves to you, Health of the Sick, who at the cross united with Jesus' pain, keeping your faith firm.

You, Salvation of the Roman people, know what we need and we trust that you will provide for those needs so that, as at Cana of Galilee, joy and celebration may return after this moment of trial.

Help us, Mother of Divine Love, to conform ourselves to the will of the Father and to do what Jesus tells us.

He who took our suffering upon Himself, and burdened Himself with our sorrows to bring us, through the cross, to the joy of Resurrection.

We seek refuge under your protection, O Holy Mother of God. Do not despise our pleas--- we who are put to the test--- and deliver us from every danger. O glorious and Blessed Virgin. Amen

COLLECTIONS: 3/22/2020

Envelopes	\$ 960.00
Maintenance	25.00
Black & Indian	5.00
Ash Wednesday	15.00
Candlemas	9.00
New Years	15.00
Christmas	15.00
Easter Flowers	20.00
Catholic Relief Services	80.00
Food Collection	20.00
Total	\$ 1,164.00

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