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DEAR FRIENDS

Most of us over 50 remember the days when Fridays every week of the year were days we abstained from eating meat. Grilled cheese, Campbell's Tomato and Vegetable Vegetarian soups, tuna casseroles, frozen fish sticks, and salmon patties (the salmon was from a can) were the usual menus for Friday night suppers. Even though most of us took it in stride, I suspect those culinary delights have not been part of most of our diets for years. So when Lent rolled around, abstaining and fasting weren't really big deals. What was added was that we had to go to church and confession more, plus we had to give up something just to show our seriousness about suffering. But there was a reward. We were told that by offering it all up, we got more souls out of purgatory during Lent than any other time of the year.

Just an aside, I remember the first time I really wanted to be a priest. On Fridays during Lent, St. Luke's had a 5:30pm Mass. I was often the altar server. One of my jobs was to go to the rectory and pick up a cruets of wine. They were in the fridge. It seemed the priests liked the wine cold. One Friday evening, I went in to pick up the wine. I knew the cook. She was a lovely lady. She was preparing dinner for the priests. I asked what they were having, knowing I was going home to tuna casserole. She said, "I will show you." In the sink were five of the biggest live lobsters I ever saw in my

life. She picked one up and said, "Isn't he a beauty?" I just stood there, my mouth wide open, thinking: Tuna casserole? Lobster? What is wrong with this picture? I vowed right then and there, I was going to become a priest.

Lent is about repentance. "Repent and believe in the Gospel" were usual themes we heard repeated over and over. The message was always lopsided though. Repentance was the overarching activity we were told to do if we wanted to get to heaven. The focus of the sermons, the substance of the teaching in school, and the impressions imparted upon us were that we were all miserable and wretched sinners who needed to change or else. In other words, if it felt good, tasted good, or looked good, we were probably on the way down a slippery slope towards the gates of hell. Pray God we didn't succumb, we might be lost forever.

Even today, there is often an emphasis on sin that indicates that no matter how much we try or say we are sorry, we never quite get there, hence the fixation that we always need to be repenting.

I believe the Church needs to promote the "Believe in the Gospel" part of the Lenten mandate. The Gospel is "The Good News of Jesus Christ." Good news, not bad. One of most profound things Jesus did was to create a new understanding for individuals

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who needed it the most. He raised the dignity of people; he did not diminish it. He did it not by scaring them half to death or telling them that they were bad. He accepted them as they were. During his encounters, he touched their hearts. He brought healing and new life. He would do what he needed to bring them back into the fold. He knew when they came back, they would be at peace and begin to share his good news about what he did for them. Because of their testimony, people believed in the Gospel.

People in the Church always need Springtime. This happens when we are realistic about ourselves. New life is hampered when we become self-absorbed by our limitations, always living in fear, feeling like we don't measure up. New life comes about when our limitations become a threshold to understand the strength we possess in Christ Jesus. It is expressed in the fact that God loves us unconditionally. He wants the very best for us. He sent Jesus, who came to bring this Good News to us. Seeing is believing. Let us repent. But let us believe he accepts our sorrow and invites us then to believe in the Good News that we have been forgiven and are now redeemed. Then energized by this knowledge, let us share the Good News with those we live each day of our lives.



THE PASCHAL SEASON

By Vicki Klima, Parish Director

ASH WEDNESDAY

I went to a Catholic Grade School where much was made of giving up something for Lent. Many kids said they were giving up broccoli or Brussels sprouts, but I knew that wasn't fair. Giving up candy was a real chore, yet I knew there would be candy in my Easter basket, and that made it doable – though it was a long six weeks! But I never knew why I was giving something up.

As an adult, I see that the Church has given us this time of Lent so that we can examine our relationships with God and others. The Gospel for Ash Wednesday (Mt. 6:1-6, 16-18) gives us three methods for improving these relationships: prayer, fasting, and almsgiving. These three are known as the disciplines of Lent. *Discipline* and *disciple* have the same root word. A musician or athlete improves performance through the exercises of hard work and training. We can improve our discipleship through practicing the disciplines of Lent.

Prayer

Prayer is spending time with God. Can you have a relationship with someone without spending time with that person? We might think that prayer is trying to persuade God to do something we want done. Prayer is opening up our minds and hearts to learning more about God and God's will for us. Time is a precious commodity. Are we willing to spend some time with God each day?

Fasting

Giving up something we want is a way to say "No" to our own selfishness, to learn to have solidarity with the poor and hungry in our world. We can fast from things other than food, too. What is going on in our lives that may not be bad in itself, but is leading us away from a meaningful relationship with God and with others?

Almsgiving

Sharing with those who are less fortunate is a fundamental part of discipleship. Do we own our possessions, or do they own us? We give our time, talent, and treasure as selfless actions that help others. Can we distinguish our needs from our wants and see the poverty and hardship in those around us?

REFLECTING ON THE GOSPELS FOR THE SUNDAYS OF LENT

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March 10, First Sunday of Lent: Luke 4:1-13

After Jesus is baptized by John the Baptist, he goes out into the desert to pray for 40 days. At the end of this time, the devil tempts him three times. Jesus is at the beginning of his public ministry. He is tempted to use his power in extraordinary ways to reveal who he is. First, he is told to satisfy his physical needs by turning stones into bread. Second, he is told that if he will worship the devil, the devil will give him political power. Last, he is told to prove that he is God by expecting God to save him from harm if he would jump from a great height.

Temptations of hunger, idolatry, and testing God were also experienced by the Israelites in their 40 year desert journey from Egypt to the Promised Land. While



the Israelites gave in to their temptations, Jesus overcomes the trials in the desert through faith in the word of God.

1. What are my temptations that lead me away from God?
2. What do I need to overcome them?

March 17, Second Sunday of Lent: Luke 9:28-36

Jesus takes Peter, John, and James to the top of Mount Tabor where he is changed (transfigured) before their eyes. They see Jesus in his divine state. Moses and Elijah appear and talk with him.

Moses and Elijah both fasted for 40 days and then went up a mountain to meet God. Moses represents the law. Elijah represents the prophets of the Old Testament. Together they symbolize all of the covenant relationship and tradition of the people of Israel. Jesus is the fulfillment of the covenant.

The disciples are told to "Listen to him," because he is the chosen Son of God. They do not tell anyone about this vision of Jesus.

1. What does it mean to me that Jesus was both human and divine?
2. Have I ever had a "mountain-top" experience of God's presence in my life? What was it like? If not, what would it be like to have a personal encounter with God?

March 24, Third Sunday of Lent: Luke 13:1-9

The passage begins with a story in which Jesus says that calamity is not a punishment for sin. Yet, he says we still need to repent of our sins.

Then Jesus tells the parable of the fig tree as a symbol of God's patience in waiting for people to follow him. The fig tree should be cut down because it has not borne fruit. Jesus tells them to give it one more chance to bear fruit.

In the end, the tree that does not bear fruit will be cut down. God gives us every chance, but we do need to repent and bear good fruit in our lives.

1. How have I experienced the mercy and kindness of God? How do I show mercy and kindness to others?
2. What kind of "fruit" am I producing in my life?

March 31, Fourth Sunday of Lent: Luke 15:1-3, 11-32

Today we hear the often told story of the Prodigal Son. "Prodigal" means wasteful. The son asks his father for his inheritance and the father gives it to him. The son wastes the money on self-indulgence and is left a pauper. He decides to return to his father, ask for forgiveness, and gratefully accept whatever his father might be willing to give him, even a place with his father's servants.

Instead, the father is elated that his son who has been lost is now found and gives a joyful celebration. Meanwhile, his other

son who has been faithfully doing his work expresses jealousy and anger at how his brother is being treated. The father says that he must rejoice because the son he thought was dead has returned home.

Jesus is saying that there is great rejoicing when a sinner returns to God.

1. Who do I relate to in the story: the father, the older son, or the younger son? Why?
2. How have I experienced the forgiveness of God? Who do I forgive and who haven't I forgiven?

April 7, Fifth Sunday of Lent: John 8:1-11

The scribes and Pharisees bring a woman to Jesus who has been caught in adultery. The Israelite law says she should be stoned to death for her offense though Roman law did not allow them to put anyone to death. They were trying to trick Jesus into either not following the Jewish law or going against Roman law.

But Jesus says, "Let the one among you who is without sin be the first to throw a stone at her." They all leave. Jesus tells the woman to go away and sin no more.

Jesus points out the hypocrisy of those who are condemning her. He then offers her forgiveness, not punishment.

1. In what ways am I judgmental about the sins or faults of others?
2. How does this example of God's forgiveness fit into my Lenten journey now that I am two weeks away from renewing my baptismal promises?





PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 14

On Palm Sunday Mass begins in a different manner than usual, marking the beginning of what has been traditionally known as "Holy Week." We receive palm branches which are blessed and then we hear the proclamation of a Gospel reading. It is the only day in which we have two gospel readings, one now and one in the usual place. This year we will hear the account of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem from the Gospel of St. Luke (19:28-40).

We process with palms and sing "Hosanna" not as just a reenactment of the event. We are joining together in procession with all of God's people throughout history. We acclaim Christ as the Messiah who establishes the Reign of God, a reign which is already here, but is still to come. As we begin this week in which we will commemorate Jesus' passion, death, and resurrection, we remember the triumph of

Christ and we ask God that we may follow Christ into the heavenly Jerusalem.

We continue the Mass with a passage from Isaiah (50:4-7) in which we read about one who is the suffering servant of God. Christians believe that these verses are a prophecy about Jesus. The Second Reading, Philippians 2:6-11, tells us that Jesus emptied himself and accepted death on a cross. And then we read the account of Jesus' passion and death from the Gospel of Luke.

Let us enter Holy Week with this prayer: Lord Jesus Christ, by your cross and resurrection, you have set us free. You are the Savior of the world.

THE SACRED PASCHAL TRIDUUM

These days are the high point of the Liturgical Year. The "three days" are

counted from sundown to sundown beginning Thursday evening and ending Sunday evening. On each day, we focus on a different aspect of the life, death, and resurrection of Christ, the Paschal Mystery at the center of our Christian lives.

Holy Thursday

Jesus, at his last supper before he died, took bread and wine, blessed them, gave them to his disciples to eat and drink, and told them to eat his Body and drink his Blood in memory of him. He showed them an example of how to live their lives by washing their feet, a task done by servants. On this night, we remember an historical event, but more importantly, we meditate on what the event means today – serving one another and receiving the Body and Blood of Christ in order to become Christ for the life of the world.

Good Friday

We recall the events at the end of Jesus' life and meditate on his suffering and death. We never forget the end of the story. He will rise again on the third day. We venerate the cross that was an instrument of our salvation. What does it mean today to take up the cross and follow Jesus?

Easter Vigil

This penultimate liturgy uses all of our Christian symbols to express the mystery of Christ in our lives today. We pierce the darkness with the Light of Christ. We hear the story of our salvation from ancient texts. We renew our own baptismal commitment and welcome newcomers into the Church. And once again, we eat and drink the Body and Blood of Jesus. We

become bread that is broken and wine that is poured out for one another.

Easter Sunday

"Jesus Christ is Risen Today!" An event from 2,000 years ago has meaning today as we share in the resurrection of Christ. We do not approach any liturgy as an audience watching a play. We are not spectators but full participants in the Paschal Mystery. Jesus is hope and unity and peace. He is present today in our lives.

THE EASTER SEASON TO PENTECOST

We begin a 50 day celebration, "not an unwelcome, unrealistic obligation to 'party on,' even if we don't feel like it, but an invitation to explore more deeply" our lives as Christians. "It is a time to awaken our memory of God's presence and power in our lives, to look more closely at all the rich and varied textures of creation. In short, Easter/Pentecost is a season for learning how to say yes in a culture that wants to

keep on saying no." *Quotes from liturgical theologian, Nathan Mitchell.*

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LENT TRIDUUM EASTER *at St. Olaf*

ASH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

(All Masses with Ashes in Main Church; no confessions)

Masses at 6:00 am, 7:00 am, 10:00 am (no music);

11:00 am, 12:00 noon, 4:00 pm, 5:15 pm (with music)

CONFESSIONS

Lenten Confessions

Monday through Friday: after the 7:00am Mass

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday: after the Noon Mass

Lenten Extended Confessions

Tuesday, April 16, 12:30 pm to 5:30 pm

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Fridays at 11:15am in the church: March 8; 15; 22; 29; April 5; 12

REMEMBER A LOVED ONE THIS EASTER

This Easter remember a loved one, living or deceased, with a gift toward church flowers and environment. Suggested offering is \$20.00 per remembrance. Names of honorees and donors will be posted at the church entrances. Make checks payable to St. Olaf Church with the memo: Easter Flower Donation. Place forms and donations in the collection or bring to the parish reception desk in Forliti Foyer by April 5.

Easter Flower Donations

From _____ In honor of _____

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Donation: \$20 for each remembrance

Total enclosed: \$ _____

Submit to parish reception desk in Forliti Foyer or place in collection basket by April 5.

LENTEN REGULATIONS FOR FASTING AND ABSTINENCE

Fasting: restricts eating to one full meal and two lighter meals in the course of a single day, and prohibits eating between meals for Catholics beginning at age 18 until their 59th birthday. Pregnant women and people who are sick are not obligated to fast. Such fasting is obligatory on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

Abstinence: Catholics older than 14 years of age may not eat meat on Ash Wednesday or on any Friday of Lent.

PALMS COLLECTION

Ash Wednesday, March 6 – to Palm Sunday, April 14

Old, blessed palms may be burned or buried. You may place them in the baskets found in the hallway of the St. Olaf complex.



THE SACRED PASCHAL TRIDUUM

No confessions are heard during the Sacred Triduum. Our seasonal choir, parish choir, and cantors will add beauty and joy to our celebration of the Sacred Triduum. See the pew card for details.

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 18

(No 7:00 am Mass; no confessions)

12:00 Noon – Mass of the Lord's Supper

5:15 pm – Mass of the Lord's Supper with Washing of Feet, ending with Transfer of the Blessed Sacrament.

Solemn adoration follows in the chapel until 8:00 pm

The 12:00 Noon Holy Thursday liturgy will be televised on MCN Cable Channel 6 at 4:00 pm



GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 19

(No 7:00 am Mass; no confessions)

12:00 Noon – Celebration of the Lord's Passion

3:00 pm – Stations of the Cross

5:15 pm – Celebration of the Lord's Passion

Individual Veneration of the Cross concludes each liturgy.

Good Friday is a day of fast (one full meal, two small meals, and nothing in between) for healthy adults from age 18 until 59, and abstinence from meat for those age 14 and older.

This Paschal fast may be extended until the Easter Vigil in memory of Christ's suffering, in solidarity with all who are hungry, and in prayer for those preparing to receive the sacraments at the Easter Vigil.

The 12:00 Noon Good Friday liturgy will be televised on MCN Cable Channel 6 at 4:00 pm

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 20

(No 12:00 Noon or 4:00 pm Masses; no confessions)

7:00 pm – Easter Vigil Mass

This liturgy lasts approximately two hours. It begins entirely in the dark with the lighting of candles. The liturgy of light is followed by readings and psalms recounting salvation history, renewal of our baptismal promises, reception of new members into the Church, and the celebration of Confirmation and Eucharist.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 21

6:00 am (No Music)

8:00 am

10:00 am

12:00 Noon

4:00 pm

The 10:00 am Easter Sunday Mass will be televised on MCN Cable Channel 6 on Sunday, April 21 at 8:00 pm and on Monday, April 22 at 10:00 am.

Offices are closed on Monday, April 22. Masses on April 22 are at 7:00 am and Noon.

PENTECOST WEEKEND

June 8 and 9

EVERYONE is invited to WEAR RED OR ETHNIC CLOTHING to Mass. Do you have a traditional garment, a scarf from Italy, a religious pendant that belonged to your grandmother, or a hat that your father wore to church every Sunday? Wear it! Join us in celebrating the presence and power of the Holy Spirit passed on from generation to generation, in the Church throughout the world.



LESS IS MORE

We know it when we see it. Some of us have it, some of us avoid it all costs. Clutter: an overabundance of things, stuff, the detritus of our lives. No matter what you may call it, our collections seem to wax, never wane. When faced with a drop-in guest, many of us do our best to quickly sock our abundance away behind the couch or in a junk drawer. But what happens when you accumulate three or four junk drawers, a stuffed to the brim closet or two, or haven't seen the top of your desk for a month of Sundays?

We are not alone. What is too much stuff? Here are some statistics for your consideration:

Somewhere in the Pacific Ocean floats the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, estimated at more than 600,000 square miles. This floating island is refuse from all of us and it just keeps growing larger every day.

According to Sparefoot.com, 9.4% of US households rent a self-storage unit – that is in addition to the storage you may have in your apartment, house, attic, garage, shed, or perhaps foisted upon a loving family member. There are somewhere between 44,000 and 52,000 self-storage facilities in the US, which means there is a bit more than 7 square feet for every man,

woman, and child in the nation. That's a lot of space to store things that don't fit inside your home. With an average rent of \$91/month, that's over \$1000 a year that is holding onto things that Americans think they don't want to give up—yet.

So let's go home and think about things. According to Regina Lark, an organizing and productivity guru, there are 300,000 items in your household. That means you may have more than one junk drawer, you may have some closets that are filled to capacity, and it's very possible that some of the cans in the back of your pantry have been taking up space for a very, very long time.

Social Media is abuzz with tips, tricks, and tactics on how to streamline, cut back, and in the style of the latest de-clutter guru, Marie Kondo, make sure you thank your excess before you jettison it away.

What to do about all this flotsam and jetsam in your life? The Season of Lent is soon upon us and this may be the perfect time to remove the clutter that may have a chokehold on your happiness.

It is not going to work if you decide you want to clear it away without first having some type of plan. Not only a plan to rid

yourself of the extra, but de-cluttering with a Lenten twist can provide a place to send this extra stuff and bring joy to another at the same time.

Start small, in size of job and in time spent. Make it a short amount of time, especially for the first attempt, remember, that clutter did not get there in one day. Take one room and then drill down to one cluttered drawer, shelf, or small area in that room, and then follow the OHIO rule: Only Handle it Once. Once touched, you must decide what needs to be kept, tossed, or donated. Separate and then make sure to follow through. The kept need ONE resting place, not two or three possibilities. Mail goes here, clothes go there, etc. The tossed gets tossed – and do it before something creeps back into the keep pile.

Donations of new or clean and gently used adult clothing for men and women will definitely bring joy to patrons of the Samaritan Ministry here at St. Olaf. Small household items will be gladly received, too. The things that brought you joy at one time, can bring others joy tomorrow. As Lent progresses, think of how much better you will feel, pile by pile as you de-clutter to find Less IS More.

LITURGICAL MUSIC TO CELEBRATE LENT, THE PASCHAL TRIDUUM, AND EASTER

The liturgical music we experience and participate in during Lent invites us into quietude. Lent is a time for prayer, fasting, and acts of mercy; the music during these weeks is integral to these acts. You will notice a difference reflected in a variety of ways:

1.) The organ and other instruments

The organ and other instruments go largely silent during Lent, except to introduce or accompany singing. With the exception of the Fourth Sunday of Lent, Laetare Sunday, there are no instrumental preludes or postludes.

2.) Gloria

As during Advent, the Gloria is not sung during this penitential season. It returns on Holy Thursday to begin our celebration of the Triduum. In its place we highlight the Penitential Act.

3.) Gospel Acclamation

During the rest of the liturgical year, we greet the reading of the Gospel by singing Alleluia, alleluia! During Lent, we still sing to proclaim glory to Jesus Christ for his Gospel message, but we suppress the Alleluia until Easter. This helps to build anticipation for the joyful celebrations of Easter.

4.) Eucharistic Acclamations

In an effort to invoke restraint and reflection, we turn to simpler chant-based

settings of the Eucharistic Acclamations, like those found in the Roman Missal.

5.) Sung prayers

Singing any text helps to elevate and draw attention to it in a unique way. During the season of Lent, we will sing the Penitential Act, the Prayers of the Faithful, and the Our Father. This also contributes to the overall balance and flow of the liturgy since other musical elements are less present.

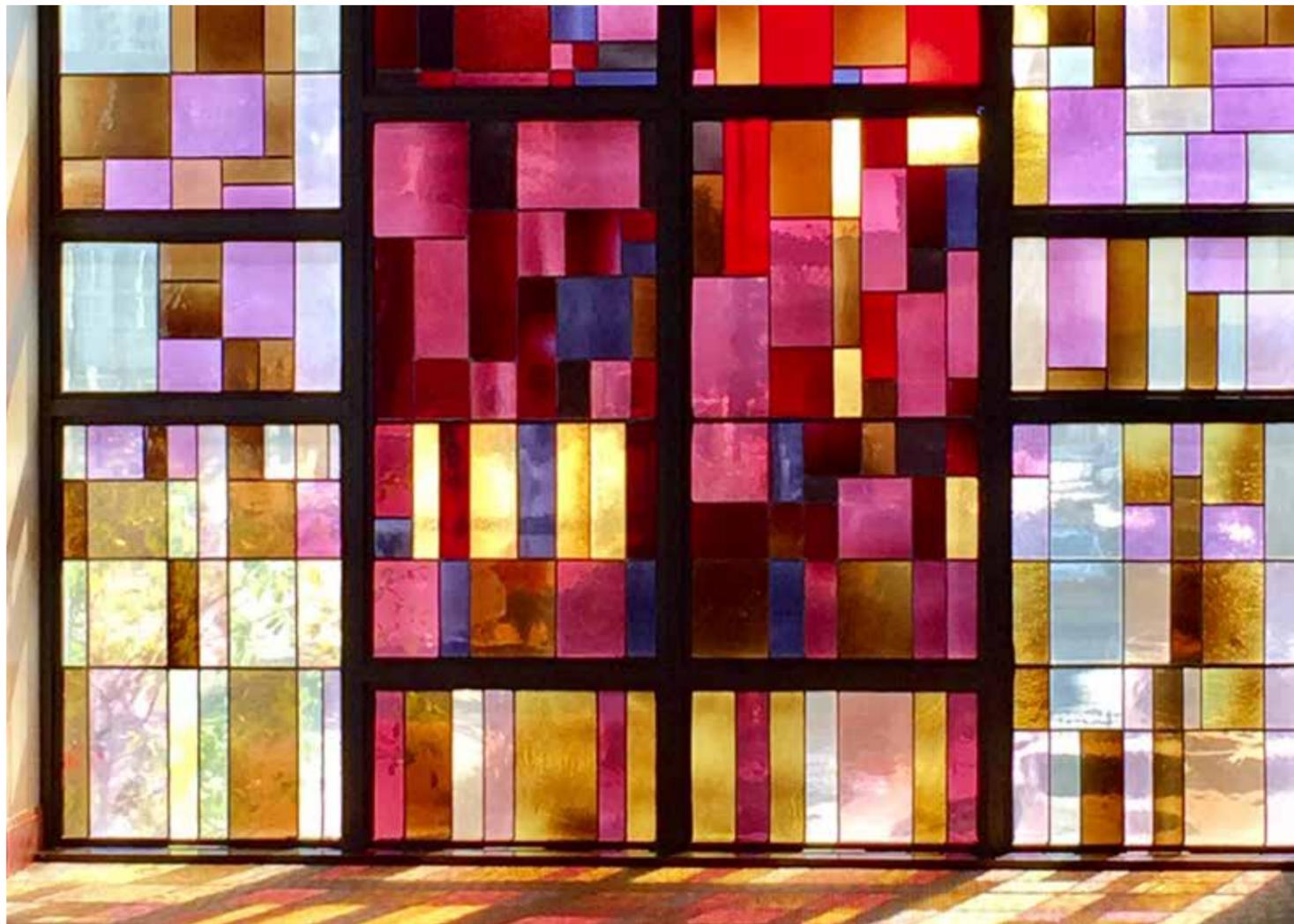
Paschal Triduum

The Triduum is in essence, one long, extended liturgy with much of the music designated in the Roman Missal. We reflect this musically in several distinct ways. We begin on Holy Thursday with a bright hymn and by singing Glory to God. We do not end the day with a sending forth, but rather we accompany the Blessed Sacrament to the Chapel with the traditional Pange Lingua processional chant. Once in the chapel for adoration, we join in singing "Stay Here and Keep Watch," which calls to mind Jesus' night prayer in the garden of Gethsemane. On Good Friday, the first music we encounter is the responsorial psalm in the Liturgy of the Word. Again, we have no sending forth – the choir sings while the assembly venerates the cross and departs. The Easter Vigil begins in darkness, but the light of Christ is shared amongst the assembly, and in the first piece of music, the Exsultet, we call for God's blessing upon the Easter candle that

symbolizes Christ's light in the world.

The Easter Vigil begins the great fifty days of the Easter Season! Thus the Gloria, Alleluia, fuller instrumentation, and hymnody return again at the Vigil to help us celebrate the resurrection with full hearts and voices.





RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS

On December 9, we welcomed six candidates of our RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) group into the Church at the 10:00 Mass. They have been studying the Catholic faith since September and will continue to do so until they are fully initiated into the Church at our Easter Vigil on Saturday, April 20.

This year we have six candidates (persons already baptized into the Christian faith) who will be welcomed into the faith. They have been meeting on Saturday mornings for an hour to an hour and a half to understand more fully what the Catholic Church has to offer them as Christians. Each candidate has a sponsor who is

already a fully initiated Catholic to aid them in their journey.

This year we do not have any catechumens (persons who have not been baptized), and so we will not be using the Rite of Scrutiny (small proclamations of faith) this year. However we will be having two ceremonies during the 10:00am Mass on Sundays, March 10 and 17. On March 10 we will celebrate the Rite of Sending; this ritual asks for prayers for the candidates as they will go to the Basilica of St Mary at 1:30pm to be enrolled by one of the bishops of the Archdiocese.

On March 17 we will celebrate the Intercessory Rite, where we will offer intercessions on behalf of the candidates as they near the end of their inquiry into the faith and prepare for their full initiation at the Easter Vigil.

Please keep our candidates, Leo, Samantha, Ken, Brett, Mark, and Brandon, in your prayers as they prepare for their initiation into the Church.

COME ON IN; THE WATER'S GREAT!



It is not too early to at least think about jumping into one of Minnesota's 10,000 lakes as you read this springtime edition of the parish newsletter. March 20 is the first day of spring, and the sun will be half-way to the summertime peak, and snow gives way to rain. Even with the annual seasonal give and take between warmer and cooler temps, Mother Nature's springtime momentum will not be held back.

As people of faith, we use a different calendar to beckon us to come to the water. And first we must renew and prepare ourselves for the encounter with the water. Ash Wednesday, March 6, kicks-off the Season of Lent and the call to prayer, fasting, and giving alms. In a sense, we review "best practices" for our baptismal plunge. Individuals in the RCIA here at St. Olaf and around the world are in their final preparation for Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist at the Easter Vigil, April 20.

Our desert journey of Lent gives way to the life-giving waters in the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. Everyone jumps into the water as disciples of Jesus Christ.

But the story does not end here by toweling off and going home. Whether our baptismal leap is new or renewed this year, we pass through the waters of baptism for mission. After all of the preparation and renewal, it is time to put it into practice! We are a people on the move to proclaim the good news to the world around us, because we have been quenched by this living water. And we have the whole season of Easter, the Great 50 Days that will take us into the next newsletter for Pentecost on June 9.

There is no shortage of opportunities to share our life-giving, quenching leap into

the waters of baptism. St. Olaf serves in the heart of this city during times of shutdowns, showdowns, slowdowns, the downer of anger, frustration, and distrust of social systems, institutions, and fellow citizens. We can and must bring our experience of the waters of Baptism to help make the city a better place for all. People are very thirsty for the joy and mercy of this life-giving water. Let us share it generously!!

St. Olaf Samaritan Ministry directly serves hundreds of people each month. The parched life of poverty cries out for the refreshing compassion and mercy that the service of baptized people brings. Whether directly as a volunteer sharing time or with resources (donating clothing, household

goods and food), there are many ways to share in this ministry.

Bringing the waters of baptism to public policy considerations at the local, state, and national levels, like other forms of service, only deepens our experience of God's love and justice in Jesus Christ for us and for the common good.

So forget waiting for warm weather, or anything else. As disciples the invitation says, "Come on in; the water's great!"



LITURGICAL & MUSIC MINISTRY



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE ST. OLAF ENVIRONMENT TEAM

Do you love the liturgical environment and décor at St. Olaf?

The environment team is looking for volunteers to help in making it meaningful and beautiful for each observance or celebration of the liturgical year.

We look for people with one or more of these gifts:

- A little time or a lot of time to help at a flexible schedule
- Ability to lift and carry items
- Planning and work management skills
- Some skill in implementing ideas and logistics
- Good artistic and aesthetic skills
- Good at creating and placing floral arrangements

Work is generally performed in 2 to 4 hour shifts with much of the work needed in the Advent/Christmas and Lent/Holy Week/Easter seasons.

We'd love to have you join us. For more information, please contact:

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HAVE YOU CONSIDERED JOINING MUSIC MINISTRY AT ST. OLAF?

We always welcome new members. Now is a good time to explore your musical gifts and join our music community. We have multiple choirs which vary in schedule and repertoire. Private vocal instruction is available at St. Olaf. For more information, go to www.saintolaf.org/music or contact Joel Anderson: janderson@saintolaf.org, or 612-767-7628.



Our Votive Candles

At St. Olaf we have two lovely side altars, one dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary and one to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Votive candles surround these altars with prayerfulness and beauty, inviting each of us to stop for a moment and offer our own personal prayers. The word votive means "vow" or sincere intention. The lighting of a votive candle symbolizes our sincere prayer on behalf of a particular intention or person. The candle remains lit long after we finish our prayer and leave the altar, just as the effect of our prayer continues beyond the act of lighting the candle. Our freewill offerings help defray the costs of the candles and maintenance of our church. A minimum donation of \$3.00 for each three day candle and \$1.00 for each four hour candle is requested. Faithful volunteers restock the candles several times a week and clean or replace the glass votives when needed.

SEASONAL CHOIR FOR GOOD FRIDAY, EASTER VIGIL, AND EASTER SUNDAY

We welcome singers to join this seasonal choral group which sings with instrumental ensemble for Good Friday, April 19, 5:15 pm liturgy, Easter Vigil 7:00 pm Mass; and Easter Sunday, April 21, 4:00 pm Mass.

Rehearsals are on Tuesdays: March 26, April 2, 9, and 16, 6:30-8:30 pm

Contact Joel Anderson at 612-767-7628, or janderson@saintolaf.org.

EMMET CAHILL RETURNS TO ST. OLAF

Irish tenor and rising star Emmet Cahill returns to St. Olaf on March 21 for another dynamic concert full of beloved classics and nostalgic Irish favorites. Concert at 7:30 pm, special meet-and-greet at 5:45 pm. Tickets available online at emmetcahilltours.ticketleap.com or by calling the St. Olaf parish office at 612-332-7471. This event is a fundraiser for St. Olaf parish.

FROM AGE TO AGE CHORAL EVENTS

April 14, Palm Sunday Mass:

At the 10 am Mass our choir in residence, From Age to Age, will join the parish choir in music ministry. Prelude begins at 9:35 am.

May 4, Concert:

At 7:30 pm on Saturday, May 4, From Age to Age will present "Made in Minnesota," featuring Minnesota composers. Suggested \$10 donation.

CHARITY & JUSTICE

WARMING HOUSE TO HOUSE WARMING

As a kid my siblings and I spent time in the winter months on ice rinks in neighborhood backyards, parks, and ponds. Of course the action of skating and the invincibility of our age made us oblivious to the cold. However, when the temps dropped particularly low, a brief stop in a warming house brought feeling back to our faces, fingers and toes, and then we were off again.

"Warming house" was part of our winter jargon growing up. So it was noticeable one time when my parents flipped the word order and described a gift they were bringing to a "house warming" party. They explained when someone gets a new home for the first time, family and friends help them get started by bringing gifts used in daily life.

One aspect of St. Olaf Samaritan Ministry is akin to a house warming. When a guest secures a new place to live, volunteers help put together as many basic items for daily living as possible from our shelves of donated goods.

St. Olaf Samaritan Ministry House Warming Items:

- Bedding-sheets (all sizes, especially queen), blankets and pillows.
- Towels, wash cloths, dish cloths
- Dishes and flatware-plates, bowls, cups, glasses, forks, spoons and knives
- Kitchen gadgets and utensils
- Small kitchen appliances-toasters, coffee makers, crock pots
- Pots and pans, baking sheets

Items may be dropped off anytime you are at St. Olaf during the week or weekends.

LCW DRIVE

The League of Catholic Women is a faithful partner with St. Olaf Samaritan Ministry. They conduct four drives each year to support the clothing closets and household needs for guests of the ministry. Their final drive for 2018-19 is March 27 from 10:30-Noon and will feature a collection of items to make a house a home – see above list. St. Olaf gives thanks for their support and generosity!

PARISHIONER NEWS

ST OLAF BAPTISMS: OCTOBER 8-JANUARY 22, 2019
Jeanne Snow Ryser December 29, 2018

ST OLAF MARRIAGES: . OCTOBER 31-JANUARY 22, 2019
Susan Alexandra Kenzie and Paul Thomas Ranum September 29, 2018

Erin Elizabeth McLaughlin and Paul Edward Peterson October 12, 2018

Lauren Elizabeth Kern and Karl Joseph Knudsen October 27, 2018

Sheireen Moin and Kevin Cotch November 3, 2018

Katya Beth Morrell and Alexander James Larsen November 10, 2018

Lorissa Lynn Letwin and Andrew Ryan Burns December 31, 2018

ST OLAF FUNERALS: NOVEMBER 8-JANUARY 22, 2018
Donald William Schwankl December 6, 2018
Mary Jean Martin December 11, 2018

SHOES...

"Shoe's on the other foot, waiting for the other shoe to drop, walk a mile in another's shoes....". There are many thoughts and phrases using shoes to make a point or provide a description. We might not give shoes much thought until they don't fit right, we have a rock in our shoe, or we slip because they are wearing out. Shoes matter for comfort and health (not to mention style!).

Ill fitting, worn out or in some cases nonexistent can be used to describe the shoe situation for many of the guests of St. Olaf Samaritan Ministry. And while the elements of springtime make being barefoot bearable compared to winter, people still need



proper footwear! Your spring cleaning effort should include an inventory of the unused footwear in your closet. Pairs of shoes with some wear left would be welcome additions to our clothing closets here at St. Olaf. If you are so moved, buy an extra pair when you buy one for yourself. You may drop shoes off the next time you are at St. Olaf during the week or on Weekends. (and socks are welcome too!)

WHY GIVE ONLINE?

Currently 12% of Saint Olaf (Parishioners and Associate Parishioners) use online giving. Our Giving Kiosk, located in the vestibule, is popular with members and visitors alike. We installed the “new” Kiosk in August and it has been working well. We are in the process of moving our recurring donors from the old system to ConnectNow Giving. Why should you consider online giving?

- It is easy and efficient.
- It is safe and secure.
- Your recurring donation arrives even when you are on vacation or away on business.
- It saves you time and there’s less chance of errors on our end as your donation automatically enters your account.

How to create your own Saint Olaf Online Giving Account

- Create a User Identification and Password
 - o Visit www.saintolaf.org and select GIVE on the homepage.
 - o Select “CLICK HERE TO GIVE ELECTRONICALLY”.
 - o Select “First Time?” to create your new Online Giving account.
- Your email address will become your User Identification. Confirmations will also be sent to that email address.
- Select a password and record this in a safe place so you can revise/update your account at any time.
- Use “Scheduled Giving” to create a new Automatic Recurring Donation.
 - o The system will default to the credit card donation option. If you wish to use electronic funds transfer from your checking/savings account, (e-check giving), you can click the “Use Check” icon in the upper right corner of the page.

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- o Select the fund, the donation amount, frequency, and start date
- o Add your credit card or e-check information and billing details
- o While we will happily accept either form of payment, please know that Saint Olaf is charged an additional 2 – 4% for credit card donations versus e-check donations.

- o When complete, click on Activate Schedule and you will be set up for recurring donations.
- OR...Let US assist in setting up your automatic recurring donation.
 - o Contact Mary Kennedy (612-767-6204) at the Parish Office anytime during business hours, Monday-Friday 8:30 – 4:30pm and she will be happy to assist you in making this change.

MARCH

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3 EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY 6:00am Mass 8:00am Mass 9:00am Nursery Opens 9:30am Sacramental Prep 10:00am Mass 12:00pm Mass 4:00pm Mass	4 7:00am Mass/Confessions 7:30am Samaritan Ministry Hospitality 12:00pm Mass 12:00pm AA	5 7:00am Mass/Confessions 12:00pm Mass/Confessions 6:30 pm Sunday 4pm Choir Rehearsal	6 ASH WEDNESDAY 6:00am Mass 7:00am Mass 7:00am AA 10:00am Mass 11:00am Mass 12:00pm Mass 12:00pm AA 4:00pm Mass 5:15pm Mass 6:00pm Alanon	7 7:00am Mass/Confessions 12:00pm Mass/Confessions	8 PARISH OFFICE CLOSED FRIDAYS 7:00am Mass/Confessions 11:15am Stations of the Cross 12:00pm Mass 12:30pm Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament	9 9:00am Centering Prayer 10:00 am RCIA 12:00pm Mass/Confessions 2:00pm African Choir Rehearsal 4:00pm Mass
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PALM SUNDAY 14 6:00am Mass 8:00am Mass 9:00am Nursery Opens 9:30am Sacramental Preparation 10:00am Mass 12:00pm Mass 2:30pm Book Club 4:00pm Mass 5:30pm Dinner for Exodus Residents	15 7:00am Mass/Confessions 7:30am Samaritan Ministry Hospitality 12:00pm Mass 12:00pm AA	16 7:00am Mass/Confessions 12:00pm Mass 12:30pm Extended time for Confessions until 5:30pm 6:30pm Seasonal Choir Rehearsal	17 7:00am Mass/Confessions 7:00am AA 12:00pm Mass 12:00pm AA 6:00pm Alanon 6:30pm Parish Choir Rehearsal	HOLY THURSDAY 18 12:00pm Mass of the Lord's Supper 5:15pm Mass of the Lord's Supper Solemn Adoration after Mass	19 GOOD FRIDAY PARISH OFFICE CLOSED FRIDAYS 12:00pm Celebration of the Lord's Passion/Veneration 3:00pm Stations of the Cross 5:15pm Celebration of the Lord's Passion/Veneration	20 9:00am Centering Prayer 7:00pm Easter Vigil Mass
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WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday: 12:00pm, 4:00pm
Sunday: 6:00am, 8:00am, 10:00am,
12:00pm, 4:00pm

WEEKDAY MASS SCHEDULE

Monday – Friday: 7:00am, 12:00pm

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Monday – Friday following 7:00am Mass
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
following 12:00pm Mass

ADORATION IN THE CHAPEL

Fridays: 12:30 – 5:00pm

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