



Collections

February 24, 2019

Adults	757.00
Plate	91.00
Candles	11.00
1 Rose 1 Life	25.00
Haiti	10.00
	894.00



Diocesan Appeal Goal \$1,333,804.00

Total Raised: \$ 794,892.29

Total Received: \$ 729,923.79

Donor Goal: 4,082

Total Number of Diocesan Appeal Donors:
3,082

(Total as of 2-24-2019)

St. Patrick's / Paxton

Parish Goal: \$5,965.00

Total Raised: \$5,315.00

Total Received: \$4,987.50

Donor Goal: 17

Current No. of Donors: 23

(Total as of 2-24-2019)

St. Patrick's

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LENT STUDY GROUPS—Books for the Lenten Study groups are available at the back of church, this morning. Sunday, March 3, after Mass.



ASH WEDNESDAY—March 6 at 7:00 p.m. The collection will be for The Church in Central and Eastern Europe. Your donation helps restore the Church and build the future in 20 countries, many of which still struggle to recover in the aftermath of Soviet rule.

Funds from this collection help support reconstruction, education, formation, and poverty outreach. For more information, please visit www.usccb.org. Thank you in advance for your generosity.



Lenten Masses and Stations of the Cross will be on Wednesday at 6:15 p.m.

Penance

Paxton—April 3rd at 6 p.m.

Ogallala—April 10

RICE BOWL



RICE BOWL—Please pick up your Rice Bowl to use during our Lenten Season. All donations are greatly appreciated. 75% of your donation to CRS Rice Bowl supports Catholic Relief Services' programs around the world. 25% supports local hunger and poverty alleviation in our Grand Island Diocese. You can also go to www.crsricebowl.org to download their app. You will receive daily reflections for Lent, track your Lenten sacrifices, prepare meatless meals and more!

Liturgical Ministers

Sunday, March 3

Rosary: Bill Holmstedt

Lector: Barb Gartrell

EM: Bill & Lori Holmstedt, Pattie Perlinger

Greeters: Don & Carolyn Theiler, Jim Knothe

Gifts: Jody & Lisa Rhodes

Servers: Ella Fote, Dalton Gartrell

Wednesday, March 6

Lector: Tim Holzfaster

EM: Kim & Betsy Elder, Jan Spurgin

Greeters: Lew & Julie Vasquez

Gifts: Dave & Jody Schimonitz

Servers: Aidon & Bennett Perlinger

Sunday, March 10

Rosary: Loop family

Lector: Ralph Holzfaster

EM: Geri Dack, Jeremy Spurgin, Lindsey

Jorgenson

Greeters: J.D. & Lisa Baltzell

Gifts: Jeremy & Caroline Spurgin

Servers: Noah Connick, Mason Schimonitz

Please find a substitute if you are not able to keep your assignment.

As the test of what the potter
molds is in the furnace,
so in tribulation
is the test of the just.

Sirach 27:5



EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
MARCH 3, 2019

ENCOUNTER WITH GOD'S CALL

April 6-8, 2019, Encounter with God's Call is an opportunity to meet other young men discerning God's call to the priesthood. Learn more about Conception Seminary College and meet our seminarians. Free of Charge. www.ewgc.org Please contact Fr. Victor Schin-stock, OSB, 660-944-2987, ewgc@conception.edu.

THE INSIDE SHOWS

In this third Sunday of our reading from the Sermon on the Plain, Jesus speaks of the inner soul and its outer expression. He uses images as he teaches. He addresses all of us.

Jesus sees a plumb line connecting the soul with the soul's expression—words and actions. He uses exaggeration to drive home his point. We are urged to clear out the debris that blinds us. He knows that we have an uncanny ability to be blind to our own weaknesses, though they be as big as a board. He knows, too, how willingly we seem to ferret out others' smallest speck-like flaws.

And this, too, is for our general consumption; solid old goodness and solid old badness will show eventually. The old Latin saying, which echoes Jesus' images, is true: "What is bred in the bone will out in the flesh." By and by, the inside will show through.

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Many Catholics who are not active in the Church will still seek out ashes this Wednesday. Likewise, many Jews who are not otherwise observant will follow the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, with great exactness, fasting and refraining from work and entertainment. People customarily dress in white as a symbol of purity and a reminder of God's promise that our sins will be made white as snow. While the overture to Ash Wednesday for Christians may be a festive Mardi Gras celebration, for Jews it is the New Year feast of Rosh Hashanah. Ten days before the Day of Atonement to God, people are expected to repair breaks in human life. These are days for offering forgiveness and seeking to repair harmed relationships with family, friends, or coworkers. Everyone is expected to seek out someone and "clear the air" by asking for understanding for any mean words or thoughtless deeds in the past year.

Perhaps the ashes you receive will be invested with deeper meaning if you follow a similar plan. This year, Rosh Hashanah will be September 29, and Yom Kippur October 8. A conversation with some Jewish friends or neighbors about their experience of a season of repentance may be a blessing on your Lent.

The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is that one often comes from a strong will, and the other from a strong won't.

—Henry Ward Beecher

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PRAYER CHAIN—Please call Ardis Engler 239-4334 or Marge Perlinger 239-4425 to get it started.