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PRAYERS & INTENTIONS

MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 4:30 PM

† Sylvester Pavlock by daughter, Marilyn
† Robert Holderith by wife, Beverly
† Judy Blades by Pete & Gloria Arciero
† Al Cullum by Sam Zeolla

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 9:00 AM

† Giovanna Demela by Silvana Carta
† Joseph & Rosemary Jarrett by daughter, JJ
† Jennifer Shepan by Tondreau Family
† Janet Poxon by Roy Pauli
† Charlie Camilleri by wife, Cathy

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 11:00 AM

The People of St. Priscilla
† Frank Russo by Rosemary
† Daniel Francis by Family
† Larry Miller by Lou & Kathy Barrett
† Paolo & Bianca Giovanardi by Graziano Canini

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1:00 PM

Alyssa Irvine
† Walter & Mary Dziedzic by Robert & Theresa Wyss

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 8:00 AM

Alicja & Stefan Zgorecki by Friends
† Antonio Carta by Silvana Carta

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 8:00 AM

TJ Gallagher by grandmother, Marilyn
Gary & Rebecca Zmuda by Friends

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 7:00 PM

Mary Crichton by Friend
† Concetta Russo by Family

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 8:00 AM

† Howard Lee by John Gallagher
† Paolo & Bianca Giovanardi by Graziano Canini

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 4:30 PM

The People of St. Priscilla

† Xavier DeBrincat by wife, Sylvia
† Al Cullum by Rose Schmidt
† Frank Russo by Cathy Camilleri
† Larry Miller by Pete & Gloria Arciero

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 9:00 AM

Ed Sacha by Parish
† Joseph F Tondreau by Tondreau Family
† Marty & Donna Jasin by Friends
† Paolo & Bianca Giovanardi Graziano Canini

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 11:00AM

† Larry Miller by Parish
† Paul Hanis by wife, Violet
† Mark Hanis by mom, Violet
† Jerry Hargan by Barb Hargan

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1:00PM

The People of St. Priscilla
Daniel Himm by Family
† Patricia Bellingham by Patricia Baum

NOTE: Feast of St. Joseph - Monday, March 20th
Mass 8AM - English Mass 7:15PM - Latin

PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Anthony Coscia	Steve Lee	Chris Gehringer
Cathy Camilleri	Rosemary Krawcke	Ricky Canini
Mary Himm	Audrey Benzinger	Glen Brown
Joann Seaman	Margaret Gehringer	Steve Moskal
Dennis Belaïre	Bill Schneider	Joe Marino
Nancy Giordano	Roger Godbey	Sharon Hamilton
Joann Seaman	Joe Zeniewicz	Daniel Himm
Sylvia DeBrincat	Chuck Stimac	Karen Kelley-O'Brien
Ed Sacha	Ryan Patrick	Dorothy Pongracz
Gregory Dwyer	Mays Family	Jim Pongracz
Mary Giganti	Nathan Stafford	MaryAnn Statetzny
Rob Shepley	Gideon Graham	William Statetzny
Paul Vu	Mary Lou Buechel	Pete Arciero
Magdalena Hang Vu	Jennifer Mattson	Kenneth Ricer
Bernadine Buoncompagno	Pam Pickens	Connie Lark

REMINDER: Names remain on Prayer List for the Sick for 90 days unless the office is notified of continued need or prolonged illness. Please do not ask to add a name to this list without prior permission from the family.



PRAY FOR OUR MILITARY PERSONNEL

Natalie Yurgil	Coast Guard
Benjamin Schmidt	Air Force
Brian Golonka	Army
Kyle Nelson	Marines
Steven Siemieniak	Air Force
Joseph James Prokes	Army

PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED



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"Since Christ himself has said, 'this is my body,' who shall dare doubt that it is his body?"

-St. Cyril of Jerusalem

Alyssa Choraszewski, Director of Religious Education dre@saintpriscilla.org

When I took classes at the seminary there were quite a few men and women in particular class that were also Directors of Religious Education (DRE). That made sense since the class was a requirement for the DRE certification. There was one woman in this class that was a catechist and decided to take a few classes at the seminary because "her kids are grown and out of the house and she had time." Okay, cool. (Talk about devotion to being a catechist--dishing out college tuition to take a class??) One week we were discussing the Holy Trinity and a fellow student mentioned that she had difficulty teaching her students in faith formation about the Holy Trinity. The challenge was teaching little children that God is Three Persons and those Three Persons make One God. She knew the old 3-leaf clover description (funny the timing because it was not my intention to have this line up the Sunday before St. Patrick's Day) but she mentioned that she was looking for other ways to describe this idea. Other students offered suggestions and unbeknownst to me, these suggestions were getting the older woman catechist angry. I mentioned that I had recently heard using a 3-legged stool as an analogy. My comment must have pushed the catechist over the edge because she angrily looked at me and said, "that's incorrect, don't teach that or any of those other suggestions to the kids."

The catechist mentioned that all of those suggestions of using earthly things to describe the mystery of the Trinity were incorrect because it is a mystery that we cannot explain. She was so angry with the class by this point that even after I agreed with her that they don't explain the mystery she dismissed anything I said thereafter. What I was trying to explain to the angry woman in my class was not that these earthly items definitively explain the Trinity but if used and taught properly, they can be used to help guide young children to explore the idea of how such a mystery could be real. Basically, it makes an insane mystery relatable to children. There are many mysteries in the faith that cannot be properly understood or explained. The Trinity is one of them and another big one is the Eucharist.

In our journey in Catholicism we can look at a clover and say, "this is kind of like the Trinity--God is One in Three Persons." When we say that, people nod in agreement. The hiccup is when a priest holds up communion at the altar after consecration. It isn't just

any little hiccup either. It is one of those super loud and violent hiccups that makes your chest hurt for at least 10 minutes. Eucharist IS Jesus...body, blood, soul, and divinity. This isn't like the clover analogy where we nod our head in agreement. No, the Eucharist literally IS Jesus. We aren't holding up a clover at the altar and doing the sign of the cross. Of course not, because we know the difference between an analogy and the real deal. Right? The disconnect that happens is a result of our human brains. Our brains take information in by our senses and whatever our brain senses is what we perceive to be reality. Words are important. In a Catholic Church, the priest says "this is my body...this is my blood..." Over the centuries as more and more people have left the Catholic Church to start their own religions, people have argued that the Eucharist is like Jesus but in here we say the Eucharist is. People then want proof of that reality.

In a couple months we will have a small handful of children receive Eucharist for the first time. As they prepare, the students are told that the Eucharist is Jesus. They can feel the texture and weight of the Eucharist. They can taste the Eucharist. For the first few years after celebrating, that faith remains. But somewhere between First Communion and Confirmation, science takes over their brain's processing. Reality becomes defined by senses instead of senses and faith. So what happens? Confirmation day comes and what do their senses tell them? The senses tell them that oil was rubbed on their forehead. Do they physically feel or taste the Holy Spirit descend upon them? No. Well, for most, no. Once the teen (or whomever) stops using faith to define reality, why would they keep coming to Mass? Why would they even bother to stay in the Catholic Church? If a person only uses the senses of sight, sound, smell, taste, touch, then it will be easy for them to start nodding in agreement when someone holds up a wafer and says, "this wafer is kind of like Jesus' body."

If you are only using your senses to define the reality of the Eucharist OR you want to better understand the mystery of the Eucharist so you can help others understand Christ's presence, please join us this coming Saturday (March 18, 9am-3pm) for our One-Day Retreat. We will be doing the study called Presence: The Mystery of the Eucharist. Questions? Email me at dre@saintpriscilla.org.

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THE MESSIAH BEFORE YOU

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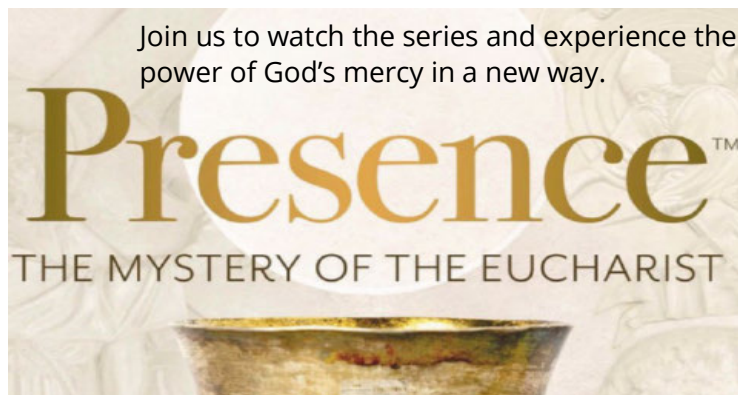
If you would have asked me on the morning of my confirmation what the chances were of the Holy Spirit getting into my heart, I would have told you they were about the same as getting water from a stone.

My faith was fragile at this time in my life, primarily because I viewed it as exactly that — my faith. Something within my possession and subject to my own power. And I hadn't done the things I thought I needed to do in order to be the kind of Christian who knows the truth and lives it. I was waiting to be made stronger. I was waiting to be made more faithful. I was waiting for a transformation.

Little did I know, I was like the woman at the well, standing around talking about the coming of the Messiah, unaware that he was standing right in front of me. She wasn't ready; she was still living in her sin. She was caught so unawares that she left her water jar at the well, rushing out to tell what she had seen.

When I was anointed with the oil it no longer mattered that I wasn't strong enough to break open the stone that I was convinced encased my heart — God's grace gushed forth through the cracks. While I certainly didn't become a perfect Christian — and never will, in this life — I did learn that when God tells you to strike, it's probably best not to second-guess Him.

"We boast in the glory of God... and hope does not disappoint." Romans 5:2-5



Come explore the truth and beauty of Christ's real presence in the Eucharist, from its origins in Sacred Scripture, to its profound role in the life of the Church and her members. It is the crescendo of the entire story of salvation. \$6 per person includes light lunch.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th 9:00AM - 3:00PM

Limited participant guides available.

Please contact Alyssa at: dre@saintpriscilla.org

READINGS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY, MARCH 13

2 Kgs 5:1-15 Ps 42:2, 3; 43:3, 4 Lk 4:24-30

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Dn 3:25, 34-43 Ps 25:4-9 Mt 18:21-35

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

Dt 4:1, 5-9 Ps 147:12-16, 19-20 Mt 5:17-1

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Jer 7:23-28 Ps 95:1-2, 6-9 Lk 11:14-2

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 ST PATRICK, BISHOP

Hos 14:2-10 Ps 81:6c-811ab, 14 17 Mk 12:28-34

SATURDAY, MARCH 18 ST CYRIL-JERUSALEM, BP/DOCTOR OF CHURCH

Hos 6:1-6 Ps 51:3-4, 18-21 Lk 18:9-1

SUNDAY, MARCH 19 4TH SUNDAY OF LENT, SOLEMNITY OF ST. JOSEPH

1 Sm 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a Ps 23:1-3-6 (1) Eph 5:8-14
Jn 9:1-41 or 9:1, 6-9, 13-17, 34-3

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So the first reason the Latin Mass draws so many Gen-Zers and young Millennials is that it is beautiful in a way I'd say 80% of Novus Ordo Masses are not. Humans are naturally drawn toward beauty because it is a physical reflection of God's perfection. In the midst of a Latin Mass, it's easy to conceive that it is something that has been going on for thousands of years.

The second reason has more to do with the perennial pendulum swing of the generations: participating in something so old and traditional is a repudiation of societal norms. Every generation has its rebellion against the status quo, and for the youthful Latin Mass goes the reaction is both inter- and intra-generational. When the loud, radical members of the Left are shouting that patriarchy, Christianity and Western tradition needs to be abolished, it feels edgy to go to the service that underpinned all those things for 1500 years. After somehow retaining your faith despite years of vapid liturgies insisted upon by older generations, it's gratifying to go where your faith is validated.

The final reason the TLM is so popular among young adults is that it's a shortcut to a faith community. The age ranges, ethnic backgrounds and economic statuses of the attendees tend to cover a wide range.

So the reasons for the TLM's popularity among my generation are that it's (1) beautiful, (2) rebellious against the modern age and (3) a shortcut to an enthusiastic faith community.

Excerpts from NCR [Virginia Aabram](#) /Blog

THE WORD OF GOD AS THE BREATH OF LIFE by Mary Rice

Trust has vanished! The Israelites have never learned to trust in God. It was of no matter to them that they had been released from slavery, the miracle of the Red Sea crossing, the manna, the birds... Now they blame Moses for their problem--no water. Their anger is so great that Moses fears for his life: A little more and they will stone me!

God replies to Moses: ...Strike the rock and the water will flow from it for the people to drink. Moses named the place Massah and Meribah which meant "quarreling". The pervading question was: Is the Lord in our midst or not? An attitude of doubt and anger lingered. Poor Moses-- There is no record of thankfulness.

The passage from Romans is in sharp contrast to the distrustful Israelites. Paul writes (to strangers whom he has never met) and speaks to them about their peace with God in Jesus Christ. He reminds them that the love of God has been poured into their hearts through the Holy Spirit (What a beautiful image!).

The death of Jesus is not ignored. Christ, while we were still helpless sinners and could do nothing for ourselves, Christ died for us. This ultimate sacrifice is predominately in our hearts during this season of Lent. The presence of the Stations of the Cross is a constant reminder.

The Christians in Rome were not in friendly territory, but they trusted in God's love. Trust overcame the obstacles. Their faith and courage in the face of danger have inspired Christians all over the world for centuries. Some days it seems as if the values of the world threaten our families and emotions run high.

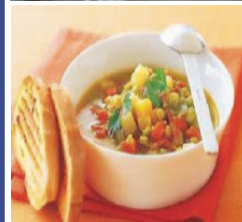
Look back on tough times and remind yourself: I made it! The grace given to you at Confirmation, on was not a one-time gift of the Holy Spirit. Call on him for help.

Bible Study tip: Whenever water is mentioned in a passage (as in today's Gospel) know that an allusion to God's presence and power is intended.

It's about the anniversary time of my illness last year. Tardily, I want to thank all of you who prayed so faithfully for me during those days. I am very grateful to you!

I have recovered from my surgery and feel great. I thought that you might like to know what my doctor said when I went in for my check-up:

"Mary, you're one tough cookie." That was good news. Again, please know that I will not forget your kindness and friendship!

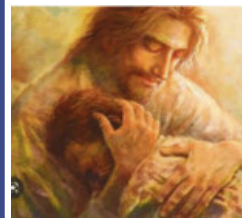


SOUP SUPPERS 6-6:45 PM

IN THE ACTIVITY CENTER

March 17, 24, & 31

See below for other events this



RECONCILIATION IN THE CHURCH

6:00 PM FRIDAY's of LENT

March 17, 24 & 31

3:30 PM SATURDAY's of LENT



STATIONS OF THE CROSS 7:00 PM

IN THE CHURCH

Following Reconciliation and Soup Supper.



FRIDAY CATHOLIC CAFÉ 7:30 PM

IN THE ACTIVITY CENTER

Following Stations of the Cross

Our Topic

THE BIBLE AND THE VIRGIN MARY

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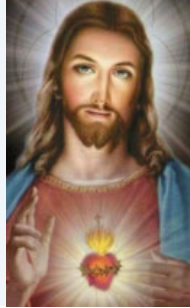
To all the Lads & Lassies who are 50 plus, going through life solo...single, widowed or divorced are welcome to join us Wednesday, March 15th at 3:00 PM for St. Patrick's Day festivities. So wear your green and try your luck at the Horse

Race game whilst you enjoy a treat or two. For more info contact Janet Hicks at 734-427-7714. Meet in the Activity Center.

40 HOUR REPARATION VIGIL TO THE SACRED HEART

We are looking for adorers to make reparation. Find churches or chapels with adoration times at: www.signupgenius.com/go10c044fa4a728a2fc1-40hour/

Monday, March 13, 6:00 AM through
Tuesday, March 14, 10:00 PM



St. VINCENT de PAUL

PANTRY ITEMS NEEDED THIS WEEK

Canned Corn, Garbanzo Beans
Pancake Mix
Toothpaste & Laundry Detergent

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DATE	LECTOR	EMHC
MAR 18 4:30 PM	TONY ALLAM	PLEASE CONTINUE TO VOLUNTEER
MAR 19 9:00 AM	DAWN NAKAMURA	
MAR 19 11:00 AM	PAT PHILLIPS	

USHER SCHEDULE MARCH 2023

Saturday Team **A** Sunday Team **B**

MARY'S HELPERS MARCH 2023

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EASTER FLOWER MEMORIALS



The opportunity to honor the names of your loved ones in our special Easter Sunday Bulletin will be available again this year. Donations to the Memorial Flower Fund will provide flowers for the sanctuary throughout the entire year. Pick up your Flower Memorial envelopes in the back of church or in the parish office.

ENVELOPES DUE BACK MARCH 26th

****PLEASE PRINT NAMES CLEARLY****

Fused Glass Class Fundraiser

SPACES STILL AVAILABLE


The Christian Service Commission is helping St. Priscilla upgrade our TV's & Tech equipment. Join us on Tuesday, March 14th - 6:00-8:00 PM. Fee of \$35.00 provides all materials needed to make a fused glass sun catcher or cross. Register (248-476-4700) & pre pay through the Parish Office. Bring a Friend. Refreshments Included.



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EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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When I think about the story of the Samaritan woman at the well, I think of my father. This Gospel reading that we use every year for the First Scrutiny of the RCIA was always my favorite to discuss with those who would be baptized in just a few weeks at the Easter Vigil. Not that many years ago, my father was one of those elect. That year, the story was more powerful than ever.

The woman went frequently to the well looking to get the water that would sustain her body. But in the story, Jesus tells her of a different kind of water, one that gives life and quenches even the driest of thirsts. The story tells us that she put down her water jar and ran to the town telling of her encounter with the One who may be the Christ. She left that jar at the well. She did not need it anymore.

I encounter people all the time that spend their days going up the hill to draw water. They are tired and spent. My father was one of those. But with the gift of baptismal water, that constant chore is now over. There is no need to travel up that hill.

This Lent, if you are one of the baptized, reclaim the gift of your baptism. Stop climbing that hill in search of something that can only quench your thirst temporarily. You encountered Christ and have the everlasting, living water already. Put down that water jar. Your new life has only just begun.



THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

March 12, 2023

3 Reasons Why the Latin Mass Is So Attractive to Young People (According to a 22-Year-Old)

The Traditional Latin Mass isn't just extraordinary in its form — its attendance among 18- to 29-year-olds bucks the

downward trends in religiosity among that demographic. Pew Research data shows that only around a quarter of Catholics between the ages of 18 & 29 attend church once a week or more, compared to 98% of Latin Mass goers in the same demographic, according to data published by the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter. Research shows that young people's move toward tradition is largely self-motivated rather than the outcome of outside influence: "We can see that personal preferences account for 58% of the total, while peer influences account for 18%. total. Thus, to the tune of 76%, the impetus to attend the Latin Mass among 18-39 year-olds seems to be largely coming *internally* from within their own generation, rather than being inherited from previous generations." **SEE PAGE 4**

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday 9:00AM & 11:00 AM

1:00 PM Traditional Latin Mass (TLM)

Monday, Tuesday, Friday 8:00 AM

Thursday 7:00 PM

Saturday 4:30 PM

Holy Days 8:00 AM

7:00 PM **CHANGED TO:** Traditional Latin Mass

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Thursday 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM

Friday 8:30 AM - Noon

EXPOSITION OF THE

BLESSED SACRAMENT

Monday - Immediately following 8:00 AM

Holy Mass (See Page 2)

Benediction & Repose - 7:00 PM

RECONCILIATION

Saturday 3:30 PM

SICK CALLS, WEDDINGS &

BAPTISMS Please contact the Parish Office to make arrangements.