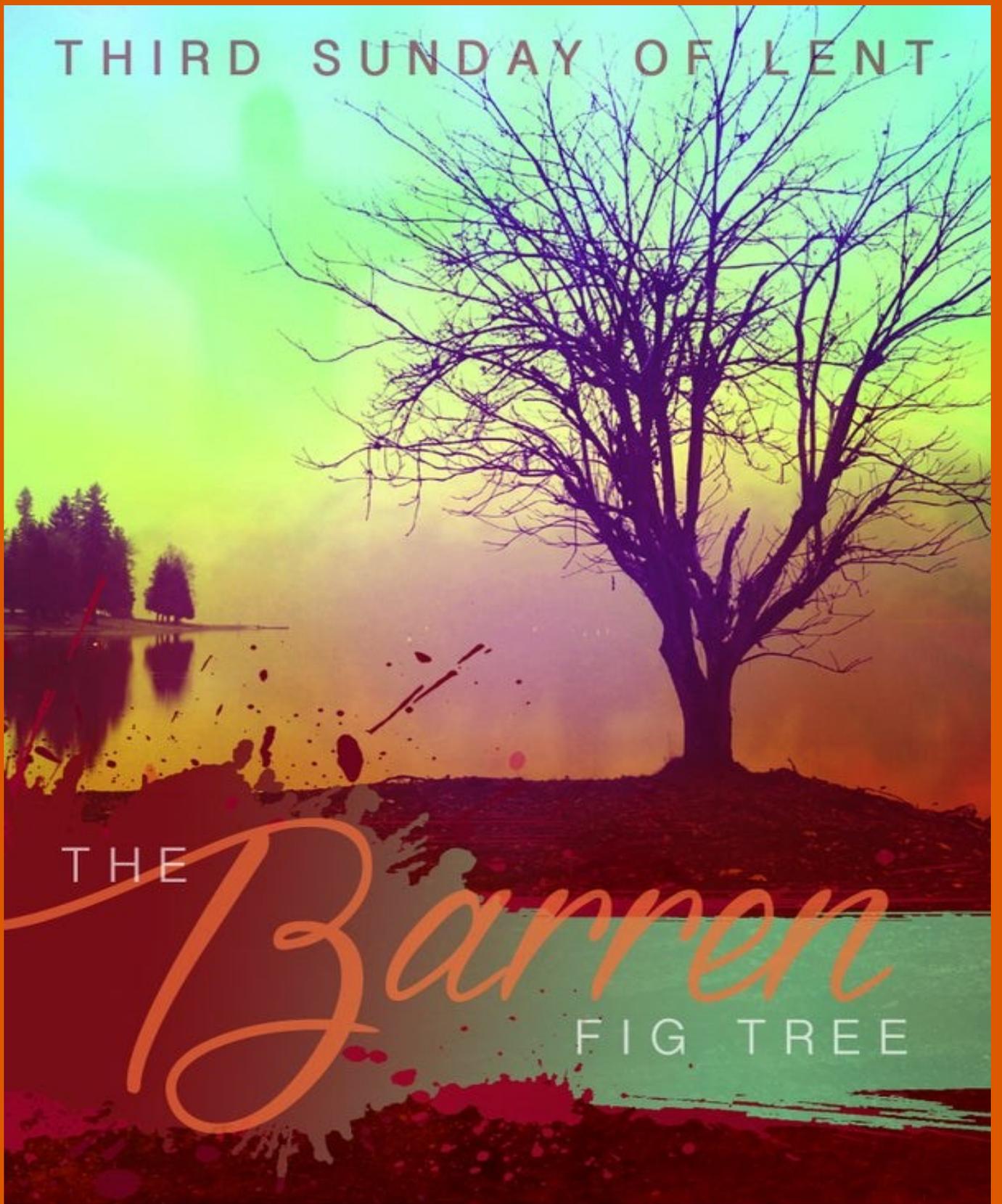


THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT



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St. Elizabeth of Hungary/St. Mark

5700 Bear Creek Boulevard, Bear Creek, Pennsylvania 18602

THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT | March 8, 2026

St. Elizabeth Church (E)
5700 Bear Creek Blvd
Bear Creek, PA 18602

St. Mark Church (M)
1052 Bear Lake Rd
Thornhurst, PA 18424

Mission Statement

Humbly guided by the Holy Spirit, our mission is to help people:

~ Through prayer and worship, discover God's desire to be in a relationship with us ~ Discover and develop the gifts and talents God has bestowed on each person ~ Share our faith in Jesus Christ through a welcoming community, beautiful liturgy and ongoing faith formation ~ Be of service to one another, to the communities in which we live and especially to those in need. ~

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of St Elizabeth of Hungary and
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WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Monday-Wednesday, Friday 9:00AM
(E)

First Fridays — Adoration after Mass—
12Noon (E)

Weekend Masses

Saturday 4:00PM (M)

Saturday 6:00PM (E)

Sunday 8:30AM (M)

Sunday 10:30AM (E)

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

St. Mark's Church—1/2 hr before all
Masses

St. Elizabeth's Church —1/2 hr before
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~ or anytime by appointment ~

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DAILY TV MASS

WARMING FAITHFUL HEARTS

Cathedral of St Peter in Scranton, available on
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Weekdays 12:10p.m., 3:30p.m. and 7:00p.m.

Weekends, Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m. and
rebroadcast on Sunday morning at 10:00a.m.

STEWARDSHIP

Mar 1, 2026

Weekly	\$2415.00
Online	<u>\$813.00</u>
	\$3228.00
Diocesan	<u>-\$105.00</u>
TOTAL	\$3123.00

*Thank you for your continued generosity.
Budget is set at \$5000*

Eucharistic Celebration

Saturday, March 7, 2026 — Sunday, March 15, 2026

Sat, MAR 7

- 4:00pm (M) Richard Broderick
Paul & Lind Lukasiewicz
- 6:00pm (E) For the Souls in Purgatory

Sun, MAR 8

- 8:30am (M) For the Parishioners
- 10:30am (E) Gary Walker
Stan & Jean Swaintek

Mon, MAR 9

- 9:00am (E) Richard Broderick
St. Catherine's Music Ministry

Tues, Mar 10

- 9:00am (E) Lucille Hume
The Carlson Family

Wed, MAR 11

- 9:00am (E) Mary Elizabeth Piontkowski
Debbie Trubela Mitchell

Thurs, MAR 12

- 9:00am (E) **NO MASS**

Fri, MAR 13

- 9:00am (E) Mary Elizabeth Berko
Peggy & Mike Ward
- 6:00pm (E) **Stations of the Cross**

Sat, MAR 14

- 4:00pm (M) Joseph Polakowski & Betty Schimmelbusch
Family
- 6:00pm (E) William Kozerski
Tom & Sue Kozerski

Sun, MAR 15

- 8:30am (M) Charles Galabinski
Ruth Connolly & Vicky Castagna
- 10:30am (E) Gary Walker
Mary Dec



This week we pray for our sick, elderly and homebound parishioners and friends, especially...

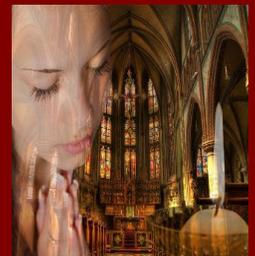


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Please notify office when names should be removed. 570-472-3061

**THE MOST BLESSED
SACRAMENT IS RESERVED IN
OUR CHURCH**

**We respectfully ask that all
observe a reverent silence.**



**NOVENA
TO
SAINT
JOSEPH**

The Annual Novena to St. Joseph begins [this Tuesday, March 10th](#), at the Oblates of St. Joseph Chapel, Route 315, Laflin. Masses are held daily at 12 Noon and 7:00 p.m. Preachers for this year's Novena are invited permanent deacons of our diocese. Masses are preceded with confessions and praying of the rosary, concluding with novena devotions. The Novena continues all week, concluding on the Feast of St. Joseph, [Thursday, March 19th](#), with a special Mass at Noon celebrated by Bishop Joseph C. Bambera. All Noon Masses will be broadcast live on Catholic Radio 104.5 FM. For more information, call (570) 654-7542 or email: osjseminary@comcast.net.



**Station of the Cross
Friday 3/13/2026
6:00PM
St. Elizabeth**

Father Rawel's Corner



GOD'S LOVED POURED INTO OUR HEARTS

Remember, it is not your strength but your faith that truly matters. Faith nurtures peace with God and encourages us to grow in a deeper, loving relationship with Him. Often, our presumption fails to recognize that success and perfection do not attract God's love.

In today's second reading, St. Paul opens our minds to an extraordinary truth: God's love is meant for every person on earth, especially when we are weak and sinful. It is like the air we breathe and the rain we receive - freely given, regardless of our conduct or behavior, and experienced by all.

Yet we may ask, "what can I do?" Or "how can I continue to hold on to faith when life keeps breaking my inner self and the world feels suffocating?" Such questions can prevent us from fully experiencing God's love. Faith, however, does not always seek solutions to every problem; rather, it responds by giving us strength, endurance, and hope in Christ Jesus. It is often easier to hate than to love, but faith calls us to choose love even when it is difficult.

Life becomes meaningful when challenges are faced and overcome. In every aspect of our life, what comes easily is often valued less, while what is difficult and requires creativity receives greater appreciation. Therefore, do not lose heart. Let our deepest desires be to hear at the end of our journey, "well done, good and faithful servant; enter into the lord's banquet."

Lord, help us trust in your unconditional love. Strengthen us in our struggles and fill our hearts with hope. *AMEN*



All My Offering envelopes

MUST BE PICKED UP by MARCH 22nd.

If you do not pick them up by then, we will assume you no longer need envelopes and your name will be removed from the envelope list. Thank you.



Gorzkie zale, the traditional Polish-language Lenten devotion known as the "Bitter Lamentations," will be held on [Sunday, March 22](#), at 3 pm in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 215

Lackawanna Ave., Dupont. The devotion is a sung reflection on the Passion of Christ and his Sorrowful Mother. Msgr. John Sempa, pastor of Corpus Christi Parish, West Pittston, will be the guest homilist. A light reception will follow in the church.



Applications for the 2026 Joe Zabra Knights of Columbus Scholarship are now available. The scholarship is open to graduating High School Seniors that are in good standing in the St. Elizabeth/ St. Mark Parish. Deadline to submit applications is [May 3, 2026](#). Recipient(s) will be notified soon after, and the scholarship(s) will be presented in June. Please contact Glenn Cronauer, Grand Knight, at 570-417-8511 if you would like an application.

LORD, SHOW ME WHO NEEDS MY HELP TODAY, AND HOW I CAN BEST HELP THEM.

AMEN.

A parishioner at Our Mother of Perpetual Help parish in Ephrata, PA is asking for prayers and the help of a truly generous individual. Jody is in need of a living donor kidney transplant. Due to a genetic condition, both her kidneys are failing. If you would like to learn more about the disease or the donation process, please contact her at:

kidneyforjody@gmail.com



St. Elizabeth / St. Mark Parish

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Corned Beef/Ham & Cabbage Dinner

Sunday 15-Mar-2026 2-4 PM

Eat In / Take Out - \$18

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Soup Supper

Monday 5 - 7pm

Feb 23, Mar 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

Eat In - \$12 All you can Eat Soup & Salad, Dessert
Take Out - \$12 Pint of Soup, Salad, Roll, Dessert
(\$6 per extra Pint of Soup)



Sunday, June 28th, 2026
2:30pm
Cathedral of St. Peter
315 Wyoming Ave, Scranton PA 18503

DIocese of SCRANTON

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MASS

Celebrating Milestone Anniversaries:

10 YEARS

25 YEARS

40 YEARS

50 YEARS

Worship & Meditation

Readings for the week of March 8, 2026

Sunday:

Ex 17:3-7/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9/Rom 5:1-2,
5-8/Jn 4:5-42 or 4:5-15, 19b-26, 39a, 40-
42

Monday:

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

Tuesday:

Dn 3:25, 34-43/Ps 25:4-5ab, 6 and 7bc,
8-9/Mt 18:21-35

Wednesday:

Dt 4:1, 5-9/Ps 147:12-13, 15-16, 19-20/
Mt 5:17-19

Thursday:

Jer 7:23-28/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9/Lk 11:14-23

Friday:

Hos 14:2-10/Ps 81:6c-8a, 8bc-9, 10-11ab,
14 and 17/Mk 12:28-34

Saturday:

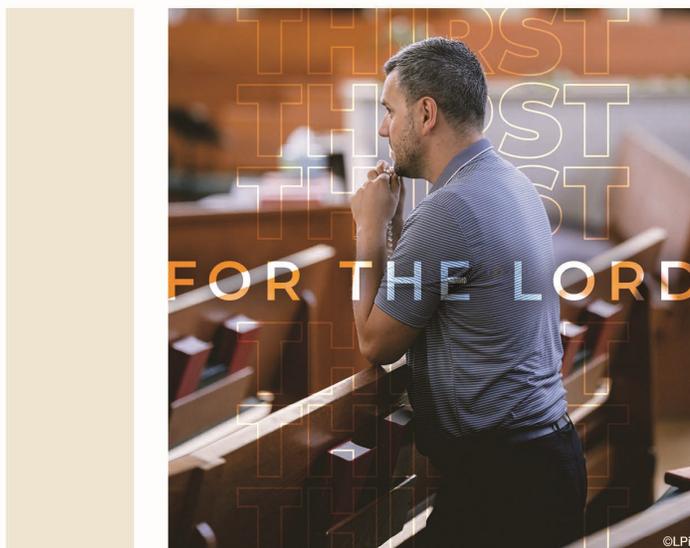
Hos 6:1-6/Ps 51:3-4, 18-19, 20-21ab/
Lk 18:9-14

Next Sunday:

1 Sm 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4,
5, 6/Eph 5:8-14/Jn 9:1-41 or 9:1, 6-9, 13-17,
34-38



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Gospel Meditation Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

Recently I received a note from a teenager I met years ago. He wrote, “Dear Father Muir, you probably do not remember me, but I wanted to thank you for your inspiring and humorous homilies at the parish. They helped me appreciate the beauty of Catholicism, which I have now embraced in a personal way.” That small note moved me more than he probably imagined. I had no idea my words had taken root in him. I was simply sowing seeds — week by week, Mass by Mass. Someone else — his parents, a youth minister, or God Himself — was doing the deeper work. Now this young man is joyfully reaping a harvest of faith.

In today’s Gospel, Jesus offers living water to a Samaritan woman whose life had been full of searching and disappointment. By the end of their encounter, she becomes a bold and joyful evangelist. Then Jesus turns to his disciples and says something easily overlooked: **“One sows and another reaps” (John 4:37)**. He is helping them — and us — understand how evangelization works. Often, the one who sows the seeds of faith is not the one who sees the fruit.

This Lent, ask yourself: Are you in a sowing phase or a reaping phase? If you are sowing — raising children, praying for someone, mentoring — be patient. Your work matters. If you are reaping — seeing someone come alive in faith — be grateful. You are standing on sacred ground, tilled and watered by others.

Lenten challenge: Thank someone who once sowed faith into your life. And keep sowing, even when the harvest is unseen.

— *Father John Muir*

Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:

"Strike the rock, and the water will flow from it for the people to drink." (Ex 17:6)

Psalm:

If today you hear his voice, harden not your hearts. (Ps 95)

Second Reading:

And hope does not disappoint, because the love of God has been poured out into our hearts through the Holy Spirit who has been given to us. (Rom 5:5)

Gospel:

"Everyone who drinks this water will be thirsty again; but whoever drinks the water I shall give will never thirst; the water I shall give will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life." (Jn 4:13-14)

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Live The Liturgy Inspiration of the Week

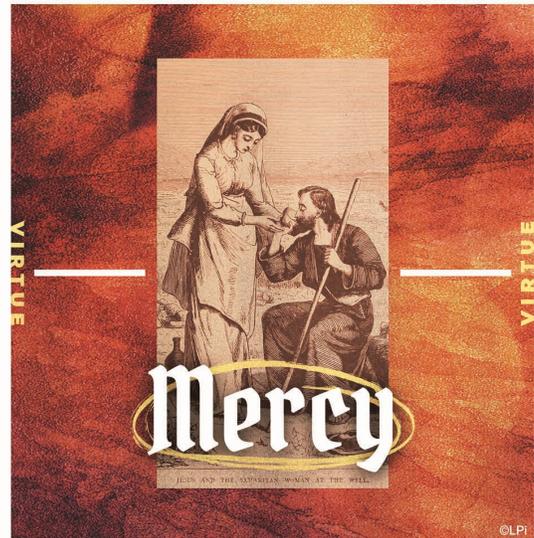
Jesus did not convert the Samaritan woman with miracles. He converted her with presence. He was not afraid of her sins or her failures. He listened to her. He sat with her. Let us learn from this: when we are present to others, we can show them the face of God.

Observances for the week of March 8, 2026

Sunday: 3rd Sunday of Lent;
Daylight Saving Time begins

Monday: St. Frances of Rome, Religious

Next Sunday: 4th Sunday of Lent



Virtues, Explained!

True virtuous mercy is a choice governed by reason, not merely a feeling. God's mercy to us knows no bounds, but that mercy does not compel Him to grant us everything our appetitive passions desire. Rather, His perfect mercy is directed toward supplying our needs.

Blessing of Living Water

Lord, where there has been dryness in my life, bless me with Your living water!
Where I fear to dream of new hope and growth, bless me with Your living water!
Where I'm thirsty for new and abundant life, bless me with Your living water!
Drench the parched earth with Your promise, bless me with Your living water!
Amen.

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

Mini Reflection: Before the Incarnation, God looked down from Heaven and said, “You are thirsty. Here is something to drink.” After the Incarnation, God sits down beside us and says, “I’m thirsty. Give me something to drink.”

When God asks for Water

One of my earliest memories is of my mother weeping.

The last few months of her pregnancy with my little brother were tremendously painful for her, and more than once the pain brought her to tears. I have a hazy image of her in my mind, belly swollen with a 12-pound baby lying transverse in the womb, sitting on the edge of her bed, dabbing at her face with toilet paper.

I had brought her the toilet paper. I would do that when I saw her crying, to wipe away her tears. I have a hazy memory of that, too — of the way my heart was wrenched by the sight of her suffering, of my desperation to do something to help, and of my immense satisfaction when she would take the toilet paper, smile and say, “Oh, thank you, sweetheart!” as if I had just airlifted her out of a war zone.

What a powerful gift to give to a child still learning the meaning of compassion and selflessness — the gift of being able to feel that she has, even in some small way, “rescued” a person she worships. Her smile of gratitude lives, immortal, in my mind, along with the swell of satisfaction it produced in the deepest corner of my heart. This was when I learned that it feels good to help people, and this memory is a perpetually replenished well of living water for me. I draw from it daily, three decades later.

This is a gift that Christ gives, over and over again, in the Gospels. He allows us to encounter him tired, afraid, sad and hungry. Omnipotent power subjected to the utter vulnerability of human form.

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— Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that? **Catholic Life Explained**

Question:

If we are all meant to be united in Christ, why is there so much division in the Church?

Answer:

Each Sunday, we profess that we believe in “one, holy, catholic, and apostolic Church.” The Church is indeed one because her source is the Trinity, and she is founded by Christ. The Church also exists in the fallen world and is made up of fallen people. Sometimes, there are tensions over what we believe as Catholics. Who is Jesus really? Are we affected by original sin? How do our traditional sexual ethics play out amidst medical and technological developments? Doctrinal disagreements are rarely just about ideas ... they occur within a context.

Tensions are influenced by various social and political factors of the time period. For example, Martin Luther’s attempts at reform gained followers, in part, as a reaction against poor moral practices within the Catholic Church. When the schism between the Eastern Orthodox Church and the Catholic Church occurred in 1028, tensions between the two culturally different regions had been brewing for centuries.

Division still occurs within the bounds of the Church today. Oftentimes, this is about pastoral or practical matters. These Questions can vary. Should we incorporate Latin back into the liturgy? What is the best way to reach the youth in our parish? These may not be articles of faith, but people have strong opinions about what ought to be done. We can remember the prayer of Christ — “*that all might be one*” — and do what we can to grow in understanding and respectful dialogue.

“God is Spirit, and those who worship him must worship in Spirit and truth.” The woman said to him, “I know that the Messiah is coming, the one called the Christ; when he comes, he will tell us everything.” Jesus said to her, “I am he, the one who is speaking with you.”

- Jn 4:24-26

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Questions of the Week

Invite Parishioners to Reflect and Respond to Scripture

First Reading:

God answers Moses' prayer of petition to give the Israelites water to drink before they die of thirst in the desert. What would you like to ask from the Lord in the upcoming week?

Second Reading:

Paul tells the Romans to have hope because the Holy Spirit pours the love of God into our hearts. What are you hoping for this Lent?

Gospel:

The Samaritan woman eventually comes to believe in Jesus as the Messiah and savior of the world. What convinces you that Jesus is your Lord and Savior?

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS AFFECTS SUNDAY MORNING



St Elizabeth / St Mark Church 03/14/2026



GIVE A GIFT OF HOPE

Holy Land Olive Wood Arts imports all of its sacred artwork from skilled Christian craftsmen in Bethlehem and Jerusalem.

During these extremely difficult times, with war ongoing, life has become very hard for these Christian families. With zero pilgrimage and tourism, our economy—which depends almost entirely on visitors—has come to a halt. Many families are now struggling simply to put food on the table for their children.

LET US BE YOUR CONNECTION TO THE HOLY LAND.

We are honored to bless your home—and the homes of your loved ones—with unique, handmade gifts lovingly carved by our talented craftsmen. Each one-of-a-kind piece serves as a devout and beautiful visual reminder of God's presence, your relationship with the Lord, and your spiritual connection to the Holy Land.

WE ACCEPT



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Gifts of Jerusalem



Jessica Musleh represents Holy Land Artifacts. Her family works directly with Christian artisans in Bethlehem and Jerusalem, supporting families who rely on traditional olive wood craftsmanship as their primary source of income.

Due to ongoing conflict and a severe decline in tourism, many Christian families in the Holy Land are facing extreme economic hardship. Tourism has historically been the main source of income for these communities, and with its collapse, many Christians have been forced to leave the region. The sale of handcrafted olive wood items, including crosses, nativity scenes, and other religious artifacts, play a vital role in preserving the Christian presence in the Holy Land and sustaining these families.

Her local group travels to a different parish each weekend to share these authentic olive wood carvings and to raise awareness of the struggles faced by Christians in the Holy Land.

We are honored to welcome Jessica Musleh and her Holy Land Artifacts to our parish the weekend of

March 14th and 15th.

Items will be displayed at both St. Elizabeth and St. Mark's churches.

Purchasing olive wood from the Holy Land allows one to own a meaningful piece of sacred history while supporting Christian families in Bethlehem and Jerusalem.

REVEAL Christ's LOVE

Around noon on April 25, 2015, a powerful 7.8 magnitude earthquake struck Nepal. Strong aftershocks continued for days afterward. Not only did about 9,000 people lose their lives, but 23,000 others were injured, and more than 750,000 homes were destroyed or damaged. Families displaced by the disaster suffered the loss of loved ones and homes. They also confronted the poverty of lost livelihoods.

A grandmother named KunMaya not only lost her home but also suffered the loss of her son. For more than eight years following the earthquake, she and her husband lived in a temporary wooden shelter that offered little protection against weather. Catholic Relief Services (CRS), working with local partners, assisted KunMaya and more than 6,200 other families affected by the earthquake through the Resilient Communities through Vulnerable Earthquake Recovery (ReCoVER) project. Through this program, CRS-trained masons built an earthquake-resilient home for KunMaya and her husband. At the same time, ReCoVER offered KunMaya training in raising poultry and managing financial savings—training that helped her establish a growing poultry business that has allowed her to sustain her family while also saving and building for the future.

CRS relies on the support it receives through The Catholic Relief Services Collection to reveal Christ's love to victims of wars and natural disasters throughout the world. CRS carries out this work in ways that address immediate needs and provide long-term solutions to help build a stable, hopeful future.



Your donations help our brothers and sisters through grants to these agencies:

In the United States

Reveal Christ's love by welcoming suffering refugees . . . through the **USCCB Migration and Refugee Services (MRS)**.

Reveal Christ's love through legal aid to struggling immigrants . . . through the **Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. (CLINIC)**.

Reveal Christ's love in ministry to people on the margins . . . through the pastoral work of the **USCCB Secretariat of Cultural Diversity in the Church**.

And Around the World

Reveal Christ's love to hungry mothers and children in Nepal and elsewhere . . . through the humanitarian work of **Catholic Relief Services (CRS)**, the official overseas relief agency of the bishops of the United States.

Reveal Christ's love by working for peace . . . through the public policy and education and communication work of the **USCCB Secretariat of Justice and Peace**.

Reveal Christ's love to the victims of natural disaster . . . through the **Holy Father's Relief Fund**.

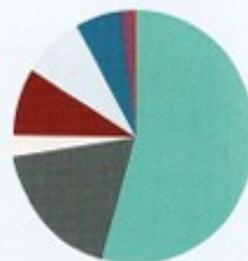


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Grant Amount	Percentage
\$7,939,217	57.62%
\$1,832,127	13.30%
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\$755,629	5.48%
\$500,000	3.63%
\$291,423	2.12%
\$17,185	0.12%



* The USCCB Secretariat of Cultural Diversity in the Church includes Pastoral Care of Migrants, Refugees, and Travelers (\$854,992) and Asian and Pacific Island Affairs (\$366,426).
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REVELA EL AMOR DE Cristo

Alrededor del mediodía del 25 de abril del 2015, Nepal fue remecido por un gran terremoto de 7.8 grados, seguido de unas fuertes réplicas en días posteriores. No solo perdieron la vida cerca de 9,000 personas, sino que otras 23,000 sufrieron daños personales y más de 750,000 viviendas fueron destruidas o dañadas. Este desastre desplazó a familias que sufrieron la pérdida de sus seres queridos y de sus hogares. También tuvieron que enfrentar pobreza ya que perdieron sus medios de subsistencia.

Una abuela llamada KunMaya no solo perdió su vivienda, sino que también sufrió la pérdida de su hijo. Luego del terremoto, y por más de ocho años, ella y su esposo vivieron en un albergue temporal de madera que ofrecía muy poca protección contra el clima. Catholic Relief Services (CRS), trabajando con sus asociados locales, ayudó a KunMaya y a más de 6,200 familias afectadas por el terremoto a través del proyecto Resilient Communities through Vulnerable Earthquake Recovery (ReCoVER). Mediante este programa, albañiles capacitados por CRS, construyeron para ella y su esposo una casa resistente a terremotos. Asimismo, ReCoVER le ofreció a KunMaya una capacitación en la crianza de aves de corral y en la gestión de ahorros financieros—una capacitación que le ayudó a establecer un próspero negocio de aves de corral y que le permite mantener a su familia, a la vez que ahorra y construye para el futuro.

CRS cuenta con el apoyo que recibe de The Catholic Relief Services Collection para revelar el amor de Cristo a las víctimas de guerras y desastres naturales alrededor del mundo. CRS lleva a cabo esta labor de manera que responde a las necesidades inmediatas y proporciona soluciones a largo plazo para ayudar a construir un futuro estable y esperanzador.



Sus donativos ayudan a nuestros hermanos y hermanas a través de subvenciones a estas agencias:

En los Estados Unidos

Revelando el amor de Cristo al acoger a los refugiados que sufren . . . a través del **USCCB Department of Migration and Refugee Services (MRS)**.

Revelando el amor de Cristo al dar asesoría legal a los inmigrantes que luchan por salir adelante . . . a través del **Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. (CLINIC)**.

Revelando el amor de Cristo al hacer su ministerio con las personas en la periferia . . . a través de la labor pastoral de **USCCB Secretariat of Cultural Diversity in the Church**.

Y alrededor del mundo

Revelando el amor de Cristo a las madres y niños con hambre en Nepal y en otros lugares . . . a través de la labor humanitaria de **Catholic Relief Services (CRS)**, la agencia oficial de socorro en el extranjero de los obispos de Estados Unidos.

Revelando el amor de Cristo al trabajar por la paz . . . a través de las políticas públicas y de las labores de educación y comunicación de **USCCB Secretariat of Justice and Peace**.

Revelando el amor de Cristo a las víctimas de desastres naturales . . . a través del **Holy Father's Relief Fund**.



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- Holy Father's Relief Fund

Administración

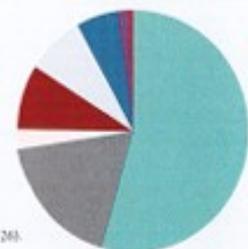
- Costos de educación & promoción
- Gastos administrativos

Monto Subvenciones

Catholic Relief Services	\$7,939,217	57.62%
USCCB Migration & Refugee Services	\$1,832,127	13.30%
CLINIC (Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.)	\$1,221,418	8.86%
USCCB Cultural Diversity in the Church*	\$1,221,418	8.86%
USCCB Justice and Peace†	\$755,629	5.48%
Holy Father's Relief Fund	\$500,000	3.63%

Porcentaje

Costos de educación & promoción	\$291,423	2.12%
Gastos administrativos	\$17,185	0.12%



* Los fondos para la USCCB Cultural Diversity in the Church incluyen a Pastoral Care of Migrants, Refugees, and Travelers (8894/992) y Asian and Pacific Island Affairs (8566/420).

† Los fondos para la USCCB Secretariat of Justice and Peace incluyen a International Justice and Peace (8071/427) y actividades para la educación y la comunicación (894/202).



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