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March 22, 2026 - Fifth Sunday of Lent

The Lord Out of the depths I cry to you, O Lord;

Lord, hear my voice! ~ Psalm 130:1

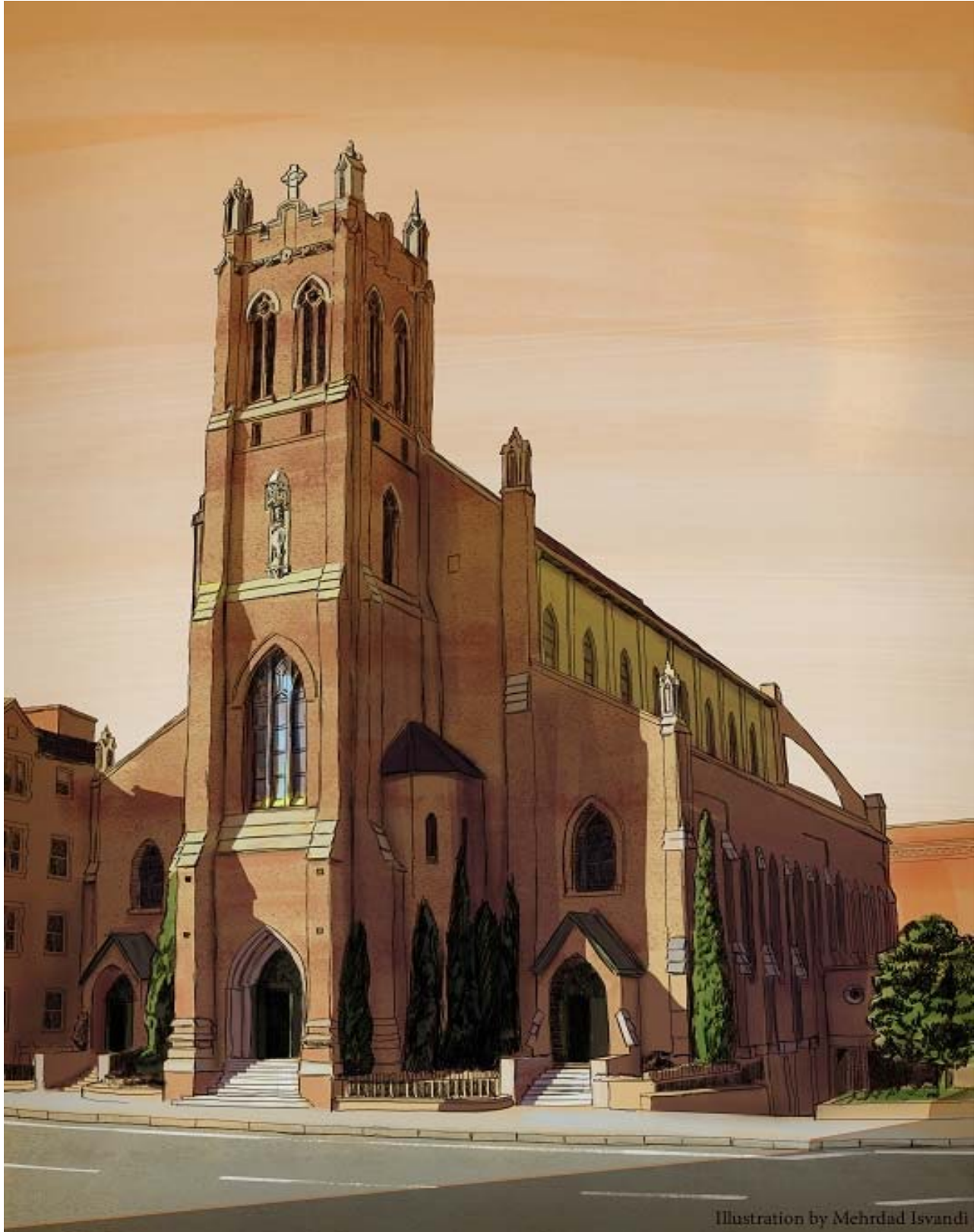


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Mass Times

Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
Saturday: 7:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m. Vigil Mass
Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
Tagalog Mass: 1st Sunday at 2:00 p.m.
Family Mass: 2nd Sunday at 12:00 p.m.
Charismatic & Healing Mass: 3rd Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Parish Schedule

Parish Office Hours

Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (in the church)

Monday through Friday
11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help

Every Tuesday after the 12:00 p.m. Mass

Sacred Heart

First Friday of the month at 4:00 p.m..

Sto. Niño Devotion

Every Friday after the 12:00 p.m. Mass

Our Lady of Fatima

First Saturday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

Pray For Our OCIA Elect



This year we are blessed to have a member of the OCIA Elect who will receive the Sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist) during the Easter Vigil on Saturday, April 4th. Please offer your prayers for *Jake Hyun Oh Kwon* as they journey toward the Easter sacraments.

We are also blessed to have two Candidates baptized Catholic or in another Christian tradition who will be received into the Full Communion of the Catholic Church. Please pray for *Eric Moran* and *Sandra Williams*.

With God

With God, go over the sea. Without God, don't even go over the threshold.
~ Russian proverb

Damaged Blessed Items

If you have any damaged blessed items, including statues and Bibles, as well as sacramentals, such as crucifixes and rosaries, please feel free to drop them off in our gift shop. We'll make sure they are disposed of properly and respectfully.

Life from God

As we approach Holy Week, our readings speak of a God who, in the midst of death, brings new life to the people. In Ezekiel, we hear that God will open the graves of the people of Israel, who faced near extinction. In the Gospel of John, Jesus gives new life to Lazarus in a manner that prefigures the resurrection of Jesus. Paul tells the Romans that in Christ, God will not only give life to our bodies after death, but God offers us abundant life here and now. We observe that the external conditions for the people described in these readings did not radically change. Israel was still in exile. Lazarus would eventually face death again. But now God's presence and power are revealed. Even when our situation in life is difficult and perhaps not likely to change soon, we remember that the Spirit dwells within us.

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Our Fascinating Faith

The Three Lenten Disciplines: Almsgiving

In addition to prayer and fasting, Lent gives us the chance to give alms to those who are most needy. By helping others, we practice charity and social justice. We look to carry our own cross and help others carry theirs as well. In other words, we practice the same generosity as God, who makes the rain to fall on the good and on the bad and loves people without distinction. To help others is to confront the poverty of this world with the hope of the kingdom of God.

Charity is a Christian virtue because Jesus is the best example of what charity is. Charity is more than giving alms; it is love and justice. It is complying with the commandment to love one another in a world where most people are poor and abandoned. To be charitable is to give to the needy what they need from our time, talent, and treasure; it is to work for social changes that promote human dignity and the economic wellbeing of all. Charity is love and God is love. May we live in that love.

~ Friar Gilberto Cavazos-González, OFM, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co., Inc.

Third Scrutiny



Prayer

The more you devote yourself in prayer the more you will do well in your work.
~ St. John Baptist de la Salle

Happy Birthday!!

Happy Birthday to our Parishioners celebrating a birthday this week.

Catalina Bohol	3/22	Christopher Joseph	3/24
Caden Mak	3/23	Gina Wilson	3/25
John Matienzo	3/23	Cynthia Francisco	3/26
Rosita Pelaez	3/23	Lorenzo Bolls	3/27
Angelica Angeles	3/24	Kevin Dizon	3/27
Ric Jennings	3/24	Federico Cabungcal	3/28

St. Patrick Church Lifetime Donors

You can still make a donation by going to our parish website: www.stpatricksf.org. On our homepage scroll down and click Online Giving. Create an account if you don't have one. Once you have created an account, please choose the Lifetime Donor option. We are asking a Lifetime Donor to donate a minimum of \$20 a week or \$80 a month. Your privacy and financial information are safe with us. And we recommend that you use your credit card for an easier and faster transaction.

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We have 86 Lifetime Donors as of 28 January 2026

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Stations of the Cross

Everyone is encouraged to join the communal praying of the Stations of the Cross every Friday after the 5:15 p.m. Mass during Lent. Stations of the Cross prayer books are available in the gift shop for a small fee. The Santo Niño Novena, normally prayed on Fridays, will not be prayed in lieu of the Stations of the Cross.

Upcoming Events in the Archdiocese of San Francisco

Feb 26 – Apr 16 Life Giving Wounds online support group for adults with divorced or separated parents. Thursdays (except 4/2), 5:15 – 7:00pm PT. This support group offers adult children of divorce or separation an opportunity to begin or deepen their healing journey in communion with one another under the guidance of LGW leaders and expert speakers. Retreat Info & Registration: lifegivingwounds.org/online-support-group

Apr 11 annual Archdiocesan Catholic Women's Conference, A Retreat with the Merciful Heart of Jesus, Star of the Sea Church (4420 Geary Blvd, SF). Featuring Fr. Jim McCormack, and Sister Inga Kvassyova. Day includes opportunities for Reconciliation, and 4:30pm Vigil Mass with Archbishop Cordileone, an opportunity to receive the Divine Mercy Sunday Indulgence for the "Feast of Mercy." Registration opens soon

Catholic Prayer Corner

Prayer Before a Crucifix

Look down upon me, good and gentle Jesus while before your face I humbly kneel, and with burning soul pray and beseech you to fix deep in my heart lively sentiments of faith, hope, and charity; true contrition for my sins, and a firm purpose of amendment. While I contemplate with great love and pity, your five most precious wounds, pondering over them within me, I call to mind the words which David, your prophet, said of you, my good Jesus: "They have pierced my hands and my feet, they have numbered all my bones."

The God Squad Catholic TV Mass

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God Squad PRODUCTIONS
The God Squad Catholic TV Mass, aired every Sunday, provides inclusion for those who are homebound, hospitalized, incarcerated and/or unable to attend Sunday Mass. Monsignor Harry Schlitt began broadcasting the TV Mass in the late 1970s and it has been airing ever since. Please watch the TV Mass on Sunday mornings on the following stations:

In San Francisco
KTSF (CH 26) at 6:00 a.m.; KRON (CH 4) at 5:30 a.m.;
and in Sacramento
KTXL (Fox 40) at 5:30 a.m.

You may also view the Mass at any time by going to FatherHarry.org. You may also find the program beneficial to you, someone in your family, or a friend.

We need your participation and support to continue this valuable ministry.

True Charity

Real charity doesn't care if it's deductible or not.

-- Anonymous

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www.stpatricksf.org

Mass Intentions for Mar 22 - 28

Date	Time	Intention
Sunday 22	7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	TG Rene & Elena Delos Santos SI Josephine Villa SI Rianty Winarta SI All Parishioners Of St. Patrick
Monday 23	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	SI Edwin & Rosalie Yap SI Cielito Littaua Yoma SI Rachele Morales
Tuesday 24	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	SI Evelyn Mendoza TG David & Ana Sun SI Loren Masangcay
Wednesday 25	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	† Marilyn & Lorenzo Sumulong SI Corazon Mariano SI Fe Macatangay
Thursday 26	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	SI Beltran C. Marces TG Stephen Sun SI Merly Lorete
Friday 27	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	SI Felicitas Locsin † Lourdes Villanueva SI Dan & Annie Lacap
Saturday 28	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	SI Judy Neri Labaria SI Tita Labaria SI Agnes Kumi

The Pontifical Good Friday Collection



Pope Leo XIV has asked our parish to support the Pontifical Good Friday Collection, which helps Christians in the Holy Land. Your support helps the church minister in parishes, provide Catholic schools and offer religious education. The Pontifical Good Friday Collection also helps to preserve the sacred shrines. The wars, unrest and instability have been especially hard on Christians. In these times of crisis, the Pontifical Good Friday Collection provides humanitarian aid to refugees. When you contribute to the Pontifical Good Friday Collection, you become an instrument of peace and join with Catholics around the world in solidarity with the Church in the Holy Land. PLEASE BE GENEROUS!

For more information about Christians in the Holy Land, visit www.myfranciscan.org/good-friday.

Open Our Graves

Open our graves, Lord,
remove us from the prison of death.

Place your Spirit in us
so that we may live
in a world of freedom.

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Important Dates to Remember

March 28

Palm Sunday Vigil Mass- 5:15 p.m..

March 29 ~ *Palm Sunday*

7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. & 5:15 p.m.

March 30, Monday of Holy Week

7:30 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. & 5:15 p.m.

March 31, Tuesday of Holy Week

† Perpetual Help Devotion only after 12:10 p.m. Mass †

7:30 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. & 5:15 p.m.

April 1, Wednesday of Holy Week

7:30 a.m. Mass

12:10 p.m. Mass

5:15 p.m. Mass followed by Stations of the Cross

6:30 p.m. Agape/Seder Supper – Bitanga Hall

~ EASTER TRIDUUM ~

April 02 ~ Holy Thursday

Only one Mass today at 5:15 p.m.

9:00 a.m.: Community Morning Prayer (Lauds)

5:15 p.m.: Mass of the Lord's Supper

Transfer of the Blessed Sacrament with Benediction

Adoration until 10:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m. -10:00 p.m. Parish Family Holy Hour

April 03 ~ Good Friday

(No Masses today)

9:00 a.m.: Community Morning Prayer (Lauds)

Confessions ~ 12:00 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

1:00 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

12:00 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.: Seven Last Words

1:45 p.m.: Celebration of the Lord's Passion

April 04 ~ Holy Saturday

9:00 a.m.: Community Morning Prayer (Lauds)

8:00 p.m.: THE EASTER VIGIL

Salubong after the Mass

April 05 ~ EASTER SUNDAY ~ ALLELUIA!!

NO 2:00 p.m. or 5:15 p.m. Masses on Easter Sunday

April 12 ~ Divine Mercy Sunday

May 24 ~ Pentecost Sunday

Patrician Meeting

Join us this Sunday for the monthly Patrician Meeting, a Catholic discussion group sponsored by the Legion of Mary. This month's topic is...

The Passion of Christ

Speaker ~ Dcn. Ferdinand Mariano

Date ~ Sunday, March 22, 2026 at 1:30 p.m.

McKenna Hall

Living Stewardship Now

For yourself: Make a will. Plan your own funeral.

For someone you know: Visit a dying or grieving person. Listen to them, pray with them, be a simple comforting presence.

For your parish community: Start or volunteer for a Stephen's (bereavement) ministry.

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On the Annunciation

Spell EVA back and AVE shall you find

The first began, the last reversed our harms;

An angel's witching words did Eva blind,

An angel's Ave disenchant the charms:

Death first by human weakness enter'd in,

In human virtue life doth now begin.

~ Bl. Robert Southwell (alt.)

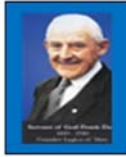
LEGION OF MARY - ST. PATRICK CHURCH

JOIN THE LEGION OF MARY, OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL **PRAESIDIUM**



Meeting - Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Bitanga Hall

The Legion Family Worldwide
On all continents
In over 170 countries
4 million active members
5 million auxiliary members



The Founder Frank Duff
1889 - 1980

Legion of Mary's History

The Legion of Mary was founded in Dublin, Ireland on the 7th of September in 1921.

It is a lay Catholic organization giving service to the Church on a voluntary basis in almost every country.

Legion of Mary's Aim

The object of the Legion of Mary is the glory of God through the holiness of its members developed by prayer and active co-operation in Mary's and the Church's works.

Legion of Mary's Unit

The unit of a Legion of Mary is called a praesidium, which holds a weekly meeting where prayer is intermingled with reports and discussions. Persons who wish to join the Legion must apply for membership in a praesidium.

Legion of Mary's Active Works

The Legion sees as its priority the spiritual and social welfare of everyone. The members participate in the life of the parish through visitation of families, the sick, both in homes and hospitals and through collaboration in every apostolate and missionary undertakings sponsored by the parish. The works are more of spiritual works of mercy.

Legion of Mary's Active Membership

This membership is open to all faithfully practicing Catholics. Members attend weekly meetings and engage in prayers and active works. Candidates under 18 years of age can be received in a Junior Praesidium.



Letters from Heaven



Start with the letter in the shaded square. Draw a path from letter to letter to complete the Biblical statement. Move one square at a time, up, down, right, left and diagonally until all letters are used once. Ignore any black squares.

Jesus said, "I am the resurrection and the life; whoever believes in me, even ..."

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F	L	L	L
I	I	V	E

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Answer: *I am the resurrection and the life; whoever believes in me, even ...*

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saint snippets

Those who have a voice must speak for those who are voiceless.

St. Oscar Romero
Outspoken Archbishop of San Salvador martyred while celebrating Mass. He was canonized in October of 2018.
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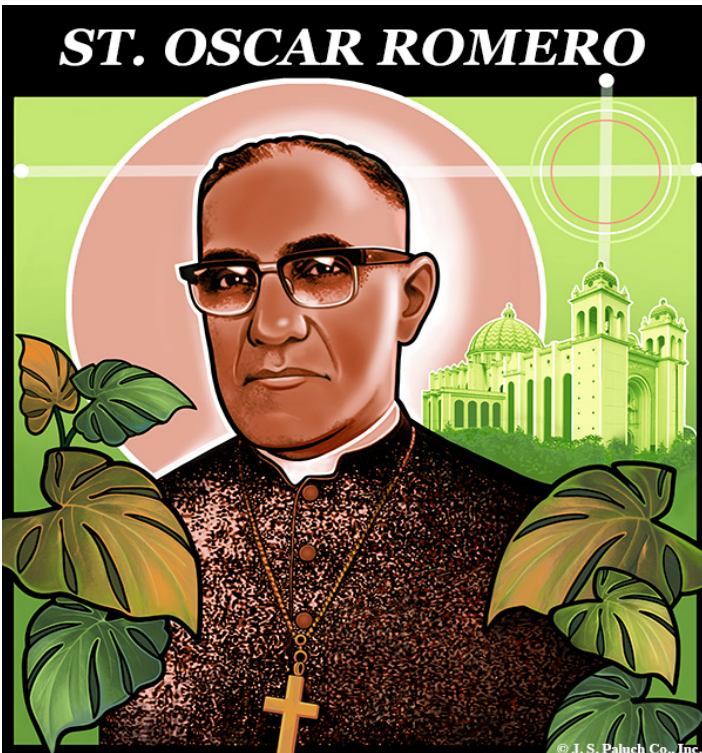
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Live always in the fear of God, and never forget his benefits.

St. John of Egypt
4th-century carpenter who became a hermit. He possessed the spiritual gift of prophesy and healing.
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March 27



CATHOLIC CORNER

MARY

We always celebrate the feast of the Annunciation of the Lord during Lent. Just like the other people in our family of faith we've been reading about, Mary holds a special place in the life of Jesus and in our own lives. This past Wednesday we recalled how the angel of God told Mary she was to be the mother of the Savior. But this great honor would also come with great suffering and sorrow.

When Mary and Joseph presented the infant Jesus in the temple, Simeon told Mary that she would know seven great sorrows in her life. Four of them occurred when Mary followed Jesus on the way to the cross:

- Meeting Jesus on the way to the cross
- Jesus' crucifixion
- Taking Jesus down from the cross
- Burying Jesus

These events must have made Mary very sad. Choose one of them and draw a picture of how you think Mary must have looked. When you face troubles or are very sad, say a prayer asking Mary to be with you just as she was with her son, Jesus.



The Little Ones

Jim Burrows



FIFTH SUNDAY OF
Lent

MARCH 22, 2026

He cried out in a loud voice,
“Lazarus, come out!”

John 11:43

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Pastor Al™

I've named your engine Lazarus, because it'll be a miracle if I bring it back to life.

PASTOR

CHRIS McDONOUGH

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Give Glory to God

On the Fifth Sunday of Lent, just before we begin to enter Holy Week, we are summoned to Bethany. If we had been friends of Mary, Lazarus, and Martha, and found out that Lazarus was gravely ill, we probably would have dropped everything to be with them. This was what was so surprising about the behavior of Jesus. Although he was their close friend, he chose to stay away, that God's glory would be manifested. This is a persistent theme in John's Gospel. Right to the very end, Jesus' works were meant to give glory to the Father. As our Lenten journey reaches a crescendo, let us be mindful that, as people who have "put on Christ" in baptism, we are also called, by our attitudes and actions, to give glory to God.

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Treasures From Our Tradition

Today, we know more about the beginnings of Lent than our ancestors did. We know that Lent is first of all about baptism, and secondly that it is about the desire of all the baptized to renew the power and potential of that sacrament at Easter. For centuries, this deep truth was largely obscured, but today documents have come to light to reshape the Church's thinking and practice.

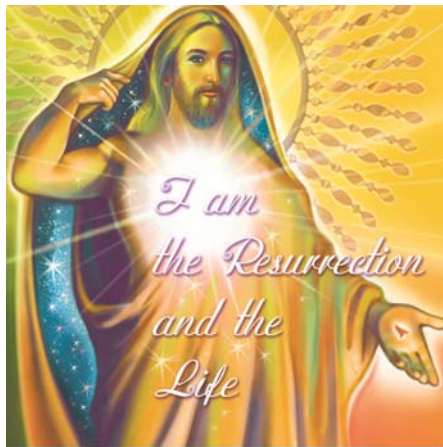
One source, discovered in the 1880s, is the pilgrim diary of a Spanish nun, Egeria, writing her sisters a detailed travelogue of a fourth-century sojourn in Jerusalem during Holy Week. She describes in vivid detail her participation in liturgies that are close cousins of our own Holy Week prayer, from a festive procession with palms to a procession to the cross. Her greatest delight is in the huge number of elect: men, women, and children who experience a time of deep retreat and identification with Christ's cross, guided by the bishop and supported by their godparents' constant nurture. The discovery of Egeria's diary proved to be a moment of grace for the Church; after a long period of "ecclesial amnesia," we know at last that baptism is really the work of a whole community of faith, convened by God.

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I will put
my spirit in you
that you may
live



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Fifth Sunday of Lent

Death does not have the final say. This is the great mystery we ponder on this Fifth Sunday of Lent. Martha and Mary were good friends of Jesus. They did not hide their confusion and grief from the Lord; they voiced their conviction that if Jesus had been with them during their brother's illness, he would not have died. Jesus entered into their grief and more—he overturned it. Lazarus' death became the occasion for Jesus to show all who had gathered the mercy of God who cries out, "Oh my people, I will open your graves and have you rise from them." In this moment, the world was given a sign of the new life to come through Christ, the Risen One.

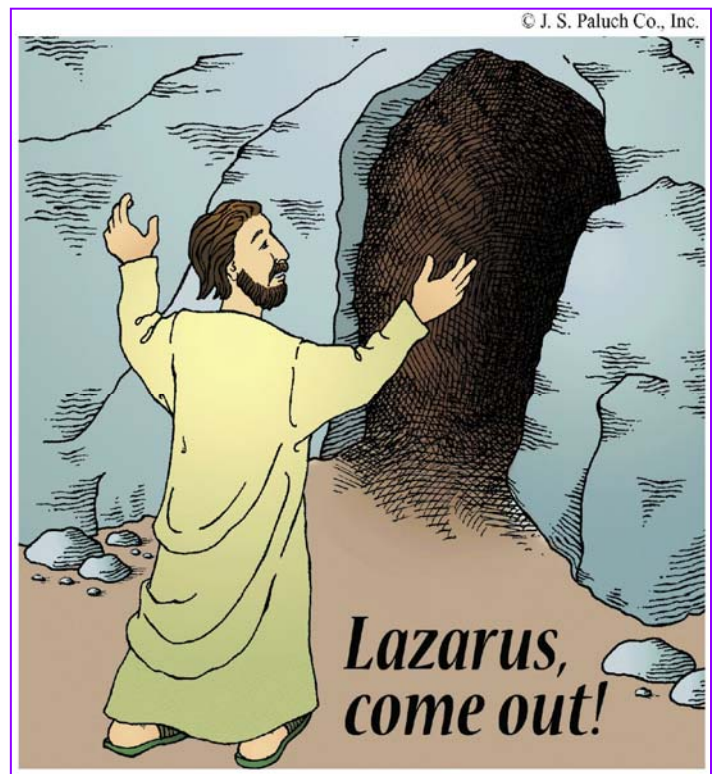
From Death to New Life

There really is no way around it. Eventually, we will grapple with the death of a loved one, a parent, sibling, spouse, or dear friend. As we mature, we also begin to come to terms with our own mortality. Our Sunday readings this Lent have invited our reflection on the big questions of life and faith. We have resolved to turn away from sin and toward God, listening to the Lord and responding with open minds and hearts. We have acknowledged and perhaps heightened our thirst for the Lord and have committed ourselves to walk in the light of God's grace. Today, we journey from death to new life, reflecting on the mystery of Christ who is the resurrection and the life.

Come to Believe

Martha had a uniquely personal relationship with Jesus. She spoke with him honestly, baring her heart to Jesus, openly expressing her confusion and sorrow at her brother's death. Jesus' response led Martha to a deep declaration of faith, "I have come to believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God, the one who is coming into the world." We, too, can have a uniquely personal relationship with Jesus. We can speak honestly to the Lord, baring our hearts, expressing the truth of each moment of our lives, whether in joy or sorrow, happiness, grief, confusion, or times of fulfillment. In such honesty and trust, we may find deeper faith as well, coming to believe that Christ is our all, our way, truth, and life.

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Jesus' Ministry Summarized

The story of the raising of Lazarus from the dead is the single longest story (apart from the Passion) in the Gospel of John. In it we find a summary of most of Jesus' ministry. We see his very human nature as he is moved by Martha and Mary's sorrows and as he himself weeps at the tomb of Lazarus. He is the wisdom of God's Word made flesh as he explains to his followers that the death of Lazarus will serve as a sign of the glory of God. He crowns the miracles he works in John's Gospel (which began with the most "human" miracle of making new wine at Cana's wedding) by raising Lazarus from the dead—a "preview," if you will, of his own death and resurrection to come. This portrait of Jesus reminds us, as we near the end of our Lenten journey, that he is with us, knows us, understands us in every moment of our lives. He knows the joy of our human feasting, he knows the sorrow of our weeping. As we prepare to walk with him through the days of Holy Week, we are filled with faith that—through Christ—God's glory will be with us in every moment of our lives and—with Christ—in our life everlasting.

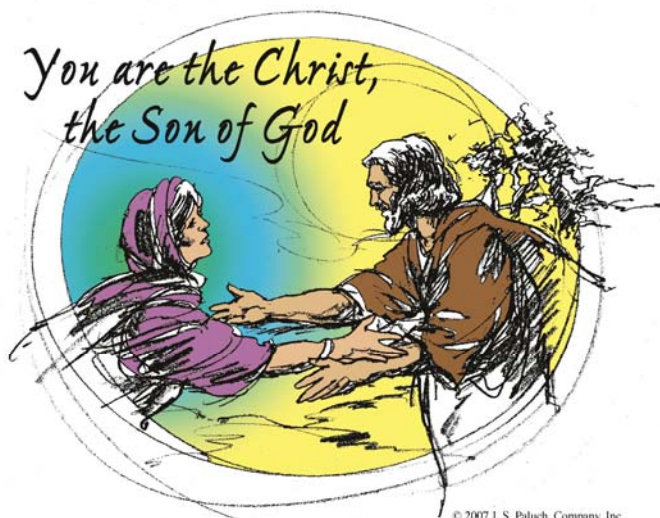
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Treasures From Our Tradition

Not until the thirteenth century do we find a mention of a locked tabernacle. There's some evidence for eucharistic towers also, but often these were in an obscure corner of the church, or even in the off-limits sacristy. Many of us grew up "making visits" to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament, but it's clear this would raise some medieval eyebrows in confusion! To the present day, the Eucharist is always reserved only in a side chapel in many cathedrals. The principal focus in a cathedral is always on the altar, symbol of Christ, and on the cathedra, symbol of the pastoral ministry of the bishop.

In your parish church there is probably a "sanctuary lamp," a permanently lit candle or oil lamp indicating the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. Sometimes it's in a red glass, not for any particular reason except that it's easy to find. There is a story of a bishop missioned to Papua New Guinea who was distressed to find no sanctuary lamps burning in his new diocese. The people patiently explained that their churches were woven of grass, and that they decided to place a chief's standard, a trident, in front of the tabernacle. That was a sign in their culture that the "chief" was at home, like raising the flag over Buckingham Palace. The bishop, an Irish import, didn't appreciate the British reference, so he ordered the candles back. The first church to burn to the ground was the cathedral, and after two more, the chief's tridents returned.

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Fifth Sunday of Lent

Today, on this Fifth Sunday of Lent, we take some time to reflect on life's biggest questions about who we are and what happens after we die. The prophet Ezekiel relays the words of God, twice referring to the Israelites as "my people." The Israelites are indeed God's own chosen ones, whom God promises to fetch out of the grave and revive, settling them on new land. We know that Jesus extends that promise to all of us through Baptism, as Saint Paul's Letter to the Romans emphasizes: "If the Spirit of the One who raised Jesus from the dead dwells in you, the One who raised Christ from the dead will give life to your mortal bodies also." The raising of Lazarus in John's Gospel proves God's mastery over death. We are God's own beloved children. Nothing, not even death, is more powerful than God's care for us.

Dead Again

"Lazarus, come out!" Jesus shouts his command, and a beloved friend rises from the dead. Those of us who have lost loved ones might wish Jesus would call our dearly departed back from the grave too, keeping them on earth a little while longer for companionship. Consider, however, that Martha and Mary had to grieve their brother not once, but twice. The miracle of Lazarus' resuscitation did not prevent Lazarus from dying again. Difficult as death is to bear, Jesus has a merciful plan for us: not endless resuscitations, but genuine resurrection. Unlike Lazarus, we will die just once, and that is a small price to pay for the majestic reward Jesus has planned for each of us. Jesus is "the resurrection and the life." If we believe in him, we can live forever in glorious, resurrected bodies free from pain and disability.

The prophet Ezekiel describes the promise of God, to put God's own spirit within us so we may live. "I have promised, and I will do it, says the LORD." Jesus Christ fulfills that promise. If we belong to Jesus, then, we possess all the riches of God's kingdom. Today, as we stand at the Profession of Faith and recite the Creed with our sisters and brothers in Christ, we can marvel at what the Lord has done for us.

Yes, Lord

For the third week in a row, our Sunday Gospel reading narrates a bold profession of faith in Jesus Christ. First we had the Samaritan woman at the well, then the man cured of his blindness, and now Martha, the grieving sister of Lazarus. The eclectic mix of believers reminds us that God desires all people to have faith. After professing our own faith during the liturgy today, we are sent to make disciples of all. Strengthened by word and sacrament, let us live bold Christian lives. May our loving words and deeds draw others to life in Christ.

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Jesus' Ministry Summarized

The story of the raising of Lazarus from the dead is the single longest story (apart from the Passion) in the Gospel of John. In it we find a summary of most of Jesus' ministry. We see his very human nature as he is moved by Martha and Mary's sorrows and as he himself weeps at the tomb of Lazarus. He is the wisdom of God's Word made flesh as he explains to his followers that the death of Lazarus will serve as a sign of the glory of God. He crowns the miracles he works in John's Gospel (which began with the most "human" miracle of making new wine at Cana's wedding) by raising Lazarus from the dead—a "preview," if you will, of his own death and resurrection to come. This portrait of Jesus reminds us, as we near the end of our Lenten journey, that he is with us, knows us, understands us in every moment of our lives. He knows the joy of our human feasting, he knows the sorrow of our weeping. As we prepare to walk with him through the days of Holy Week, we are filled with faith that—through Christ—God's glory will be with us in every moment of our lives and—with Christ—in our life everlasting.

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Treasures From Our Tradition

The Blessed Sacrament was not reserved in church buildings in the first centuries of the church. In those early years, of course, people met in borrowed "house churches," gathering on the Lord's Day for community, apostolic teaching, the breaking of the bread, and the prayers, as Acts of the Apostles tells us. Dispersed, people went their way into the workaday world until the next assembly. Weighing down their hearts was the absence of brothers and sisters, not only the sick, but those imprisoned for the faith. No wonder they developed a way of extending the food of the Holy Table to them.

Forty years ago, every altar boy in training heard about Saint Tarcisus. He was a twelve-year-old boy at the time of intense persecution in fourth-century Rome. His community had begun to convey the consecrated bread from their Eucharist to those condemned to death or awaiting trial. Normally deacons did this, but on one occasion, it was necessary to send the boy to bear the holy mysteries to the prison. The legend says that he was an athlete, and was detained on the way by some playmates who wanted him to join in their game. When he refused, they demanded to know what he was carrying. The situation went from bad to worse, and he was badly beaten and died of his injuries. A hundred years later, a pope called him a second St. Stephen. In the nineteenth century, Cardinal Nicholas Wiseman of England wrote a novel in which he expanded the story and popularized it. By then, no one seemed to notice that this twelve-year-old was actually touching and ministering the Eucharist, unthinkable until recently. Scholars say the story rings true: the first reason for setting some Eucharistic bread aside was not adoration, but Communion of the sick.

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Living God's Word

Lazarus was given a new lease on life, but that did not make him immortal. Eventually he had to die, just like Jesus, our loved ones, and all of us. Do we believe, with Martha, that our death will be a birth into an even richer experience of new life?

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Communion in the Home

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The Crescendo of John's Gospel

The Gospel readings of the past several weeks form a sort of "crescendo" as they build in intensity toward the capstone of our Lenten season: Holy Week. Jesus tells the woman at the well the secrets of her life, secrets he could not, should not have known, and promises her the never-ending salvation of his living waters. The man blind from birth has light restored to his eyes, as Jesus the Light from Light overcomes the man's ailment as a sign of removing the sin that those around him believed was in him. Today Jesus answers Martha's critique of his late arrival by informing her that Lazarus has died for the same reason the man had been born blind: that God might be given glory for being the light and life of the world. We have been following the road to Jesus' destiny that John's Gospel has been tracing for us: to the place where the Father would be given the ultimate glory in his passion, death, and resurrection.

Living as Children of the Light

Sometimes we need Jesus to walk that same sort of road with us. We need him to see into our hearts and pry open for us those secrets that we try to keep from ourselves, from others, and from God. We think that a life situation, illness, or ailment is somehow a retribution for some wrong that we have done, and we must seek Jesus Christ to take us past that moment into a place of healing. And when death itself enters or touches our lives somehow, we are called upon to place our ultimate trust and faith in Jesus Christ alone. He can take our chiding for not making our lives tribulation-free; but beyond that he can weep with us as he wept at the tomb of Lazarus. He can be with us in the most woeful times of darkness and death, and transform them into God's glorious day of resurrected new life, for he died our very human death. When we—as Thomas says today—"go to die with him," filled with faith that he is Resurrection and Life, then we also—as we hear in the Letter to the Romans—will live and reign with him in everlasting glory.

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Fifth Sunday of Lent

March 22, 2026

Out of the depths I cry to you, O LORD;
LORD, hear my voice!

~ Psalm 130:1



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Life From Death

Lent is about Easter, and Easter is about life after death. As we draw closer to Easter, the Sunday readings become more and more explicit about this.

In a rather dry, matter-of-fact way, today's reading from St. Paul's Letter to the Romans teaches that our "mortal bodies" will be raised to life. But in a far more gripping way, the Lord shouts at us through the prophet Ezekiel, "O my people, I will open your graves . . . I will put my spirit in you . . . I have promised, and I will do it." When Jesus saw the people weeping over the death of Lazarus, he was troubled in spirit and moved by the deepest emotions. Approaching the tomb, Jesus himself began to weep. He loved Lazarus.

In fact, Jesus loved Lazarus so much that he snatched him out of his tomb, back to life. That's how God loves us.

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Reflecting on God's Word

James was a new man. When the nurses and his brother told him how close he had come to dying, he realized he'd been given a second chance, a new lease on life. The new Jim was as different from the old Jim as a newborn baby is from a child in the womb. No longer was he alone and confined in the dark spirit of depression. His tomb of illness had become a womb of new life, releasing him from bondage, giving him a spirit of energy and hope, and connecting him with a helping, compassionate community.

When we hear the promises of new life and invitations to believe in this Sunday's scripture it is easy to think of something after we die. But we have already died with Christ in baptism and, like Lazarus, we have received a new lease on life, this time with the Spirit of God dwelling in us. He was raised from his tomb to embrace a new and richer life of following Jesus. Like Lazarus, whose tomb became a womb of new life, we also have "new" and richer lives to live in the Spirit of faith, gratitude, love, and hope.

~ Virginia Stillwell

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Treasures From Our Tradition

There is a geography to the liturgy of baptism that distills the journey of faith. Each part of the liturgy is assigned to a distinct part of the church building. Baptism, whether of infants carried to church by their parents or of adults following the paschal candle into a darkened church at Easter, starts at the door. First, a threshold must be crossed and a new community of meaning and memory encountered for the first time. Then, the celebration moves to the place for God's Word. Next, as the litany of the saints is sung, there is a procession to the font. Finally, the movement is to the table, the altar of the Eucharist. There, newly baptized adults are brought to the sacred meal, or the parents of infants are blessed and reminded that their child will one day share fully in the table's banquet.

Many Catholic churches honor this geography by placing the font near the door, or at least small vessels with water. The doorway of our church is a place of memory, and a passageway to a new way of living.

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Open Our Graves

Open our graves, Lord,
remove us from the prison of death.
Place your Spirit in us
so that we may live
in a world of freedom.

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FIFTH SUNDAY OF

Lent

MARCH 22, 2026

Jesus cried out
in a loud voice,
"Lazarus,
come out!"

John 11:43

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Give Glory to God

On the Fifth Sunday of Lent, just before we begin to enter Holy Week, we are summoned to Bethany. If we had been friends of Mary, Lazarus, and Martha, and found out that Lazarus was gravely ill, we probably would have dropped everything to be with them. This was what was so surprising about the behavior of Jesus. Although he was their close friend, he chose to stay away, that God's glory would be manifested. This is a persistent theme in John's Gospel. Right to the very end, Jesus' works were meant to give glory to the Father. As our Lenten journey reaches a crescendo, let us be mindful that, as people who have "put on Christ" in baptism, we are also called, by our attitudes and actions, to give glory to God.

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Not the End

We struggle these days in talking about death. Until the last century most people rarely, if ever, talked openly about sexuality, but all were familiar with death because family members died at home: a mother in childbirth, small children from infectious diseases, and grandparents from the ills of old age. Nowadays the reverse is true. Discussion about sex and sexuality is a commonplace in our world and death has become the great taboo. Death in this country is mainly compartmentalized in hospitals, hospices, and nursing homes, where the dying are surrounded by high-tech equipment and professional personnel who do the best they can to ease the pain and suffering. We ourselves may be so troubled or even afraid to think about death that we do not use the words "died" or "dead" in ordinary conversation. Most people prefer to substitute another word or phrase: "Grandpa passed away." "We lost Uncle David." "Jean has gone to be with the Lord." Today's readings are all about death but, even more powerfully, about the ability of our Lord and God to raise us up from death. There is the death of the spirit in this life, when a person turns away from God or simply becomes apathetic or goes through the motions of belief, and there is the final death of the earthly body that must come inevitably to each of us. If we do not tackle the "little death" of apathy and failure to live as a disciple of Jesus, we are unlikely to face the end of our mortal life with either hope or peace in our hearts. The Good News of Jesus is that we can rise from the little deaths of sinfulness and indifference—beginning right now—and because he died and rose again we can hope for eternal life with him.

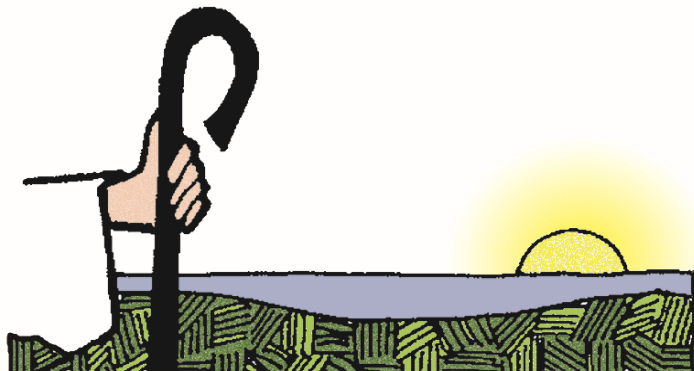
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Fifth Sunday of Lent March 22, 2026

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— Psalm 130:1



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Feast of Faith

The Gospel Reading

The climax of the Liturgy of the Word comes with the proclamation of the Gospel. Everything tells us that something important is happening. We stand. We sing special acclamations. Servers with candles and sometimes incense lead the deacon or priest to the ambo, where the reading is proclaimed from a special book.

All of the readings are important, but the liturgy directs special attention to the Gospel for a reason. "[A]mong all the inspired writings, even among those of the New Testament, the Gospels have a special place, and rightly so, because they are our principal source for the life and teaching of the Incarnate Word, our Saviour" (*Dei Verbum*, the Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation of the Second Vatican Council, 18). In the Gospels, the narrative of Christ's saving life, death, and resurrection continues to be proclaimed in our midst.

Our Sunday Lectionary is structured so as to allow us to hear as much of the Gospels as possible. The readings are arranged in a three-year cycle. In Year A, the Gospel readings are taken mainly from Matthew; in Year B, from Mark and John; and in Year C, from Luke. In this way, over the course of three years, we hear a substantial portion of all four Gospels.

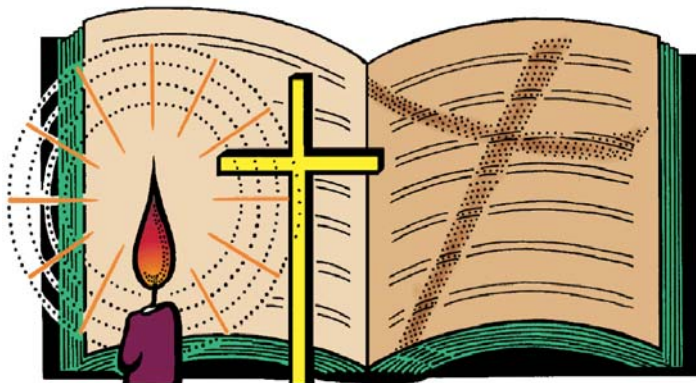
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St. Turibius of Mogrovejo (1538-1606)

March 23

In times of crisis, God always surprises the Church with unlikely saints, through whom Christ's light radiates beyond their local communities to illumine the universal Church. Charles Borromeo was such a saint: appointed Archbishop of Milan at twenty-one by his papal uncle, epitomizing the corruption that the reformers condemned, Charles instead inspired a revival that reinvigorated a Church devastated by the Reformation. His less well-known contemporary, Turibius of Mogrovejo, was God's "saintly surprise" in the New World. Spanish-born lawyer, professor, head of the feared Inquisition, Turibius was still a layman when a grateful king appointed him Archbishop of far-off Lima. Once in Peru, however, Turibius was appalled at the abuse of indigenous peoples by the occupying *conquistadores*—his fellow countrymen—and by the complicity of the clergy. He became the natives' devoted advocate, building churches, schools, hospitals, and the first seminary in the Americas, publishing catechisms and prayerbooks in the native languages he painstakingly mastered. Four hundred years later, whenever Pope Benedict welcomed Latin American bishops to Rome, he always invoked "the shining example of San Toribio."

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Deacon Larry Onye, is the Chairman of HGI Global; alongside his wife Andi, he co-founded Hope and Purpose Ministries. Deacon Onye currently serves on the Board of Directors for Renewal Ministries that has evangelization efforts in over 26 countries. He founded the Hope and Purpose/ St. John Paul Primary school in Uganda East Africa and the Hope and Purpose farm in Cameroon, West Africa. He is also the Global Chairman of Cloud2Media based in the United Kingdom.

Deacon Onye is known for his warm, animated, and compassionate speech. He has spoken globally, appearing on EWTN, Franciscan Radio, Ave Maria Radio, Relevant Radio, Redeemer Radio, and FOCUS TV. He is also the author of several books: Amazed by God's Grace, Divine Mission: Discovering Your Hope and Purpose, Reflections on the Kingdom of God, and UP FATH

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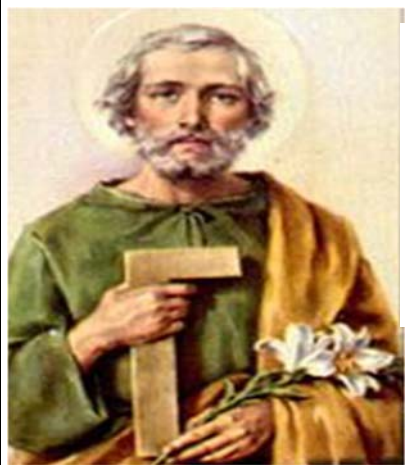
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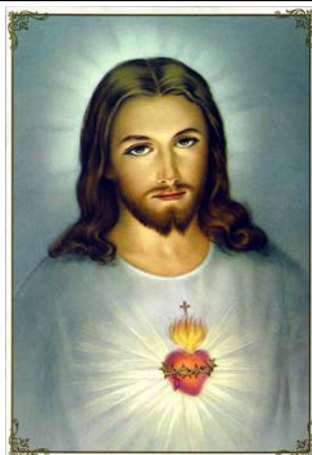
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2 He makes me lie down in green pastures, he leads me beside quiet waters,

3 He refreshes my soul. He guides me along the right paths for his name's sake.

4 Even though I walk through the darkest valley, I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me.

5 You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies. You anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows.

6 Surely your goodness and love will follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the LORD forever.

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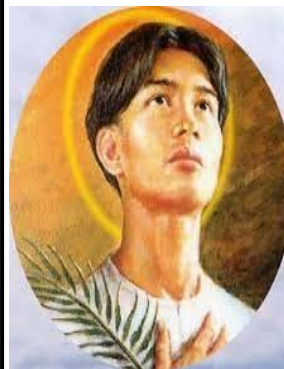
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