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Faith Through Prayer and Sacrifice

1st Sunday of Lent

First Reading: Deuteronomy 26:4-10
Second Reading: Romans 10:8-13

Lenten Season begins with the celebration of Ash Wednesday. The liturgy of the first Sunday of Lent proposes the Temptations of Jesus for our reflection; his temptations are no different from ours. Each of us has been enticed to have more in life. Temptations attack us where we are weakest.

In the first reading, Moses reminds the people of Israel to be faithful to their faith in Yahweh and their behavior in front of God. He instructs them to give back to God the first fruits of their labor saying: "I have now brought you the products of the soil which you, O Lord, have given me." Later on, these were shared with the poor. The account of God's intervention with the people of Israel shows his faithfulness to them and reminds them that there is no place for greed in their lives.

The second reading tells us that this trust in God must be professed with our life and proclaimed by word of mouth. Those faithful who proclaim with the heart and with the tongue, through signs, gestures and words, will feel a greater stimulus to follow Christ amidst the temptations of this world.

Immediately after his baptism in the Jordan, our Blessed Lord withdrew into seclusion. The desert would be his school just as it had been the school of Moses and Elijah. For forty days he lodged with the beasts and ate nothing. Since the purpose of his coming was to do battle with the forces of evil, his first encounter was with the prince of evil himself.

Three temptations are recounted: to change stone into bread, to fall on his knees and worship the devil, and to jump down from the pinnacle of the temple. Jesus resisted every tactic and fought the devil with divine wisdom and deep faith.

In the first temptation, Satan points to stones that resemble loaves of bread saying, "If you are the Son of God, tell these stones to become bread." Satan tries to sow doubt in Jesus' mind: "If you are really the Son of God . . ." The same thing happened in Genesis when the Tempter asked Eve, "Did God really say that you should not eat of any of the fruit of the trees in the garden?" This temptation is economic in nature; provide bread and feed hungry stomachs. The first need of humans is economic in nature—food. The devil was saying, "Start with the primacy of the economic; *turn stones into bread.* It

is not a sin for Jesus to eat after fasting."

The second temptation took place on the mountaintop. Showing in a flash all the kingdoms of the world, the devil tempts Jesus: "I will give you all this power and their splendor, for it has been handed over to me." Again, the devil tempts him to use his heart to worship evil to get the loyalty of the world and hopefully transform the world in an instant. Again, Jesus says, No. The end does not justify the means "for it is written: "Worship the Lord your God and serve only Him."

In the third temptation, Satan asks Jesus to throw himself from the pinnacle of the temple as a way to prove that he was the Son of God. Remember that people were asking Jesus for a sign to prove that he was the Messiah. How to do it? The devil suggests this sensational sky jump. If one is to be the Messiah, what could win people more quickly than a display of power. Should Jesus play the role of a stuntman? Again, Jesus says "No" because the God of Jesus Christ is not a God of the sensational but a God who works through the everyday things of life. Looking for marvels to prove one's faith is one of the greatest temptations of man.

Jesus shows us that we should not compromise our faith in God or our moral principles to obtain anything in this world because faithfulness to God is so precious that it has to be professed with our life and proclaimed by our actions and deeds. Temptations are not sins. They are normal experiences we undergo every day. But temptations are dangerous. Once a person gives in to temptation, that person has fallen into sin and has moved away from God.

Overcoming temptation is to do what Jesus did, not playing games with the devil but aborting temptation from the start and refusing to play the games of the tempter. Throughout His time in the desert, He calls on God in prayer. Like Jesus, we become strong against temptations when we are prayerful.

Lent offers us the opportunity to grow in faith through prayer and sacrifice. Let us start by asking God to train our hearts and minds to resist temptations that ruin our lives and the lives of the ones we love.



Cast into the Deep From Ashes to Easter Fr. Rolly Astudillo

Lent, the forty-day period that begins on Ash Wednesday, ends with Easter. It is a God-given opportunity of grace! The Lenten Prefaces in the Eucharistic Prayer of the Holy Masses in Lent note: "This season of grace is your gift to your family to renew us in spirit . . . You ask us to express our thanks by self-denial. We are to master our sinfulness and conquer our pride. We are to show to those in need your goodness to ourselves." Truly, Lent offers us a unique opportunity for renewal in our Christian life.

Outside the Lenten Season, ashes do not mean much to us. Once something has been reduced to ashes, we would think that it is already dead and useless. But when we begin the Season of Lent with Ash Wednesday, we are reminded that "from dust we came and to dust we will return."

With our reception of ashes on Ash Wednesday, and as we progress through the season of Lent that leads to Easter, we are invited to look back with gratitude to the beginning of our life journey and look forward in hope to our ultimate union with God. The ashes direct our attention to God, our Creator and Father, the source and the destination of our lives. Created out of love, we will also come home to the ultimate source of love.

Ashes are made of carbon, a basic building block of life. This fact reminds us that we share a common bond of life with all living things. It's a good thing to reflect on our link with all of God's creatures, the fragility of our human existence, and the graciousness of God that keeps us alive and existing. We enter this Lenten Season with a renewed appreciation of the life we have received from God.

When I was growing up with my grandparents, we were told to mix water and sand with ash. This mixture has been a very effective cleaning solution. The transformation of ashes from something grey, grimy and full of dirt into an instrument of cleansing can be a metaphor for both Christ and us. Christ, who was accused of blasphemy and crucified as a criminal, is also the spotless and innocent Lamb who takes away the sins of the world. We, in turn, are wounded sinners and yet we are called by Christ to be instruments of justice and mercy, forgiveness and healing. In the same way that sand and water can transform ash into a very

useful substance for cleaning, God's grace can transform us who are sinners into ministers of Christ's forgiveness and compassion. Our Lenten ashes remind us of how God's grace heals our brokenness and enables us to help others who have been broken by sin.

The ashes we received on Ash Wednesday are from the palms from Palm Sunday last year. What we have waved joyfully to honor Christ on Palm Sunday is used on Ash Wednesday to usher us into a period of serious reflection and renewal. The link between palms and the ashes reminds us of the richness of our Christian experience. Our journey with Christ is filled with joy and sorrow, celebration and sacrifice, life and death, failure and victory. We are reminded to embrace all the moments of Christ's presence in our lives, whether joyful, sorrowful or glorious.

Lent reminds us of the life we have received from God and the life we are asked to offer in Christ's name. Let us look back at our beginnings and at our ultimate end and see with new eyes how God has filled our lives with His grace and mercy. Let us respond with gratitude to God's abiding love by committing ourselves to serve with mercy and compassion all our brothers and sisters in Christ.



LENTEN RETREAT

Give yourself a spiritual boost as we get a fresh perspective on

prayer&fasting

Date: Saturday, March 30th

Time: 8:30 am to 12:30 pm

Where: Auditorium / Church

Come and join us for fellowship, reflections, adoration and the opportunity for confession.

For more information, please check the bulletin insert or call the parish office at 818-352-3218 or email us at ollpfwdc@gmail.com

The Mass: Postures and Gestures (Part I)

In the hymn, “You are Near,” we sing “Lord you have searched my heart, and you know when I sit and when I stand.” Here’s a question then. Do we know when to sit and when to stand at Mass and why we sit and why we stand. Then there are the times when we kneel. In today’s catechesis, we will take a closer look at the gestures and postures during the Mass.

The gestures and bodily postures of the priest, the deacon, the ministers and all the people must be conducive to the celebration of the Holy Eucharist, marked by beauty and simplicity, conveying the meaning of the different parts of the mass and fostering the participation of all. A common bodily posture is a sign of the unity among the participants in the sacred liturgy. Therefore, unless one’s health and physical condition precludes it, we pay great attention to the traditions set forth in the General Instructions of the Roman Missal (GIRM).

Let us Stand: The faithful should stand from the beginning of the Entrance Chant, or while the Priest approaches the altar, until the end of the Collect; for the Alleluia Chant before the Gospel; while the Gospel itself is proclaimed; during the Profession of Faith and the Universal Prayer; and from the invitation, Pray, brethren.. (right after the washing of the hands), before the Prayer over the Offerings until the end of Mass, except at the places indicated here below.

Did you know... When we stand for prayer, we are assuming our stature before God as a people redeemed by the blood of Christ. And when we stand for the Gospel, we are acknowledg-

ing that it is Christ himself speaking to us when it is proclaimed.

Let us Sit: The faithful should sit, on the other hand, during the first and second readings and the Responsorial Psalm and for the Homily and during the Preparation of the Gifts at the Offertory; and, if appropriate, they may sit or kneel during the period of sacred silence after Communion.

Did you know... we sit attentively as we listen to the word of God in the 1st and 2nd readings and in the Psalms and as we listen to the homily. We sit silently in awe as we watch the priest prepare the gifts of bread and wine that will soon be transformed into Christ’s very own Body and Blood. We sit in meditation during the sacred silence after Communion.

Let us Kneel: In the Dioceses of the United States of America, we kneel right after the Sanctus (Holy, Holy, Holy) until after the Amen of the Eucharistic Prayer. If one is unable to kneel because of health reasons, lack of space or other reasonable cause, a profound bow when the Priest genuflects after the Consecration would be appropriate.

Did you know... Kneeling has come to signify humble adoration; therefore, we kneel during the Eucharistic Prayer.

To be continued...

For Further Reading: Sri, Edward, The Mass, pp 52, 65. GIRM no. 42-44. (USCCB);

CHRIST AND SATAN

We are now at the first Sunday of Lent and read of Christ’s battle against the temptations of Satan. Christ has taken upon Himself a human nature, not just its façade. As human, weakened by His forty-day fast in the desert, He must be vulnerable to these temptations; otherwise, the Gospel passage is meaningless. Christ fights these temptations not by the transcendent invulnerable power of almighty God, but by His rational knowledge and faith in God’s providence.

Recognition of Satan develops throughout the Old Testament. The creation story adopts the serpent as tempter: “Now the serpent was the most cunning of all the animals that the Lord God had made.” (Gen 3:1) Ancient people naturally saw evil in the lowly, possibly venomous creature close to the dark earth, dwelling beneath rocks. The serpent became a convenient metaphor for evil.

Once the gates of Eden closed on us, we found ourselves cursed to survive in a hostile world. Man’s aggression against man, driven by our jealous need for resources, grew into a danger for our neighbors. Civilized man developed the idea of our natural evil inclinations, or sin, to explain our own misdeeds and the suffering that others caused us. “If you do well, you can hold up your head; but if not, sin is a demon lurking at the door.” (Gen 4:7)

Evil deeds required punishment, and this gave rise to the idea of moral causality. That evil deeds called for adverse punishments produced the converse notion that human miseries were a sign that evil deeds preceded them. A just God would protect the righteous and punish the evildoer. We find several examples in the Old Testament: Sodom and Gomorrah, the plagues upon Egypt, Miriam’s leprosy (Num

12), and the defeat of the first attack upon Ai (Joshua 7) are examples.

Moral causality led Israel to find its own evil at the root of God’s punishments: “The Lord’s anger against Israel flared again, and he incited David against the Israelites by prompting him to number Israel and Judah.” (2 Samuel 24:1) By the time 1 Chronicles was written, however, the blame for David’s actions changed: “A satan rose up against Israel, and he enticed David into taking a census of Israel,” (1 Chron 21:1) Satan working upon man’s weakness now becomes the source of evil, casting new light on Bible stories as far back as the beginning of Geneses: “But by the envy of the devil, death entered the world, and they who are in his possession experience it.” (Wisdom 2:24)

The New Testament firmly establishes the idea of Satan. Revelations (12:7-9) mentions the metaphorical connection of Satan with the serpent and tells the story of Satan’s fall: “Then war broke out in heaven; . . . The huge dragon, the ancient serpent known as the devil or Satan, the seducer of the whole world, was driven out; he was hurled down to earth and his minions with him.” The first letter of St. John (5:19) reminds us of the Satan’s domain: “We know that we are of God, and the whole world is in the power of the Evil One.”

Christ, as the new Adam, suffers an analogous but more powerful temptation than our primordial parents. His response to it should stand as a model for us all to contemplate during the Lenten season.

—Mike Marzec (editor)



JOIN US!

40 DAYS FOR LIFE

Would you like to protect mothers and children and help end abortion? Say "YES" to 40 Days for Life! Through this ministry, thousands of men, women and children around the world will join for 40 days of prayer and fasting, community outreach and peaceful vigil in front of local abortion clinics.

With God's help 40 Days for Life has saved over 15,256 lives from abortion, seen the conversion of 186 abortion workers, and brought about the closure of 99 abortion facilities.

Get involved, make a difference and take a stand for life! Join the prayer warriors in Glendale!

- When:** March 6 to April 14, 2019
- Where:** Public Right of Way in front of the FPA (Family Planning Associates) Abortion Facility at 372 Arden Avenue, Glendale, CA 91203
- Time:** Wednesday from 7 AM to 7 PM
- Contact:** call or text Yvonne Schneider (818) 253-7493, yvnschneider@gmail.com
- Sign up for vigil hours:**
<https://40daysforlife.com/local-campaigns/glendale-2/>

UNPLANNED - IN THEATERS MARCH 29

"This is the most important movie anyone will ever see on the most controversial issue of our time," said writer/directors Carey Solomon and Chuck Konzelman, who wrote and co-produced *God's Not Dead* and *God's Not Dead 2*, which PureFlix also distributed theatrically.

"When *UnPlanned* comes to theaters, this movie will make abortion unpopular."

We urge all of you to see this film--particularly on opening weekend. Those initial numbers are so important to the success of a film--and, perhaps even more importantly, to the perception of a film's importance! Seeing *UnPlanned* on its opening weekend is something each of us can do, and the impact could be tremendous!

PureFlix plans to release the film on 800 screens on March 29

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ANNUAL LENTEN FISH FRY

**BEGINNING
March 8th, 2019
AND
EVERY FRIDAY
DURING LENT
(Except Good Friday)**
-- **FEATURING -BREADED CANADIAN COD
(Or Mac and Cheese)**
**DELICIOUS HOMEMADE COLE SLAW
CRISP FRENCH FRIES
SALAD BAR
BEVERAGE**

**&
DESSERTS
(Provided by the Catholic Daughters)**

Arts and Crafts for Kids of all ages
(Provided by Kathy Koch)

**ADULTS: \$9
KIDS: \$6**
SERVED FROM 5:30 P.M. TO 7:30 P.M.

Knights of Columbus California State Council

"Fear Not" For Nothing is Impossible With God.

MEN: Are You Ready to make a change? If you're too busy to participate in Knights of Columbus Council activities right now, but want to be a member, on-line membership is for you! California communities need strong Catholic men to answer the call to lead with faith, protect our families, serve others and defend our values.

For over 130 years, Knights of Columbus stood up for the Church, serve the least among us, and strengthen our parishes. The world needs more committed Catholic men to answer the call.

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All practical Catholic men, 18 years and over can join the Knights of Columbus on-line in a simple streamlined process: eMembership Available at:

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What's on the Calendar?

MASS SCHEDULE

Monday - Thursday	7:45 am
Friday	8:30 am
Saturday Vigil for Sunday	5:00 pm
Sunday	7:00 - 10:30 am
	8:30 am - en Español
	12:30 pm
	6:00 pm

Confession Schedule
Confessions every Saturday
3:45—4:50pm

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

	In the Church	In the Chapel
First Friday of the month	8:30 am	11:00-5:00 pm

TOGETHER IN MISSION

Archbishop Gomez has invited all Catholics to make their annual commitment to the 2019 Together in Mission Appeal. This year, our parish has been asked to raise a 2019 Parish Goal of \$53, 500. If you and your family have not had the opportunity to make your pledge, I ask that you complete a pledge card found in the pews, or make your pledge online by visiting arch-la.org/give.

Your gifts for Together in Mission ensure that all Catholics living in the Archdiocese have a parish to celebrate their faith and access to a Catholic school education. You are living your faith through your actions when you support Together in Mission.

THE “BATTERED CHILD SYNDROME” MAY INDICATE ABUSE Published on 3/4/2019

“Battered Child Syndrome” is a clinical term professionals use to refer to children experiencing recurrent physical abuse from a caretaker over an extended period of time. Signs of a battered child can include repeated bruising or bruising in unusual places, broken bones, scratches, and other injuries. Even if you do not see physical abuse happening, such injuries may be signs that a child is in danger in his or her own home. You should report any suspicious injuries or symptoms to a local child protective services agency — that report could save a child’s life.

Mass Intentions March 09 thru March 15, 2019



Saturday March 09

5:00 pm Francisca Astudillo †
 Jack Valiquette--*Healing*
 Linda Santos—*Birthday Blessing & Family Thanksgiving*

Sunday March 10

7:00 am Naomi Navarro †--*40th Day*

8:30 am Blanca Nieves Alas †
 Elizabeth Aleman †—*Birthday Remembrance*

10:30 am Imelda Galimba †--*Birthday Remembrance*
 Fiorino Caruso †
 Fr. Rolly—*Birthday Blessings and Thanksgiving*

12:30 pm Imelda Galimba †--*Birthday Remembrance*
 Teresa Pebbles †--*Birthday Remembrance*
 Fr. Rolly—*Birthday Blessings and Thanksgiving*

6:00 pm Jack Valiquette--*Healing*

Monday March 11

7:45 am Jack Valiquette—*Healing*

Tuesday March 12

7:45 am Jack Valiquette--*Healing*

Wednesday March 13

7:45 am Manuel Conui Limgenco †--*4th Death Anniversary*
 Jack Valiquette—*Healing*

Thursday March 14

7:45 am Jack Valiquette—*Healing*

Christian Meditation Group

Looking for a way to deepen your relationship with God this Lent? Why not experience Intimacy with God through Christian Meditation?

Come to the Christian Meditation Group on Thursday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Office Meeting Room 7344 Apperson Street, across from the Church.

No experience necessary. Let's meditate!

en Nuestra Parroquia

La Misa: Posturas y Gestos (Parte I)

En el himno, "Cerca estas," cantamos "Señor, conoces mi corazón y sabes cuando me siento y cuando me paro". Pregunta, ¿sabemos cuando nos debemos sentar y nos debemos parar en la Misa y por qué lo hacemos?. Y también nos hincamos. En la catequesis de hoy, veremos de cerca los gestos y posturas durante la Misa.

Los gestos y posturas corporales del sacerdote, el diácono, los ministros y toda la gente debe ser conducente a la celebración de la Santa Eucaristía, marcado de belleza y simplicidad, transmitiendo el significado de las diferentes partes de la Misa y fomentando la participación de todos. Una postura corporal común es un signo de unidad entre los participantes en la sagrada liturgia. Por lo tanto, a menos que la salud de uno o condición física lo excluye, prestamos mucha atención a las tradiciones expresadas en las Instrucciones Generales del Misal Romano (IGMR).

Nos paramos: Los fieles deben pararse desde el principio del Canto de Entrada, o cuando el sacerdote se acerca al altar, hasta el final de la Colecta; durante el canto de Aleluya antes del Evangelio; durante la proclamación del Evangelio, durante la Profesión de fe y la Oración Universal; y de la invitación, Oren hermanos.. (después del lavatorio de manos), antes de la Oración sobre las ofrendas hasta el final de la Misa, excepto las partes que indicamos abajo.

¿Sabía usted? ... Cuando nos paramos a orar, estamos asumiendo nuestra estatura ante Dios como personas redimidas por la Sangre de Cristo. Y cuando nos paramos durante el Evangelio, estamos reconociendo que es Cristo es el que nos habla cuando es proclamado.

Nos sentamos: Los fieles se deben sentar, por otra parte, durante la 1ª y 2ª segunda lecturas y el Salmo Responsorial, durante la Homilía y durante la Preparación de las ofrendas y el Ofertorio, y si es apropiado, se pueden sentar o hincar durante el silencio sagrado después de la Comunión.

¿Sabía usted?... nos sentamos atentamente cuando escuchamos la palabra de Dios en la 1ª y 2ª lecturas, en los Salmos y cuando escuchamos la Homilía. Nos sentamos en silencio atentos mientras observamos al sacerdote preparar los regalos del pan y el vino que serán transformados en el Cuerpo y Sangre de Cristo. Nos sentamos en meditación durante el silencio sagrado después de la Comunión.

Nos hincamos: En la Diócesis de los Estados Unidos de América, nos hincamos después del Sanctus (Santo, Santo, Santo) hasta después del gran Amén de la Plegaria Eucarística. Si por razones de salud no se puede hincar, o por falta de espacio u otra causa razonable, una profunda inclinación cuando el sacerdote hace la genuflexión después de la Consagración sería apropiado.

¿Sabía usted? ... El hincarse significa una adoración humilde, por lo tanto, nos hincamos durante la Plegaria Eucarística.

Continuará...

Para más lectura: Sri, Edward, *La Misa*, pe 52, 65. IGMR no. 42-44. (USCCB);

NOCHE DE REFLEXIÓN DE LA CUARESMA ESPAÑOLA

"Los invitamos a una noche de reflexión para la Cuaresma, Joseph Freymann maestro de apologetica nos acompañará el viernes 15 de marzo después del Viacrucis en español, que se realiza en la iglesia a las siete de la noche, ¡los esperamos ! Aproveche esta oportunidad y prepárese para la fecha más importante en nuestro calendario que es el domingo de Resurrección de nuestro Señor Jesucristo"

JUNTOS EN LA MISIÓN

El próximo fin de semana será Juntos en la misión "Domingo de compromiso". El Arzobispo Gómez nos invita a hacer nuestro compromiso anual de ayudar a las parroquias y escuelas que necesitan nuestra ayuda. Si ha hecho un regalo en el pasado, debe recibir una carta en su hogar esta semana pidiéndole que renueve su apoyo.

Puede devolver esa tarjeta de compromiso por correo o hacer su compromiso en nuestro misional.org/give.

ÚNASE A UN MINISTERIO

Les animamos a que se unan a uno de los muchos ministerios enumerados en la página 7 de este boletín. Esta es la mejor manera de aprender acerca de su fe y conocer a algunos de los feligreses maravillosos que ayudan en el crecimiento de nuestra comunidad de la iglesia. Que Dios te bendiga.

El "Síndrome del niño maltratado" puede indicar abuso

Publicado en 4/4/2019

El "Síndrome del niño maltratado" es un término clínico que los profesionales usan para referirse a niños que experimentan abuso físico recurrente por parte de un cuidador, durante un período prolongado de tiempo. Los signos de un niño maltratado pueden incluir moretones esporádicos o moretones repetidos en lugares inusuales, huesos rotos, rasguños y otras lesiones. Aunque usted no vea el abuso físico, tales lesiones pueden ser signos de que un/a niño/a está en peligro en su propia casa. Usted debe reportar cualquier lesión o síntoma sospechoso a una agencia local de servicios de protección infantil, ya que ese informe podría salvar la vida de un/a niño/a.

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