



# St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church

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**Ordinary Form Mass (English)**  
**Fourth Sunday of Lent**

**March 14, 2021**

**Extraordinary Form Mass (Latin)**  
**Fourth Sunday of Lent**

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**Welcome! We are glad you are here!**

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**Reconciliation / Sacrament of Penance**  
Generally before each Mass, Sat at 4:30 pm,  
or by appointment

## **WEEKDAY LITURGICAL SCHEDULE:**

Tues & Fri **Latin Mass at 6:30 pm**  
Wed & Thurs **English Mass at 6:30 pm**  
Thursday **Eucharistic Adoration** 7:00am– 6pm  
Saturday **Latin Mass at 9:00 am**

## **REGULAR WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE:**

**Saturdays 5:30 pm** (English)  
**Sundays 8:00 am** (Latin)  
**Sundays 9:30 am** (English - livestreamed)  
**Sundays 11:00 am** (Latin - livestreamed)  
**Sundays 1:00 pm** (Latin)  
**Sundays 5:00 pm** (English)

## **Mass Intentions:**

Sun. Mar 14 8:00am – For the people of the parish  
Sun. Mar 14 9:30am – Tanner Lathrop  
Sun. Mar 14 11:00am – Rosa Ma. Gamboa Aguilar  
Thurs. Mar 18 6:30pm – For the poor & needy in our  
local area

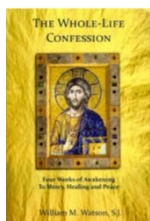
## **We remember these, whose anniversary of death occurs this week**

Mar 13 – Leroy Carlson  
Mar 15 – Nellie Webb; Katrenia Kephart;  
Mar 16 – Sue Lutz; Mary Misiasz  
Mar 18 – Mandy Lampke

### Stewardship Reporting – Mar 7

Offertory income: \$1,642.76  
Renovation: \$609.00  
Catholic Relief Services: 10.00  
Mass Requests: \$40.00  
Votive candle donations: \$45.33  
Online Giving: \$1,007.00

## Parish-wide Lenten Study



"God knows you for who you are. God loves you. God is the Divine Physician who desires to help you honestly see your life as it is, so He can bring forgiveness, healing, freedom and peace."

"Jesus invited Peter to join Him in His work (Lk 5:10-11). Engage the Whole-Life Confession journey if you trust that your sins, addictions and failures do not limit Jesus' desire to take your hand in discipleship as He writes your Sacred Story."

**Share your thoughts?** Email, text or call the office with feedback on how the Lord is working with you in this Lenten Study. See back of bulletin for shared comments!

**Study together?** Anyone interested in meeting in a small group to discuss the book, contact Mark Golly 541-953-1159 (text is best) or [marktolly@gmail.com](mailto:marktolly@gmail.com)

## HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE:

**Palm Sunday – regular weekend schedule**

**Tuesday of Holy Week – Latin Mass 6:30pm**

**Wednesday – Maronite Rite Mass 6:30pm**

**Holy Thursday – Mass of the Lord's Supper**  
English 5:00pm; Latin 7:00pm

**Good Friday – church open all day for prayer**  
Stations of the Cross 12:00pm  
Rosary/Chaplet of Divine Mercy 3:00pm  
English Service 5:00pm; Latin 7:00pm

**Holy Saturday – Easter Vigil & Mass 8:30pm**

**Easter Sunday – regular weekend schedule**

## CALENDAR SNAPSHOT

### Saturday, Mar 13

NO morning Mass

### Confirmation Class – 3:45pm

Last-minute Confessions 5:15 pm

English Mass 5:30pm

### Sunday, Mar 14

Men's Group mtg 8:00am

Latin Mass 8:00am

English Mass 9:30am

Latin Mass 11:00am

Latin Mass 1:00 pm

English Mass 5:00pm

### Monday, Mar 15

Parish office closed

Sanctuary floor work begins

### Tuesday, Mar 16

Latin Mass 6:30pm

### Wednesday, Mar 17

English Mass 6:30pm

Administrative Council mtg 7:15pm

### Thursday, Mar 18

Eucharistic Adoration (St. Catherine Room)

NO 6:30pm Mass

### Friday, Mar 19

Stations of the Cross 6:00pm

NO 6:30pm Mass

### Saturday, Mar 20

NO morning Mass

Confessions 4:30pm

English Mass 5:30pm

Presenting  
**Irish Echo**

The Irish Echo's St. Patrick's Day Celebration benefiting  
Catholic Community Services

Available to view on our website March 12th -20th  
link to view: <https://www.ccslc.org/irish>

Put on some green, pour yourself a beverage of  
choice, and dance in your living room!

Catholic Community Services  
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**“Believe what you read; teach what you believe;  
live what you teach”**

*...from the rite of ordination to the Diaconate*

**Protect the lives of the smallest among us!**

As Oregon pro-life Catholics, it is our job to be the voice for the most vulnerable in our communities. Our legislators serve to further our voices within the Capitol. Although we sit in a difficult position with a pro-choice supermajority in Oregon, we need to make the pro-life message heard.

**This year, Oregon Right to Life is introducing two important pieces of pro-life legislation:**

**Born Alive Infant Protection** (SB 586 & HB 2699)  
— requires medical care be given to a baby that survives a failed abortion.

**Pain Capable Unborn Child Protection** (SB 671 & HB 2540) — prevents abortion after 20 weeks gestation, when medical professionals agree an unborn baby feels pain.

Both are modeled on federal legislation and laws that have been passed in other states. Over 75% of all Oregonians support giving medical care to babies that survive a failed abortion. Here in Veneta/Elmira:

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**WHAT IS LAETARE SUNDAY?**

<http://www.fathersforgood.org/>



The Fourth Sunday of Lent (March 14th) is called Laetare Sunday, when the Church opens Mass with the Entrance Antiphon, “Rejoice, Jerusalem ... Be joyful, all who were in mourning!” – taken from Isaiah chapter 66.

To get a deeper insight into this “Rejoice” Sunday, we asked Father Matthew Ernest to explain some of the theology and practice related to the celebration. Father Ernest was ordained in 2004 for the Archdiocese of New York, where he serves at

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Scarsdale. He holds a doctorate in Liturgy from The Catholic University of America and has assisted in the preparation of the new translation of the Roman Missal.

**Where does the name “Laetare Sunday” come from?**

Laetare Sunday, the Fourth Sunday of Lent, takes its name from the Latin word which begins the entrance antiphon (introit) for that day. Laetare means rejoice, and this Sunday is marked by a relaxation of the penitential character of the Lenten season. In church, flowers may be used to adorn the altar on this day, and the organ may be played more fully.

**Are we supposed to “Rejoice!” in the middle of Lent?**

Indeed we are! On this Sunday, we look with expectation to the great Solemnity of Easter for which we have been preparing ourselves as a Church during the Lenten season. By its anticipation of the joy of Easter, Laetare Sunday is meant to give us hope and encouragement as we slowly progress towards the Paschal Feast.

**Did the priests used to wear pink rose vestments on this Sunday?**

Not only did priests used to wear rose vestments, but they still may! On both Laetare Sunday and Gaudete Sunday (the Third Sunday of Advent), a priest may wear rose vestments. The color rose is used as a sign of the joy which characterizes these two Sundays. The use of rose vestments probably stems from an ancient papal tradition of blessing golden roses which would be sent to Catholic heads of state in Europe on the Fourth Sunday of Lent.

**Are there celebrations or observances that a family might observe to make this Laetare Sunday more memorable?**

In addition to attending Sunday Mass, a family might choose to mark Laetare Sunday by anticipating the Easter feast; a Sunday brunch with roses on the table would be appropriate. A family might also wish, during this beginning period of spring, to plant a rose bush on this day. Finally, there was a medieval tradition of visiting one’s “mother church” (the church where one was baptized) on this day. A family trip to see where mom and dad or the children began their journey of faith could make for a fine Sunday afternoon outing!



**St. Ignatius' spiritual exercises – Sharing the blessings of our Lenten Study .....**

*"The reading is so beautiful, and gives us such inspiration to read on. It's like a box of chocolates.... you can't wait to get to the next day!"*

*"Are you thinking 'I can't do this anymore'?? That's good, it's exactly where you need to be to realize that YOU NEED GOD"... now just keep going!*

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**Pardon our dust . . . .**

Work to install marble tile on the altar area is getting underway this week. It is a two-part project:

Part one is removing the existing flooring and bolstering the underneath structure to support the weight of the tile. Part two is installing the new marble tile. Additional improvements will be made to the back wall, which entails removing the statues temporarily so painting can take place.

Coincidentally, for the 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Lent (Mar 21<sup>st</sup>) the GIRM instructs that statues in the church may be covered in purple *unless they can be removed altogether*. – the point is to experience the absence of statues and images, a kind of fasting during these last weeks of Lent.

Keep this work in your prayers, that there be no delays and everything progresses smoothly – anticipated to be complete by the start of Holy Week.

And, **THANK YOU** to all who have donated funds, time, talent and materials for this project!!

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