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**THE SECOND SUNDAY
OF LENT - A**



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POPE LEO XIV - Year of Vatican Council II

Catechesis. The Documents of Vatican Council II. I. Dogmatic Constitution Dei Verbum.

Dear brothers and sisters, good morning and welcome!

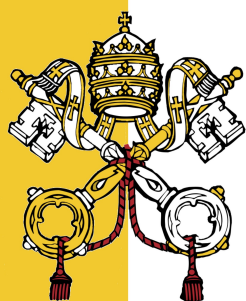
The Conciliar Constitution *Dei Verbum*, on which we are reflecting during these weeks, indicates in the Sacred Scripture, read in the living Tradition of the Church, a privileged space for encounter where God continues to speak to the men and women of every time, so that, by listening, they can know him and love him. The biblical texts, however, were not written in a heavenly or superhuman language. Indeed, as daily life teaches us, two people who speak different languages cannot understand each other, cannot enter into dialogue, and are unable to establish a relationship. In some cases, making oneself understood to others is a first act of love. This is why God chooses to speak using human languages and thus, various authors, inspired by the Holy Spirit, have written the texts of Sacred Scripture. As the Conciliar document reminds us, “the words of God, expressed in human language, have been made like human discourse, just as the word of the eternal Father, when He took to Himself the flesh of human weakness, was in every way made like men” (DV, 13). Therefore, not only in its content, but also in its language, the Scripture reveals God’s merciful condescension towards men, and his desire to be close to them.

Throughout the course of Church history, the relationship between the divine Author and the human authors of the sacred texts has been studied. For several centuries, many theologians were concerned to defend the divine inspiration of the Sacred Scripture, almost considering the human authors merely as passive tools of the Holy Spirit. In more recent times, reflection has re-evaluated the contribution of hagiographers in the writing of sacred texts, to the point that the Conciliar document speaks of God as the principal “author” of Sacred Scripture, but also calls hagiographers “true authors” of the sacred books (cf. DV, 11). As a keen exegete of the last century observed, “to reduce human activity to that of a mere amanuensis is not to glorify divine activity”. [1] God never mortifies human beings and their potential!

If, therefore, the Scripture is the word of God in human words, any approach to it that neglects or denies one of these two dimensions proves to be partial. It follows that a correct interpretation of the sacred texts cannot dispense with the historic

environment in which they developed and the literary forms that were used; on the contrary, to renounce the study of the human words that God used risks leading to fundamentalist or spiritualist readings of the Scripture, which betray its meaning. This principle also applies to the proclamation of the Word of God: if it loses touch with reality, with human hopes and sufferings, if an incomprehensible language is used, uncommunicative or anachronistic, it is ineffective. In every age, the Church is called to re-propose the Word of God in a language capable of being embodied in history and reaching hearts. As Pope Francis reminds us, “Whenever we make the effort to return to the source and to recover the original freshness of the Gospel, new avenues arise, new paths of creativity open up, with different forms of expression, more eloquent signs and words with new meaning for today’s world”. [2] Equally reductive, on the other hand, is a reading of Scripture that neglects its divine origin and ends up understanding it as a mere human teaching, as something to be studied simply from a technical point of view or as a text “only of the past”. [3] Rather, especially when proclaimed in the context of the liturgy, Scripture is intended to speak to today’s believers, to touch their present lives with their problems, to enlighten the steps to be taken and the decisions to be made. This becomes possible only when believers read and interpret the sacred texts under the guidance of the same Spirit who inspired them (cf. DV, 12). In this regard, the Scripture serves to nurture the life and charity of believers, as Saint Augustine recalls: “Whoever ... thinks that he understands the Holy Scriptures ... but puts such an interpretation upon them as does not tend to build up this twofold love of God and our neighbour, does not yet understand them as he ought”. [4] The divine origin of the Scripture also recalls that the Gospel, entrusted to the witness of the baptized, despite embracing all the dimensions of life and reality, transcends them: it cannot be reduced to a mere philanthropic or social message, but is the joyful proclamation of the full and eternal life that God has given to us in Jesus.

Dear brothers and sisters, let us thank the Lord because, in his goodness, he ensures our lives do not lack the essential nourishment of his Word, and let us pray that our words, and even more so our lives, do not obscure the love of God that is narrated in them.



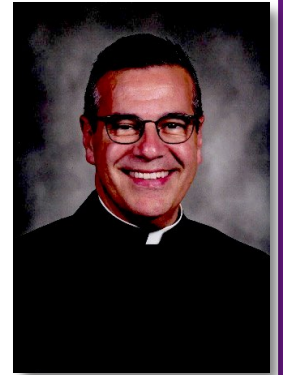
From the desk of Father José - Del Escritorio del Padre José

This Second Week of Lent, we are invited to stay in the moment in our relationship with God. We hear Peter wanting to stay at the mountain and be with the Lord. Don't blame him at all. But the journey is not just staying in the comfortable moment but the journey of life. Here are the revised Beatitude reflections. Please take time this Lent to pray and meditate with them.

Fraternally, Fr. José Magaña, V.F. • Be at peace, God will provide

Esta segunda semana de Cuaresma, se nos invita a vivir el momento presente en nuestra relación con Dios. Escuchamos a Pedro deseando quedarse en la montaña y estar con el Señor. No lo culpen en absoluto. Pero el camino no se trata solo de vivir el momento cómodo, sino del camino de la vida. Aquí están las reflexiones revisadas sobre las Bienaventuranzas. Por favor, dediquen tiempo esta Cuaresma a orar y meditar con ellas.

Fraternalmente, Padre José Magaña V.F. • Estemos en paz, Dios proveerá



Lenten Suggestions for Living the Beatitudes

1. Blessed are the poor in spirit

Meaning: Recognizing our dependence on God rather than on our own self-sufficiency.

Live it today:

- Begin each day with a moment of humility: "God, guide my thoughts and choices."
- Choose simplicity—declutter, reduce excess, and resist the pressure to "prove yourself."
- Admit mistakes quickly and graciously.

2. Blessed are those who mourn

Meaning: God draws near to those who grieve and suffer from injustice or sin.

Live it today:

- Reach out to someone who is grieving—call, visit, or simply sit with them.
- Allow yourself to feel sorrow for the world's suffering; let compassion move you to action.
- Practice honest regret in prayer.

3. Blessed are the meek

Meaning: Strength expressed through gentleness, patience, and self-control.

Live it today:

- Respond to conflict without escalating it.
- Listen fully before offering your opinion.
- Treat service workers, family members, and strangers with steady patience.

4. Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness

Meaning: A deep desire for God's justice, holiness, and right relationships.

Live it today:

- Stand up for human dignity—immigrants, the poor, the marginalized.
- Form your conscience through Scripture and Church teaching.
- Refuse indifference: write letters, vote responsibly, support ethical causes.

5. Blessed are the merciful

Meaning: Extending forgiveness, compassion, and practical help.

Live it today:

- Forgive quickly—don't let resentment take root.
- Avoid gossip and harsh judgment.
- Offer concrete help: meals, rides, financial assistance, or simply presence.

6. Blessed are the pure in heart

Meaning: Integrity, sincerity, and purity of intention.

Live it today:

- Speak honestly without hidden agendas.
- Guard your heart from toxic and immoral media, cynicism, and bitterness.
- Return regularly to confession or personal examination of conscience.

7. Blessed are the peacemakers

Meaning: Those who actively build unity and reconciliation.

Live it today:

- Diffuse tension in family or workplace conversations.
- Promote understanding rather than taking sides.
- Pray for those who oppose you or misunderstand you.

8. Blessed are those persecuted for righteousness' sake

Meaning: Remaining faithful, especially when it costs something.

Live it today:

- Stand for truth even when unpopular.
- Accept misunderstanding with patience.
- Support persecuted Christians and all who suffer for conscience.

9. Blessed are you when people insult you and persecute you

Meaning: Sharing in Christ's suffering brings spiritual strength and joy.

Live it today:

- Respond to hostility with charity rather than retaliation.
- Attest to your faith out of fear or embarrassment.
- Offer your trials to God as a spiritual sacrifice.

FAITH AT HOME

The SECOND SUNDAY of LENT March 1, 2026

First Reading: Genesis 12:1-4a
Resp. Psalm: Psalm 33:4-5, 18-19, 20, 22
Second Reading: 2 Timothy 1:8b-10
Gospel: Matthew 17:1-9

The 2nd Sunday of Lent Year A shows us how God calls people to trust Him. In each reading, we see someone stepping forward with faith. Abram leaves his home. The disciples follow Jesus up the mountain. Paul tells Timothy to keep going even when life is hard.

These readings help us see that Lent is a time to listen and follow. God may lead us in ways we do not expect. We are not meant to stay in one place. Just like Abram and the disciples, we are called to move forward with hope.

We also hear about Jesus shining with light. This moment on the mountain gives the disciples a glimpse of what is to come. It reminds us that even in hard times, God's light is near. This Sunday gives us a reason to keep going. Even when the way is hard or uncertain, we walk in faith. God is leading us somewhere good.

Walking in faith

The 2nd Sunday of Lent Year A reminds us that faith is about trust. In the first reading, God calls Abram to leave his home and go to a land that God will show him. Abram does not have all the details, but he listens and obeys. His willingness to step into the unknown shows the kind of trust that faith requires.

Faith is not always easy. Abram had to leave behind everything familiar—his land, his family, and his security. He had to believe that God would guide him. This journey was not just about moving to a new place but about learning to rely on God.

Our own faith journey is similar. Sometimes, God calls us to let go of things that hold us back. We may not always see where He is leading us, but we are asked to trust. Like Abram, we are called to listen to God's voice and take the next step in faith.

Lent is a time to reflect on how we trust God in our lives. Are we holding onto fears or doubts that keep us from following Him fully? Are we willing to step forward even when the path is unclear? The 2nd Sunday of Lent Year A encourages us to walk in faith, knowing that God is with us.

Seeing Jesus in Glory

The Gospel for the 2nd Sunday of Lent Year A tells the story of the Transfiguration. Jesus takes Peter, James, and John up a mountain, and they see Him shining in glory. This moment is a glimpse of who He truly is. The disciples are amazed, but they are also afraid.

God speaks from a cloud and tells them to listen to His Son. This moment confirms that Jesus is the one they must follow. The disciples may not fully understand what is happening, but they are given a sign of hope.

A Glimpse of the Resurrection

The Transfiguration in today's Gospel points to something greater. When Jesus appears in shining glory, it is a sign of what is to come. His suffering and death are not the end. There is a future beyond the cross.

The disciples do not yet understand the resurrection, but this moment gives them hope. Later, when they see Jesus suffer, they may remember this glimpse of His true glory. It prepares them for what is ahead.

The 2nd Sunday of Lent Year A reminds us that God is always leading us forward. Whether we are stepping into the unknown like Abram, seeing glimpses of Jesus' glory like the disciples, or holding onto hope in difficult times, we are never alone. Lent is a time to grow in faith, to listen more closely to Jesus, and to trust in God's plan. May we continue this journey with open hearts, knowing that He is with us every step of the way.

REFLECTION QUESTIONS

- What does Abram's journey teach us about trusting God?
- How can we listen to Jesus more in our daily lives?
- What holds us back from stepping forward in faith?
- How do we experience glimpses of God's presence?
- Why did Jesus show His glory to Peter, James, and John?
- How does the Transfiguration give us hope for the future?
- What can we learn from Paul's encouragement to Timothy?
- How can Lent help us grow in trust and faith?
- What is one way we can respond to God's call this week?
- How does the 2nd Sunday of Lent Year A help us prepare for Easter?

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2nd SUNDAY of LENT - A

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

KIDS' CORNER

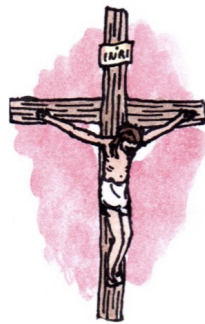
Looking at Jesus



In today's Gospel reading Jesus took three of His apostles up a mountain where they saw Him shining like the sun and talking with Moses and Elijah. They were talking about how Jesus was going to go to Jerusalem and be killed. The apostles were amazed and confused.

Jesus let the apostles see Him in glory to help them to understand why He had to suffer and die. We won't see Jesus in His glory until we see Him in Heaven, but it is good for us to think about the things that He and Moses and Elijah were talking about.

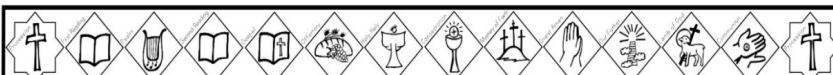
Look at a crucifix or picture of Jesus on the cross every day. Think about how much He loves you, and think about how you act toward Him. What can you do to love Him better? Lent is a good time to try To find ways to love Jesus more.



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Lord, let your
mercy be on
us, as we
place our trust
in you.
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What did you give up for Lent? Ask your family to help you with your Lenten sacrifice.



God spoke from Heaven and said, "This is my beloved Son..."

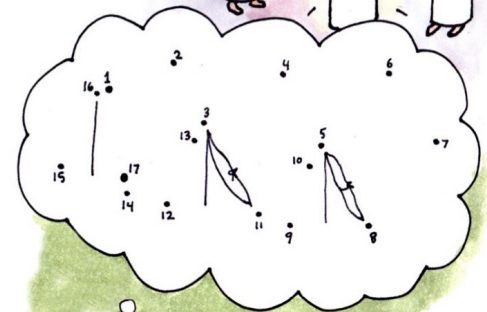
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Jesus shone like the sun when He took his three friends up the mountain.

Luke 9:28-36



Peter was confused and said something without thinking. What did he say he could make?

Connect the dots to find out!



Today's Gospel story is called the Transfiguration. Jesus went to the top of a mountain with some of His disciples, and He suddenly looked different—His clothes were bright white! Elijah and Moses appeared on the mountain with Him.

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You were made for **friendship**.

Jesus said to his disciples, "I no longer call you servants...I call you **friends**."

Friendship is **foundational** to what it means to be **human**. And yet, in our increasingly isolated and fragmented age, the possibility of entering into deep, authentic friendships seems harder than ever, resulting in profound societal consequences.

What can the Church, and the truths of the Gospel, offer regarding our **crisis of friendship**? What can we learn about **the nature of friendship** from the likes of Aristotle, Augustine and the Saints? Can we truly be **friends with God**?

Find out this Lent.

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SCAN TO GIVE!



The SECOND SUNDAY in LENT (A) - Lectionary 25

Reading 1 - Genesis 12:1-4a

The LORD said to Abram: "Go forth from the land of your kinsfolk and from your father's house to a land that I will show you. "I will make of you a great nation, and I will bless you; I will make your name great, so that you will be a blessing. I will bless those who bless you and curse those who curse you. All the communities of the earth shall find blessing in you." Abram went as the LORD directed him.

Responsorial Psalm - Ps 33:4-5, 18-19, 20, 22

R. Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

Upright is the word of the LORD, and all his works are trustworthy. He loves justice and right; of the kindness of the LORD the earth is full.

R. Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

See, the eyes of the LORD are upon those who fear him, upon those who hope for his kindness, To deliver them from death and preserve them in spite of famine.

R. Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

Our soul waits for the LORD, who is our help and our shield. May your kindness, O LORD, be upon us who have put our hope in you.

R. Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

Reading 2 - 2 Timothy 1:8b-10

Beloved: Bear your share of hardship for the gospel with the strength that comes from God. He saved us and called us to a holy life, not according to our works but according to his own design and the grace bestowed on us in Christ Jesus before time began, but now made manifest through the appearance of our savior Christ Jesus, who destroyed death and brought life and immortality to light through the gospel.

Alleluia - Matthew 17:5

R. Alleluia, alleluia.

From the shining cloud the Father's voice is heard: This is my beloved Son, hear him.

R. Alleluia, alleluia.

Gospel - Matthew 17:1-9

Jesus took Peter, James, and John his brother, and led them up a high mountain by themselves. And he was transfigured before them; his face shone like the sun and his clothes became white as light. And behold, Moses and Elijah appeared to them, conversing with him. Then Peter said to Jesus in reply, "Lord, it is good that we are here. If you wish, I will make three tents here, one for you, one for Moses, and one for Elijah." While he was still speaking, behold, a bright cloud cast a shadow over them, then from the cloud came a voice that said, "This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased; listen to him." When the disciples heard this, they fell prostrate and were very much afraid. But Jesus came and touched them, saying, "Rise, and do not be afraid." And when the disciples raised their eyes, they saw no one else but Jesus alone. As they were coming down from the mountain, Jesus charged them, "Do not tell the vision to anyone until the Son of Man has been raised from the dead."

Nicene Creed

I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible. I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages. God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven, and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man. For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end. I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets. I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church. I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.

II DOMINGO DE CUARESMA (A) – Lectionary: 25

Primera lectura - Génesis 12, 1-4a

En aquellos días, dijo el Señor a Abram: “Deja tu país, a tu parentela y la casa de tu padre, para ir a la tierra que yo te mostraré. Haré nacer de ti un gran pueblo y te bendeciré. Engrandeceré tu nombre y tú mismo serás una bendición. Bendeciré a los que te bendigan, maldeciré a los que te maldigan. En ti serán bendecidos todos los pueblos de la tierra”. Abram partió, como se lo había ordenado el Señor.

Salmo Responsorial - Salmo 32, 4-5. 18-19. 20 y 22

R. Señor, ten misericordia de nosotros.

Sincera es la palabra del Señor y todas sus acciones son leales. El ama la justicia y el derecho, la tierra llena está de sus bondades.

R. Señor, ten misericordia de nosotros.

Cuida el Señor de aquellos que lo temen y en su bondad confían; los salva de la muerte y en épocas de hambre de la vida.

R. Señor, ten misericordia de nosotros.

En el Señor está nuestra esperanza, pues él es nuestra ayuda y nuestro amparo. Muéstrate bondadoso con nosotros, puesto que en ti, Señor, hemos confiado.

R. Señor, ten misericordia de nosotros.

Segunda lectura - 2 Timoteo 1, 8b-10

Querido hermano: Comparte conmigo los sufrimientos por la predicación del Evangelio, sostenido por la fuerza de Dios. Pues Dios es quien nos ha salvado y nos ha llamado a que le consagremos nuestra vida, no porque lo merecieran nuestras buenas obras, sino porque así lo dispuso él gratuitamente. Este don, que Dios nos ha concedido por medio de Cristo Jesús desde toda la eternidad, ahora se ha manifestado con la venida del mismo Cristo Jesús, nuestro Salvador, que destruyó la muerte y ha hecho brillar la luz de la vida y de la inmortalidad, por medio del Evangelio.

Aclamación antes del Evangelio - Cf Marcos 9, 7

R. Aleluya, aleluya.

En el esplendor de la nube se oyó la voz del Padre, que decía: “Éste es mi Hijo amado; escúchenlo”.

R. Aleluya.

Evangelio - Mateo 17, 1-9

En aquel tiempo, Jesús tomó consigo a Pedro, a Santiago y a Juan, el hermano de éste, y los hizo subir a solas con él a un monte elevado. Ahí se transfiguró en su presencia: su rostro se puso resplandeciente como el sol y sus vestiduras se volvieron blancas como la nieve. De pronto aparecieron ante ellos Moisés y Elías, conversando con Jesús.

Entonces Pedro le dijo a Jesús: “Señor, ¡qué bueno sería quedarnos aquí! Si quieres, haremos aquí tres chozas, una para ti, otra para Moisés y otra para Elías”. Cuando aún estaba hablando, una nube luminosa los cubrió y de ella salió una voz que decía: “Éste es mi Hijo muy amado, en quien tengo puestas mis complacencias; escúchenlo”. Al oír esto, los discípulos cayeron rostro en tierra, llenos de un gran temor. Jesús se acercó a ellos, los tocó y les dijo: “Levántense y no teman”. Alzando entonces los ojos, ya no vieron a nadie más que a Jesús. Mientras bajaban del monte, Jesús les ordenó: “No le cuenten a nadie lo que han visto, hasta que el Hijo del hombre haya resucitado de entre los muertos”.

EL Credo Niceno

Creo en un solo Dios, Padre Todopoderoso, Creador del cielo y de la tierra, de todo lo visible y lo invisible. Creo en un solo Señor, Jesucristo, Hijo único de Dios, nacido del Padre antes de todos los siglos: Dios de Dios, Luz de Luz, Dios verdadero de Dios verdadero, engendrado, no creado, de la misma naturaleza del Padre, por quien todo fue hecho; que por nosotros, los hombres, y por nuestra salvación bajó del cielo, y por obra del Espíritu Santo se encarnó de María, la Virgen, y se hizo hombre; y por nuestra causa fue crucificado en tiempos de Poncio Pilato; padeció y fue sepultado, y resucitó al tercer día, según las Escrituras, y subió al cielo, y está sentado a la derecha del Padre; y de nuevo vendrá con gloria para juzgar a vivos y muertos, y su reino no tendrá fin. Creo en el Espíritu Santo, Señor y dador de vida, que procede del Padre y del Hijo, que con el Padre y el Hijo recibe una misma adoración y gloria, y que habló por los profetas. Creo en la Iglesia, que es una, santa, católica y apostólica. Confieso que hay un solo Bautismo para el perdón de los pecados. Espero la resurrección de los muertos y la vida del mundo futuro. Amén.

MUSIC for the 2nd SUNDAY of LENT - A

LENT

Pray + Fast + Give

PARCE DOMINE/SPARE YOUR PEOPLE LORD – CHANT (LATIN REFRAIN)

Parce Dómine, parce pópulo tuo:
ne in aetérnum irascáris nobis.

(ENGLISH REFRAIN)

Spare your people, Lord,
spare your people in your loving kindness!
Show us your mercy;
we have sinned against you, Lord.

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RESPONSORIAL PSALM: Ps33

(ANTIPHON)

Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

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THE LORD IS MY LIGHT – Christopher Walker

1. The Lord is my light, my help, my salvation.
Why should I fear? With God I fear no one.
God protects me all my life.
With the Lord what should I dread?

(REFRAIN)

The Lord is my light, the Lord is my help,
the Lord is my salvation.

2. There is one thing I ask of the Lord that I long for:
all of my days with God to be dwelling,
gazing with awe at the beauty of God,
and in wonder look on God's house.

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CHRIST BE OUR LIGHT – Bernadette Farrell

(REFRAIN)

Christ, be our light! Shine in our hearts.
Shine through the darkness.

CHRIST BE OUR LIGHT (continued)

Christ, be our light!
Shine in your church gathered today.

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PRAISE TO YOU O CHRIST OUR SAVIOR –

Bernadette Farrell

(REFRAIN)

Praise to you, O Christ, our Savior,
Word of the Father, calling us to life;
Son of God who leads us to freedom:
glory to you, Lord Jesus Christ!

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ESPERO EN TI SEÑOR - Santiago Fernández

(ESTRIBILLO)

Espero en ti, Señor, mi alma confía en tu palabra.
Como el centinela a la aurora, mi alma te espera, Señor.

1. Desde el abismo clamo a ti, Señor, escucha mi clamor.
Estén atentos tus oídos, mi Dios, a la súplica de mi voz.

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TRANSFIGURE US, O LORD - Bob Hurd

(REFRAIN)

Transfigure us, O Lord, transfigure us, O Lord.
Break the chains that bind us;
speak your healing word,
and where you lead we'll follow. Transfigure us, O Lord.

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SE NUESTRA LUZ – Bernadette Farrell

(ESTRIBILLO)

¡Sé nuestra luz, Cristo Señor, en las tinieblas!
¡Sé nuestra luz! Brilla en tu Iglesia reunida hoy.

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Saturday, February 28

4:00pm Nellie De La Cruz †
Teofilo Sison †
Jose Sison †

Sunday, March 1

8:00am Mark Hennessy †
Leopolda & Peter Ludoviko †
Mary Reti †
9:30am Vicente Buenviaje †
Nilo Lantin †
Jose Gonzalez Romero †
11:00am For the Intentions of the St. Charles Community ♥
12:30pm Alberto Campain †
Ramon Diaz †

Monday, March 2

8:15am Dolores Bacharach †

Tuesday, March 3

8:15am Charles and Betty Strongo †

Wednesday, March 4

8:15am Casey & Ann Dobkowski †

Friday, March 6

8:15am Mary Rose & Susie Schallert †

Saturday, March 7

4:00pm Jimmy & Anna D'Arrigo †

Sunday, March 8

8:00am Ivanka & Ivione Ludoviko †
Claudio Higginbotham †
Zenie Llanto †
9:30am Cleong Dang †
Dorea Jasbro †
11:00am For the Intentions of the St. Charles Community ♥
12:30pm Thomas Abadie †

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Pray for the Sick

Raquel Haas, Helen Haas, Ron Swallow
Dolly Sanzone, Antonio Trinidad Jr.

Rest in Peace

Earl "Bud" Fisher,
Suzanne DiLena

Readings for the Week

Sunday: Gn 12:1-4a/Ps 33:4-5, 18-19, 20, 22/2 Tm 1:8b-10/Mt 17:1-9

Monday: Dn 9:4b-10/Ps 79:8, 9, 11 and 13/Lk 6:36-38

Tuesday: Is 1:10, 16-20/Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23/Mt 23:1-12

Wednesday: Jer 18:18-20/Ps 31:5-6, 14, 15-16/Mt 20:17-28

Thursday: Jer 17:5-10/Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6/Lk 16:19-31

Friday: Gn 37:3-4, 12-13a, 17b-28a/Ps 105:16-17, 18-19, 20-21/Mt 21:33-43, 45-46


Saturday: Mi 7:14-15, 18-20/Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 9-10, 11-12/Lk 15:1-3, 11-32

Next 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



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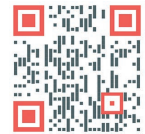
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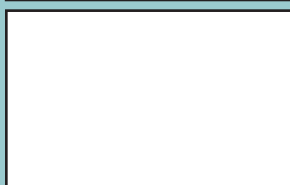
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