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February 2020

The Holy Family



The month of February is dedicated to the Holy Family. This year the first 25 days of February fall during the liturgical season known as Ordinary Time which is represented by the liturgical color green. Green, the symbol of hope, green is the color of the sprouting seed and arouses in the faithful the hope of reaping the eternal harvest of heaven, especially the hope of a glorious resurrection. The remaining days of February are the beginning of Lent. The liturgical color changes to purple — a symbol of penance, mortification and the sorrow of a contrite heart.

In the family life of Mary and Joseph, God is truly at the center — Jesus is at the center. The life of the Holy Family breathed with faith, the faith that gave the family the energy which

allowed them to face difficult challenges, like the difficult

ordeal of the flight into Egypt. This is an important lesson for Christian families throughout history and for us today. We are called to build families where God is at the center, families that breathe with faith, that have joy in living according to the Law of the Lord. How many families can testify that it is because of their faith that they have been able to endure challenges and difficult ordeals! It is faith that gives families the energy they need to persevere amid the difficulties of life. This faith is evident when a family prays together regularly and when it is not just an obligation, but a joy, to follow the Law of the Lord: for example, to attend and worship together at Mass every Sunday and Holy Day. The Holy Family teaches us the joy of faith and the joy of obeying the precepts of the Lord.

Another great lesson we can learn from the Holy Family, of course, is love. We contemplate today the human warmth of the Holy Family, the love of Mary and Joseph for each other and for their son, as well as Jesus' love for his parents. This loving harmony is a model for every family. But it can be difficult sometimes.

Families may experience discord at times: disagreements, fights, divisions. The light from the Holy Family can encourage such families to practice mercy and forgiveness, so that harmony will be restored

With many blessings and prayers from our staff!
 Rev. Michael Werkhoven (Fr. Mike)
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St. Valentine's Day

From Fr. Mike's Studio



One of the greatest bits of irony in modern culture, is the fact that on February 14, most of the modern world celebrates a Catholic saint, yet the Catholic Church does not. Of course we all know February 14 as “Valentine’s Day”, named after a 3rd century Roman priest or bishop who was martyred. But in the Catholic Church, the liturgical celebration of February 14 is for Saints Cyril the Monk and Methodius the Bishop, two brothers who lived in the 9th century and whose liturgical writings served as a “spiritual bridge” between the Eastern and Western traditions. For this reason they are known as the “Apostles to the Slavs” and they are the Patron Saints of the Czech Republic, Slovenia, Slovakia, Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina. While it is understandable why we celebrate these two important Eastern Saints, why don’t we celebrate a liturgical Feast Day for St. Valentine?

One of the reasons is that there is some confusion over who St. Valentine was, because over the 1700 years since his martyrdom, several legends have grown and it appears there may have been several different St. Valentines, although most agree that they are different legends of the same person. The Hagiographies (lives of the saints) state that St. Valentine was either a priest in Rome, or a Bishop in Terni, just north of Rome, and arguably, he could have been both. Living in the 3rd Century when Christianity was outlawed, he was arrested and brought before a judge named Asterius. The judge was fascinated by his preaching and shared many conversations about the faith, but he needed more proof. He asked Valentinus to pray for his daughter who was blind. Valentinus asked for the daughter to be brought to him, laid his hands upon her and prayed, and her sight was restored. In thanksgiving for this gift, Asterius asked to convert to Christianity, and after destroying all the pagan idols in his palace and fasting for three days, Asterius and his entire household, all his family and servants, totaling 44 members, were baptized. Asterius also freed all the Christians in the prison under his command, including Valentinus, who started to publicly preach and evangelize.

Here is where it gets confusing, for there are many legends as to what this cleric did before being arrested again. One legend states that Valentinus was secretly marrying Christian couples, and since helping Christians in any way was forbidden, he was arrested. Another legend, building on this one, stated that Valentinus was secretly marrying couples so that the men could avoid conscription into the military, and since soldiers were very scarce at this time, this angered the Emperor. As a gift to these men whom he saved from serving the Emperor, Valentinus would cut a piece of parchment in the shape of a heart, and write on them that their heart now belonged to God and to doing his will, not the will of the Emperor.

Being arrested again, Valentinus was brought before the Emperor Claudius II, who was also impressed by his preaching, but after refusing to renounce his faith, and then trying to convert the Emperor, he was condemned to death. Before his execution, Valentinus asked to write a note to the daughter of Asterius, the blind girl he had healed, which urged her to remain steadfast in the faith, and he signed it “from your Valentine.”

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from the Deacon's Desk...



From the Deacon:

Greetings all! A lot has happened since I last submitted an article: the birth of our Savior, the Christmas season, the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God, the Epiphany, and now we've settled into Ordinary Time. This is the shorter period of Ordinary Time that will take us to the season of Lent. A lot will happen between now and then as well. Bishop Talley will be returning to St. William to celebrate the 11 A.M. Liturgy with us on February 2, 2020. We will have a reception for him afterwards in the FLC. All are welcome and more info is forthcoming. Please stay tuned!

On a personal note, the Deacon is going to be "down" for a while. I will be having a total knee replacement on February 10. The goal is to be up and about ASAP! Your prayers are requested for me for a full and speedy recovery. Immediately following the surgery I begin physical therapy. My goal is to rehab the new knee, lose some weight, and be back doing my diaconate duties by Holy Week. Again, please keep me in your prayers. Also, keep my wife in your prayers. She says I'm not a very good patient! So please pray for patience for the both of us. During this down time, if you have any Baptism questions please refer them to Fr. Mike. Thanks for the prayers in advance.

There will be more activities between now and Lent. Please follow the weekly Parish bulletin, the Parish website, and the William Tell for more info.

I wanted to thank everyone who made our first food drive a success! Through your generosity, we were able to collect over 300 pounds of food. (That's a lot)! Of this, we were able to deliver over 200 pounds to the Millington Food Pantry at First United Methodist Church, Millington. Thank you my brother Knights for making this happen. The bulk of this donation was used for their Christmas Basket program. They prepared over one-hundred baskets for those less fortunate to ensure they could have a Christmas dinner with their families. So, on behalf of myself and the Millington Food Pantry, thank you again for your generosity. The balance of the food will be kept on hand here at the Church in our St. Lawrence Pantry. This will be used to fulfill requests for emergency situations on an as needed basis.

When I approached Fr. Mike last summer about starting a food pantry here at St. William, he was so supportive and even came up with the name, St. Lawrence. St. Lawrence was a Deacon in Rome during the third century. He and the other six deacons of Rome were martyred along with Pope Sixtus II in 258 A.D. Before his death his persecutors told him to go out and gather up all the treasures of Rome. Lawrence proceeded to give the gold, jewels, and money away. When Emperor Valerian arrived in Rome and asked for all the treasures of the church, Lawrence presented him with all the poor, the sick, and disadvantaged. That is the goal of any food pantry.

So I did some research. While we wanted to establish our own food pantry here at St. William it is not feasible at this time. After talking to Catholic Charities and the Memphis Food Bank I learned that we have a Food Pantry in Millington at the First United Methodist Church.

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St. Valentine's Day

The sentence was carried out outside the Flaminian Gate in Rome, he was beaten with clubs and stoned, but when that did not kill him, he was later beheaded. His body was interred in a catacomb north of Rome on the Via Flaminia, which later became the Church of St. Valentine because of the large number of pilgrims that visited to pray at his grave. During the middle ages, many new churches were built in the center of the city of Rome, and many of the relics in the catacombs were moved to these new churches. Pope Nicholas IV moved the relics of St. Valentine to the church of Santa Prassede near the Basilica of St. Mary Major and then in the Renaissance the skull of St. Valentine was moved to the church of Santa Maria in Cosmedin. What may be of note and interests to all the romantics, the church of Santa Maria in Cosmedin is not known so much for the relic of St. Valentine's skull, which is kept in a glass box and adorned with roses; but is more famous to tourists because at the front of the church is the "Bocca la Verita", the "mouth of truth". This stone disc, carved into the wall in the image of a face is just to the left of the entrance. Legend has it that if you place your hand in the mouth and you have told a lie, it will be bitten off. This of course was made famous in the great romantic comedy, "Roman Holiday" with Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn. But if you can get past the movie buffs waiting in line to get their pictures with their hand in the mouth; hardly anyone is inside looking for the relic of the saint that gave us the greatest reasons to buy roses, chocolates, and hallmark cards; a love worth dying for!

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They serve the community well and there is no need at this time for a second pantry in the Millington area. And that's how and where we can help. If there is a need for a second pantry in the future for the Millington area, we will already have the infrastructure in place. In the meantime, I think our efforts will best be served serving the already established pantries, societies, and outreaches in our area.

Having said that, with your help and generous donations, I plan on having 3 or 4 food drives each year. The bulk of the donations will go to the Millington Food Pantry, St. Vincent DePaul Society, and Project Outreach in Fayette County. The next one will take place the weekend of March 14-15. I will send out reminders. Again, thank you so much for your generosity. Remember, in Matthew 25:35 we read "For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me."

Finally, I wanted to thank everyone who helped decorate the Church for the Christmas season. Thanks to those who set up the Manger Scenes. Thanks to those who took down the decorations while I was out of town. A special thanks to the Schaal family for the generous gift of their time, talent, and treasure, in helping to ensure a beautiful Christmas season here at St. William. A special thanks, as well, to Fr. Mike for his leadership and guidance through the Advent and Christmas seasons even though he wasn't feeling 100% most of that time! Even though I'll be "down," I'll still be around. You may not see me on the Altar, but I'll still be at Church. Again, please pray for me during this time. I pray for you all every day. Thanks again for all you do.

Peace,
Deacon Jimmy





Religious Education

! YOUTH NEWS !

Everyone is settling in after a WONDERFUL Christmas season! Happy New Year to all!



Children's Mass

The 4th grade class did a fabulous job serving at the Children's Mass in January. The 3rd grade is up on February 16th at the 11:00 Mass. Each time our youth give of themselves and serve in any capacity it brings them that much closer to them finding their place in the church. We are all called to serve and there are many ways for all of us to do that. Join me in praising their efforts and encouraging them to continue! You guys ROCK!

Sacramental Prep

Our Sacramental Prep class received their First Reconciliation in January. YAY!!!! They were all anxious but super happy afterwards.

Please keep these kids in your prayers as they prepare for their First Communion in May!



Confirmation Retreat

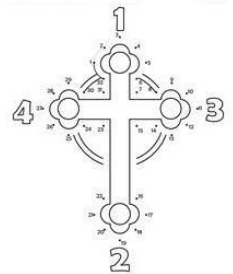
Our Confirmation II class is in full gear preparing for their confirmation in May as well. They are taking their studies seriously and working hard on service! We took our second group along with their parents to St. Mary's Soup Kitchen in January and they are looking forward to more ways to continue to serve. They will be attending their confirmation retreat at Incarnation in Collierville on the February 22nd.



Liturgical Gestures and Postures

This month, we will look at gestures and postures to remind us why these are so important to our liturgical life and our life of faith in general. We are called to full and active participation in the Mass. Our Catholic Faith is deeply blessed and extremely rich with symbols and gestures that are specific to the celebration of the Mass; and is there to bring us ever deeper into the Mystery of this union of Heaven and earth that we are privileged to be a part of. Each posture we assume at Mass underlines and reinforces the meaning of the action in which we are taking part at that moment in our worship.

Sign of the Cross: The sign of the cross is an outward sign of our belief in the Trinity – Father, Son and Holy Spirit. This also reminds us of the salvific sacrifice of Jesus so that we would have eternal life. We do this for anything we do in the name of the Lord. Some examples are the beginning and the end of Mass; When we enter the sanctuary and dip our fingers in the holy water font, we make the sign of the cross as a symbol of our baptism and our life in Christ. We always begin prayer with the sign of the cross. Again, this affirms our belief in the Trinity and that our faith is in God.



Bowing: Bowing is a humble supplication and above all adoration directed toward God. Bowing is done as a sign of adoration and reverence in prayer, and respect for the Eucharist and for sacred objects, particularly the altar and the crucifix. When we receive the Eucharist, it is appropriate and correct to bow your head briefly.

Genuflection: the gesture of bending the right knee to touch the floor is a sign of reverence for the presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament that is contained within tabernacle. We do this when we enter and exit our pews or if we cross in front of the tabernacle. If you are unable to genuflect due to health issues, then a profound bow (a bow from the waist) is appropriate.



Kneeling: The posture of kneeling signified penance in the early Church: the awareness of sin casts us to the ground! So thoroughly was kneeling identified with penance that the early Christians were forbidden to kneel on Sundays and during the Easter Season when the prevailing spirit of the liturgy was that of joy and thanksgiving. In the Middle Ages kneeling came to signify the homage of a vassal to his lord, and more recently this posture has come to signify adoration. It is for this reason that the bishops of this country have chosen the posture of kneeling for the entire Eucharistic Prayer.

Our Lady of Lourdes

February 11th marks the first apparition of the Blessed Virgin Mary in 1858 to fourteen-year-old Marie Bernade (St. Bernadette) Soubirous. Between February 11 and July 16, 1858, the Blessed Virgin appeared eighteen times, and showed herself to St. Bernadette in the hollow of the rock at Lourdes. On March 25 she said to the little shepherdess who was only fourteen years of age: "I am the Immaculate Conception." Since then Lourdes has become a place of pilgrimage and many cures and conversions have taken place. The message of Lourdes is a call to personal conversion, prayer, and charity.

The many miracles which have been performed through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin at Lourdes prompted the Church to institute a special commemorative feast, the "Apparition of the Immaculate Virgin Mary." The Office gives the historical background. Four years after the promulgation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception (1854), the Blessed Virgin appeared a number of times to a very poor and holy girl named Bernadette. The actual spot was in a grotto on the bank of the Gave River near Lourdes.

The Immaculate Conception had a youthful appearance and was clothed in a pure white gown and mantle, with an azure blue girdle. A golden rose adorned each of her bare feet. On her first apparition, February 11, 1858, the Blessed Virgin bade the girl make the sign of the Cross piously and say the rosary with her. Bernadette saw her take the rosary that was hanging from her arms into her hands. This was repeated in subsequent apparitions.

With childlike simplicity Bernadette once sprinkled holy water on the vision, fearing that it was a deception of the evil spirit; but the Blessed Virgin smiled pleasantly, and her face became even more lovely. The third time Mary appeared she invited the girl to come to the grotto daily for two weeks. Now she frequently spoke to Bernadette. On one occasion she ordered her to tell the ecclesiastical authorities to build a church on the spot and to organize processions. Bernadette also was told to drink and wash at the spring still hidden under the sand.

Finally on the feast of the Annunciation, the beautiful Lady announced her name, "I am the Immaculate Conception."

The report of cures occurring at the grotto spread quickly and the more it spread, the greater the number of Christians who visited the hallowed place. The publicity given these miraculous events on the one hand and the seeming sincerity and innocence of the girl on the other made it necessary for the bishop of Tarbes to institute a judicial inquiry. Four years later he declared the apparitions to be supernatural and permitted the public veneration of the Immaculate Conception in the grotto. Soon a chapel was erected, and since that time countless pilgrims come every year to Lourdes to fulfill promises or to beg graces. — Excerpted from The Church's Year of Grace, Pius Parsch.

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Sitting: this is the posture of listening and meditation, so the congregation sits for the pre-Gospel readings and may also sit for the period of meditation following Communion.

Standing: This is an active posture of receptivity, respect, witness and readiness for mission. Standing is a sign of respect and honor, so we stand as the celebrant who represents Christ enters and leaves the assembly. This posture, from the earliest days of the Church, has been understood as the stance of those who are risen with Christ and seek the things that are above. When we stand for prayer we assume our full stature before God, not in pride, but in humble gratitude for the marvelous thing God has done in creating and redeeming each one of us. By Baptism we have been given a share in the life of God, and the posture of standing is an acknowledgment of this wonderful gift. We stand for the Gospel, the pinnacle of revelation, the words and deeds of the Lord, and the bishops of the United States have chosen standing as the posture to be observed in this country for the reception of Communion, the sacrament which unites us in the most profound way possible with Christ who, now gloriously risen from the dead, is the cause of our salvation.



Striking our breast: During the Confiteor the action of striking our breasts at the words through my own fault can strengthen my awareness that my

Anyone who has made a pilgrimage to the Shrine of Lourdes will not have missed the opportunity to pray at the Grotto where the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared on the 11th of February 1858. A mystical place, similar to the welcoming “bosom” of a mother, almost a baptismal font, in which to immerse ourselves and rediscover the unrivalled beauty of being Christians: having God as our Father and Mary as our Mother!

Lourdes is one of the most important “places of grace” known to the Church. It is like a vast basin of purity where countless souls have removed the clothes of sin and put on the snow white garments of spiritual rebirth! Some, like the author, found the light necessary to embrace the call to the priesthood, others, the strength to remain faithful to this commitment. How can we deny that the Mother is the one who knows the Will of the Son better than anyone else and that turning to Her we understand better the mysterious plan God has for each one of us? No one better than Mary can convince us to “do whatever he tells you”!

In Lourdes, like the servants at Cana, we too sincerely open our hearts to the presence of the Mother and, attentive to her words, we are captivated by the mystery of the Son. Then we see His Will for what it truly is: our path to happiness!

Patron: Bodily ills.

Things to Do:

- Watch *The Song of Bernadette*, a masterpiece filmed in 1943.
- Bring flowers (roses would be appropriate) to your statue of Our Lady at your home altar, especially if you have a statue of Our Lady of Lourdes.



FEBRUARY

1 Gen 50,	Isa 33,	Matt 21:1-16,	Ps 18:26-32
2 Exod 1-3,	Isa 34,	Matt 21:17-46,	Ps 18:33-39
3 Exod 4-5,	Isa 35,	Matt 22:1-13,	Ps 18:40-46
4 Exod 6,	Isa 36,	Matt 22:14-35,	Ps 18:47-50
5 Exod 7-8,	Isa 37:1-27,	Matt 22:36-23:11,	Ps 19:1-9
6 Exod 9-10,	Isa 37:28-38,	Matt 23:12-39,	Ps 19:10-14
7 Exod 11:1-12:25,	Isa 38-39,	Matt 24:1-15,	Ps 20
8 Exod 12:26-13:22,	Isa 40:1-20,	Matt 24:16-37,	Ps 21
9 Exod 14-15,	Isa 40:21-31,	Matt 24:38-51,	Ps 21:6-13
10 Exod 16,	Isa 41,	Matt 25:1-30,	Ps 22
11 Exod 17-18,	Isa 42,	Matt 25:31-46,	Ps 22:6-13
12 Exod 19-20,	Isa 43:1-15,	Matt 26:1-27,	Ps 22:14-20
13 Exod 21:1-22; 22,	Isa 43:16-28,	Matt 26:28-49,	Ps 22:21-27
14 Exod 23,	Isa 44,	Matt 26:50-75,	Ps 22:28-31
15 Exod 24-25,	Isa 45,	Matt 27:1-18,	Ps 23
16 Exod 26,	Isa 46,	Matt 27:19-40,	Ps 24
17 Exod 27-28,	Isa 47,	Matt 27:41-66,	Ps 25
18 Exod 29,	Isa 48,	Matt 28,	Ps 25:6-12
19 Exod 30,	Isa 49,	Mark 1:1-19,	Ps 25:13-22
20 Exod 31-32,	Isa 50,	Mark 1:20-45,	Ps 26
21 Exod 33-34,	Isa 51,	Mark 2,	Ps 26:4-12
22 Exod 35,	Isa 52-53,	Mark 3:1-11,	Ps 27
23 Exod 36,	Isa 54,	Mark 3:12-35,	Ps 27:5-14
24 Exod 37-38,	Isa 55-56,	Mark 4:1-20,	Ps 28:
25 Exod 39,	Isa 57,	Mark 4:21-41,	Ps 28:4-9
26 Exod 40,	Isa 58,	Mark 5:1-23,	Ps 29
27 Lev 1-3,	Isa 59,	Mark 5:24-43,	Ps 29:8-11
28 Lev 4-5,	Isa 60,	Mark 6:1-23,	Ps 30

**Read the
Bible in
One Year**



Matthew 5:38-48

Yeah? Well, who can count on that?

We can, that's who! We are blessed!



FLAME OF LOVE PRAYER CENACLE

At St. William on every other Sunday. Check the calendar outside the room.

9:45—10:45 in the Family Life Center Classrooms

Please Come Join Us!



Hail Mary, full of Grace, the Lord is with Thee, blessed are Thou among women and blessed is the fruit of Thy womb, Jesus. Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners, spread the effect of grace of thy Flame of Love over all humanity, now and at the hour of our death. Amen.



Our Lord's Promises
"The Renewal of the Earth will take place through the power and imploring force of the Blessed Virgin Mary."

Our Lady's Promises
"With this Flame you will light all hearts in the world. This Flame will become a fire, and with its shining Light, this fire will blind Satan."



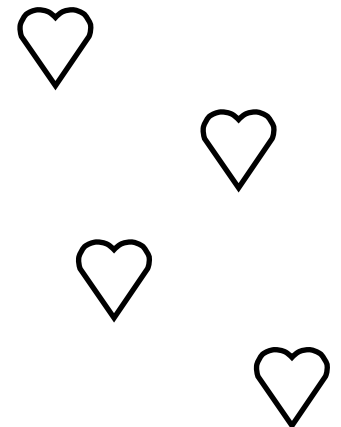
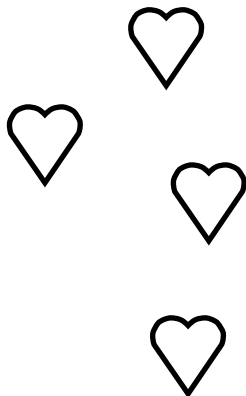
Come deepen your faith and prayer life! Learn about and pray the devotion "Flame of Love" given by Jesus and Mary to Elizabeth Kindelmann of Hungary between 1961 and 1983 as written in her diary. The Flame of Love Movement has the Apostolic Blessing of Pope Francis, was encouraged by Pope John Paul II, and received the Imprimatur number 494-4/2009 from Cardinal Peter Erdo, Archbishop of Estergom-Budapest and Primate of Hungary. Since then the diary has received the Imprimatur by numerous bishops in various jurisdictions including Archbishop Charles Chaput in Philadelphia, the Fountainhead of this Movement in the United States. The Diary will be provided to participants.

PLEASE JOIN US ! Call Teresa Elliott for any questions at 901-604-7225

Please join us for Bunco on Friday,

February 21st. We are having a Valentines theme, so wear your hearts, reds and pinks and come join us! Bring a finger food at 7pm. We start playing at 7:30pm. See you there! Call Debbie Breckenridge with any questions or if you need a ride

901-359-7063.



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Things to watch or read on FORMED this Lent.

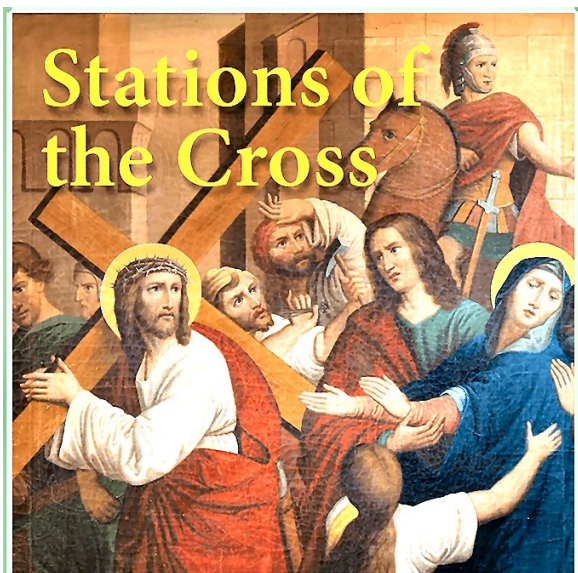
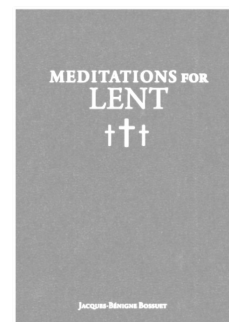


Using the highly-acclaimed Augustine Institute programs Symbolon and Forgiven: The Transforming Power of Confession, *A Lent to Remember* explores the ways God reaches out to each of us with his mercy. Through Christ's suffering on the cross in the Paschal Mystery and his perpetual reception of his people in the Sacrament of Reconciliation, God makes his love, his very self, present to us in the world. By reflecting on the Paschal Mystery and making a step-by-step examination of the Rite of Confession, *A Lent to Remember* communicates God's invitation to each one of us to come experience his inde-

Even three hundred years ago, believers found it difficult to sustain for forty days the proper Lenten spirit. That's why even then, countless Christians turned to the writings of Bishop Jacques-Bénigne Bossuet (1627-1704), whose great piety and simple eloquence won him renown as one of the greatest preachers of his time. From Bishop Bossuet's sermons and spiritual writings, believers drew ever greater Lenten wisdom and strength.

With Bossuet, this Lent you will find yourself saying, "O Jesus! I present myself to you to make my journey in your company. O my Savior, receive your traveler! Here I am ready, holding on to nothing. Let me go with You to the Father."

That's the fire that should burn in the heart of all Christians. This Lent, let Bishop Bossuet enkindle it in yours.



Stations of the Cross by Saint Alphonsus Liguori

The Augustine Institute presents a beautiful meditation on the Stations of the Cross by Saint Alphonsus Liguori, narrated by Dr. Christopher Blum. This prayerful reflection is accompanied by the Schola Cantorum of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Littleton, CO, chanting the traditional Catholic hymn *Stabat Mater*, in Latin, which depicts the loving presence of Our Sorrowful Mother, sharing in the suffering of Christ at the foot of the cross. Take advantage of this audio on your commute, at home, or anywhere you find the time, to enrich your prayer during Lent or throughout the year, and better unite yourself to the Passion of Christ.

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