

March 19, 2023
19 de Marzo de 2023

SAINT ANNE CATHOLIC CHURCH **IGLESIA DE SANTA ANA**

Berryville, AR

Mass Schedule/

Horario de misas

Wednesday/Miercoles 6pm

Saturday/Sabado 8:30am

Sunday/Domingo

Mass in English 11:00am

Misa en español 1:00pm

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Dc. Elias Rangel

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Ellen Eby

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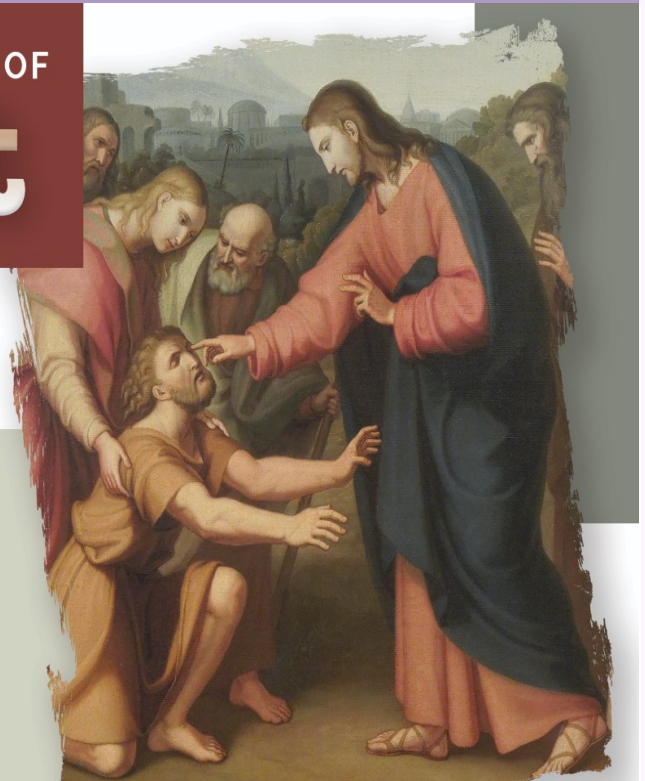
FOURTH SUNDAY OF

Lent

MARCH 19, 2023

I was blind
and now I see.

John 9:25



THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION/
EL SACRAMENTO DE LA RECONCILIACION

is offered at 9:00 am after the Saturday morning Mass and during the Holy Hour on Wednesday evenings from 5:00-5:45 pm /se ofrece a las 9:00 am después de la misa del sábado por la mañana y durante la Hora Santa los miércoles por la tarde de 5:00 a 5:45pm

ADORATION OF THE MOST BLESSED SACRAMENT/
ADORACIÓN DEL SANTÍSIMO SACRAMENTO

is on every Wednesday at 5:00pm and every First Friday from 7pm to 8am/ es todos los miércoles a las 5pm y todos los primeros viernes de 7pm a 8am.

SACRAMENTAL LIFE/VIDA SACRAMENTAL

If you are interested in receiving any of the Sacraments, please contact the parish office./ Si está interesado en recibir alguno de los sacramentos, comuníquese con la oficina parroquial.

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If you are new to the parish, please fill out a parish registration form. Forms are located at the parish office or the Vestibule/Si es nuevo en la parroquia, complete un formulario de registro parroquial. Las formas son ubicado en la oficina parroquial o en el Vestíbulo.



4th Sunday of Lent
March 19, 2023

My shepherd is the Lord, I shall not want.
— *Psalm 23*

LITURGICAL SCHEDULE, READINGS
& INTENTIONS

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

11am: +Rose Becker
1pm:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

6:00pm: No Mass

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

8:30am +John Geelan

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

11am: +Fred West
1pm: +Tonya Waller

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

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Jn 5:17-30

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Lk 1:26-38

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Please Pray For:

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Nursing home patients and homebound: Betty Blach, Kevin Harris, Bob Doss, Anita Boyd, Flo Fitzsimmons and Bill Jenkins. Our Military: Jonathon Waller— Army, Michael A. Wilhelm— Army in Korea, Dr. Kate Williams— Army Reserve, Daniel Clifford— Chief Navy Officer, Thomas Dean— Corrections Officer, Robert Dean— EMT, Michael Alcala— Airforce. Our law Enforcement: Robert Bartos, Eric Richter, Mary Clifford, Josue Rangel, and all others in the Armed Forces & Law Enforcement.



Holy Thursday, April 6th

4pm- St. Elizabeth Parish Center
6pm- St. Anne

Good Friday, April 7th

12:15- St. Elizabeth Church
5pm- St. Anne
6pm- Spanish Stations of the Cross

Easter Vigil, Saturday, April 8th

8pm- St. Anne

Easter Sunday, April 9th

8:30am- St. Elizabeth Church
11am- St. Anne (English)
1pm- St. Anne (Spanish)

The Annunciation

A tradition, which has come down from the apostolic ages, tells us that the great mystery of the Incarnation was achieved on the twenty-fifth day of March. It was at the hour of midnight, when the most holy Virgin was alone and absorbed in prayer, that the Archangel Gabriel appeared before her, and asked her, in the name of the blessed Trinity, to consent to become the Mother of God. Let us assist, in spirit, at this wonderful interview between the angel and the Virgin: and, at the same time, let us think of that other interview which took place between Eve and the serpent. A holy bishop and martyr of the second century, Saint Irenaeus, who had received the tradition from the very disciples of the apostles, shows us that Nazareth is the counterpart of Eden.



Fourth Sunday of Lent

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Centuries ago, these Lenten days were a time of intense final preparation for the candidates for baptism. By now, they had already been numbered among the “elect” for Easter baptism, and were daily challenged to excel in prayer, in fasting, and in works of charity. As is true today, at a certain point in the weekly assembly for Eucharist, the nonbaptized were dismissed from the assembly for their own learning and prayer. While they might have had impressions about the Eucharist, they had no direct experience. The rites of the church were secret and its worship places off-limits.

For the Easter Vigil, those to be baptized arrived very hungry from long fasting, and perhaps very apprehensive as to how initiation was to be accomplished. A long night of vigil and storytelling, a shimmering pool of baptism, the anointing with oil and clothing with white robes came as something of a surprise. At the end of a long, life-changing night of embrace by Christ and the community, as the eucharistic feast ended, a final surprise was brought forward. To address the deep hunger of the newly baptized, the church offered a bowl of milk and honey, sign of promises fulfilled, sign of community, prosperity, and peace, and yet another foretaste of heaven’s banquet.



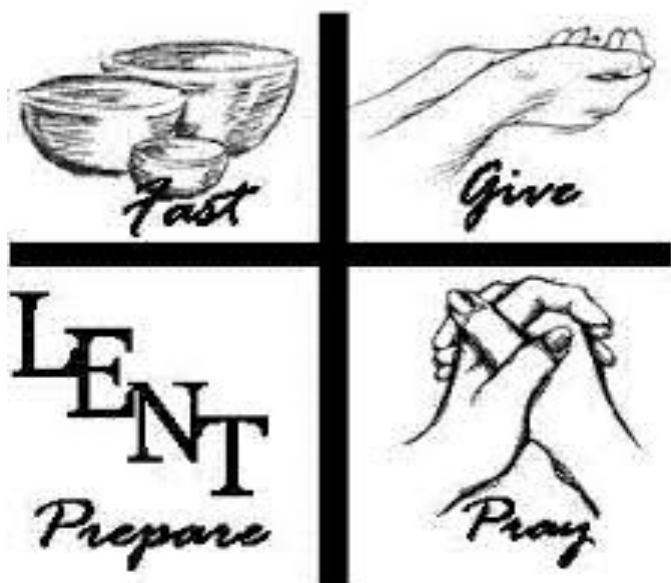
- We are now registering for the **Benedictine Encounter** on June 17-19th. A \$50 deposit is required to claim your spot.
- We will have **Stations of the Cross** on all Fridays during Lent. 5pm in English and 6pm in Spanish.



The Catholic Diocese of Little Rock is committed to protecting children and young people. If you are aware of abuse or have been abused by clerics, Church volunteers, or Church workers, please contact the State of Arkansas Hotline for Crimes against Children at 1-800-482-5964 and the Chancellor for Canonical Affairs, Dcn. Matthew A. Glover, (501) 664-0340 ext. 361. For pastoral assistance please contact the Victim Assistance Coordinator for the Diocese of Little Rock: Laura Gottspomer (501) 664-0340, ext. 425. Diocese of Little Rock, 2500 N. Tyler Street, Little Rock, AR 72207.

Photo Contest

Any Arkansas photographer, 18 or older, can enter their photo of a local Catholic church or institution for a chance to be featured on the cover of the 2024 Diocese of Little Rock directory. Arkansas Catholic sponsors the annual cover photo contest entry deadline is March 17. Sister Maria Rose Carter, OSB, of Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro won last year's contest with a photo of a sunlit mosaic depicting St. Benedict. Her photo featured on the cover of the 2023 directory. Complete rules and an entry form are available on the Arkansas Catholic website, arkansas-catholic.org For more information, contact Emily Roberts by e-mail to eroberts@dolr.org.



2023 Mass for Hope and Healing

What: To pray for healing for survivors of child sexual abuse, and to commemorate April as the National child Abuse Prevention Month

When: Sunday April 30, at 5:30pm

Where: Cathedral of St. Andrew, 617 S. Louisiana St., Little Rock

Who: Anyone who is interested in praying for victims, their families and friends.

Bishop Anthony B. Taylor, Celebrant

Sunday Collections for 3/12/2023

Regular Collections: \$4,182.33

Building Collections: \$81.00



Our Seminarians for the month of March, 2023



Minh Phong Nguyen

Contact address:

House of Formation,
1201 S. Van Buren,
Little Rock, AR 72204

For more information
on our seminarians, go to

www.dolr.org/seminarians



**Joshua
Osborne**

THIS LENT Join our faith community—and nearly 13,000 Catholic communities across the United States— in a transformative Lenten journey with CRS Rice Bowl. Pick up your family's CRS Rice Bowl from the bin in the back of the church. During the 40 days of Lent, we will reflect on the impact of global hunger and climate change on vulnerable communities around the world, and we will pray, fast and give alms to help our sisters and brothers in need. Visit crs-ricebowl.org to learn more.

St. Elizabeth Church

Sit Down

**FRIED CATFISH
DINNER**

*March 17 & 31
4:30-7:30pm*



St. Elizabeth Parish Hall

232 Passion Play Rd.

Guaranteed Tickets—479-253-4503

*Tickets available at door if
not sold out!!*

March 19, 2023



Fourth Sunday of Lent

SEEING THE LIGHT

Our Lenten journey continues this Sunday as we hear of Jesus healing a blind man in the Gospel of John. Jesus proclaims himself the light of the world, a light that overcomes darkness and enables a new capacity to see. The man, blind from birth, was able to begin his path to sight by first acknowledging his blindness. We are reminded of God's ongoing invitation to us to journey from blindness to sight. We begin by acknowledging our own capacity for "blind spots," and so open ourselves to uncomfortable truths and to God's healing. We are invited to see beyond appearances, as the reading from Samuel indicates, and to look into the heart of things. We are invited to "live as children of light" as the letter to the Ephesians teaches. Like the man healed from blindness, we may gradually learn to see fully and to follow Jesus.

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TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — As the prophet Samuel anointed David with oil, the spirit of the LORD rushed upon David (1 Samuel 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a).

Psalm — My shepherd is the Lord; I shall not want (Psalm 23).

Second Reading — You who were once darkness are now light in the Lord. Live as children of light (Ephesians 5:8-14).

Gospel — The man who was blind from birth proclaimed: The one called Jesus made clay with his saliva, anointed my eyes with it, and told me to wash. When I washed, I was able to see! (John 9:1-41 [1, 6-9, 13-17, 34-38])

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SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Fourth Sunday of Lent

Monday: St. Joseph; Spring begins

Thursday: St. Toribius of Mogrovejo

Friday: Abstinence

Saturday: The Annunciation of the Lord

CATHOLIC PRAYER CORNER

Prayer in Time of Sadness and Grief

O God of compassion,
your people are in pain.

Send your Holy Spirit among us
to dispel the fear that accompanies grief.

We cry out to you in our confusion;
comfort us in our affliction.

Help us to travel this road of grief and sadness
with our eyes fixed on the salvation
promised us through the death and resurrection
of your Son, who is Lord forever and ever. Amen.

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OUR FASCINATING FAITH

The Three Lenten Disciplines: Fasting

The season of Lent is characterized by fasting and abstinence. I remember that when I was a child, my parents instilled in me the practice of give up eating sweets and abstaining from candy during Lent so I could share the bitterness of the suffering that Jesus endured for my sins. Eventually in our parish, the priest encouraged us to put aside the money saved from not buying candies in order to send it to poor children.

Fasting and abstinence were not only ways to accompany Jesus in his suffering on the cross, but also means of encouraging and consoling him in his suffering children of today's world. The pastor taught me that fasting is not simply refraining from sweets and candy; fasting teaches me how to deny myself so that it is not I who live but Christ who lives in me. To fast means to deny myself certain things in order to give life to others, and thus, with my small sacrifice, to make the world a little better.

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SPRING

The first day of spring is one thing, and the first spring day is another. The difference between them is sometimes as great as a month.

—Henry Van Dyke

CHARITY

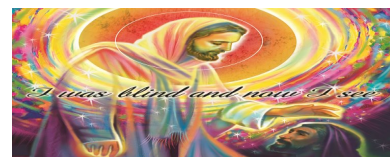
If you truly want to help the soul of your neighbor, you should approach God first with all your heart. Ask him simply to fill you with charity, the greatest of all virtues; with it you can accomplish what you desire.

—St. Vincent Ferrer

LIGHT AND SHADOW

In faith there is enough light for those who want to believe and enough shadows to blind those who don't.

—Blaise Pascal





FOURTH SUNDAY OF Lent

MARCH 19, 2023

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John 9:25

WHAT DO YOU SEE?

What do you see? Jesus gave sight to a man who was blind from birth. Not only was his physical sight restored, he saw things clearly even though the people around him—religious leaders, his own parents—were blinded by fear. Their preconceived convictions kept them in darkness even while the light of the world stood before them, offering them new sight. Led by the light of Christ, the man who had been blind worshiped Jesus. Samuel looked at Jesse's sons through the eyes of God and found the Lord's anointed, not in the older, stronger ones, but in the youngest, David. As we continue our Lenten journey, we resolve to live in the light of the Lord, to see clearly through the eyes of faith and respond by sharing Christ's light with the world.

IT'S TIME TO SEE OUR BLINDNESS

Most of us can admit that we're blind at times—we simply do not see the people and situations around us clearly. We stumble in the darkness of illness or grief and cannot see a way out. We may be blinded by selfishness or self-centeredness. Sometimes we are so caught up in our own lives, we're blind to the hurt, confusion, and need of those around us. We may look at things through our limited experience and perspective and not understand others' pain. At times, we choose to remain blind. We fail to see injustice and unfairness, preferring to remain in the dark rather than risk acknowledging and addressing such situations. Like the parents of the man who was born blind, we stay safe and comfortable, even when there is clearly an opportunity to make a difference, to bring light and love to the darkness.

SEE THROUGH THE EYES OF FAITH

When Samuel met the sons of Jesse, he thought he could see the one the Lord would anoint. He found the grace, however, to see through the eyes of faith and respond by anointing David, who would become the king of Israel. Jesus opened the eyes of the man who was born blind. We do not know how many others' eyes were opened that day, as they saw Jesus as the source of light and life. We can learn from Samuel and Jesus, bringing our darkness to the light through faith. When we look at life through God's eyes, we see endless possibility for goodness, holiness, grace, and peace.

TODAY'S READINGS

1 Samuel 16:1b, 6–7, 10–13a

Psalms 23:1–3a, 3b–4, 5, 6

Ephesians 5:8–14

John 9:1–41 [1, 6–9, 13–17, 34–38]



CUARTO DOMINGO DE Cuaresma

19 DE MARZO DE 2023

Yo era ciego y ahora veo.

Juan 9:25

¿QUÉ ES LO QUE VES?

¿Qué es lo que ves? Jesús devolvió la vista a un hombre ciego de nacimiento. No sólo recuperó la vista física, sino que vio las cosas con claridad, a pesar de que las personas que le rodeaban -los líderes religiosos, sus propios padres- estaban cegadas por el miedo. Sus convicciones preconcebidas les mantenían en la oscuridad, incluso cuando la luz del mundo estaba ante ellos, ofreciéndoles una nueva visión. Guiado por la luz de Cristo, el hombre que había estado ciego adoró a Jesús. Samuel miró a los hijos de Jesé a través de los ojos de Dios y encontró al ungido del Señor, no en los mayores y más fuertes, sino en el más joven, David. Al continuar nuestro camino cuaresmal, nos proponemos vivir a la luz del Señor, ver con claridad a través de los ojos de la fe y responder compartiendo la luz de Cristo con el mundo.

ES HORA DE VER NUESTRA CEGUERA

La mayoría de nosotros puede admitir que a veces estamos ciegos: simplemente no vemos con claridad a las personas y las situaciones que nos rodean. Tropezamos en la oscuridad de la enfermedad o el dolor y no vemos la salida. Puede que nos ciegue el egoísmo o el egocentrismo. A veces estamos tan atrapados en nuestras propias vidas, que somos ciegos al dolor, la confusión y la necesidad de los que nos rodean. Podemos mirar las cosas a través de nuestra limitada experiencia y perspectiva y no entender el dolor de los demás. A veces, optamos por permanecer ciegos. No vemos la injusticia y la falta de equidad, y preferimos permanecer en la oscuridad antes que arriesgarnos a reconocer y abordar esas situaciones. Como los padres del ciego de nacimiento, nos quedamos a salvo y cómodos, incluso cuando hay una clara oportunidad de marcar la diferencia, de llevar luz y amor a la oscuridad.

VER CON LOS OJOS DE LA FE

Cuando Samuel conoció a los hijos de Jesé, pensó que podía ver al que el Señor ungiría. Sin embargo, encontró la gracia de ver a través de los ojos de la fe y respondió ungiendo a David, que se convertiría en el rey de Israel. Jesús abrió los ojos del ciego de nacimiento. No sabemos a cuántos otros se les abrieron los ojos aquel día, al ver a Jesús como fuente de luz y de vida. Podemos aprender de Samuel y de Jesús, trayendo nuestra oscuridad a la luz a través de la fe. Cuando miramos la vida a través de los ojos de Dios, vemos infinitas posibilidades de bondad, santidad, gracia y paz.

LECTURAS DE HOY

1 Samuel 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a
Salmo 23 (22):1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6
Efesios 5:8-14
Juan 9:1-41 [1, 6-9, 13-17, 34-38]

Today, Sunday, March 19th

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April 21-23, 2023

Coury House

Subiaco Abbey, Subiaco, Arkansas

couryhouse@subi.org

479-934-1290

Friday, April 21, 2023

- 3:30-5:30 pm Registration
6 pm Dinner
7 pm Vespers
7:45 pm History/Theology of Music Ministry

Saturday, April 22, 2023

- 7:30 am Mass with the monks
8 am Breakfast
9 am Take a Deep Breath: Fundamentals of Singing
10:30 am What's in a Note: Basics of Music Theory
11:45 am Noon Prayer with the monks
Noon Dinner
1 pm #S%*&...Say What?: Pitfalls of Cantoring
2:30 pm What a Pretty Song—But Not for Mass:
Choosing Liturgically Appropriate Music
3:30 pm Stepping Up to the Mike: Practical Practice

Optional:

- 6 pm Dinner
7:45 pm Singing and Fellowship

Sunday, April 23, 2023

- 8 am Breakfast
9 am Singing practice
Noon Lunch & Departure



Cost:

Private room	\$115
Shared room (per person)	\$ 85
Commuter	\$ 45

Extra night & meals add:

Private room	\$ 85
Shared room (per person)	\$ 65
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(Extra meal & day)	\$ 20

Call or e-mail for info or to register:

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Commentary on the Rule of St. Benedict through Film, April 28-30, presented by Br. Roch McClellan, OSB: A melding of the study of film and the Rule of St. Benedict for the purpose of deepening one's Spiritual understanding of the Benedictine life and to offer some practical means for living the Rule in our 21st Century world. Cost: \$200 for a private room and \$150 per person in a shared room. Cost covers two nights' accommodations, six meals and the conferences. Commuter rate of \$75 covers all conferences and four meals. Call Coury House retreat center at Subiaco Abbey, Subiaco, AR, at 479-934-1290 or email couryhouse@subi.org to register.

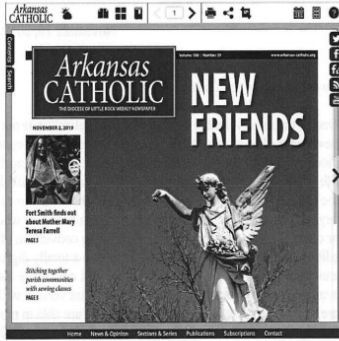
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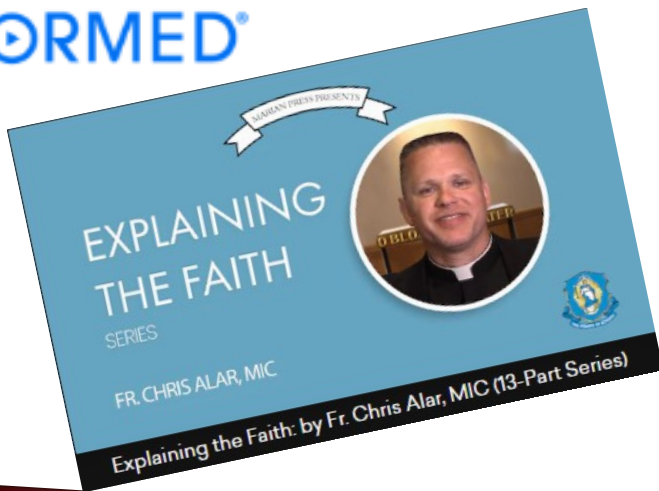
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Week of March 19, 2023



Joseph of Nazareth: The Story of the Man Closest to Christ

Celebrate the feast of Christ's foster father with even more joy and respect this year by watching a movie about him! Enter into the life of this great saint through the movie Joseph of Nazareth!



The Annunciation Sacred Art

Join Dr. Ben Akers and Taylor Kemp as they discuss the spiritual and theological significance of the Annunciation over a piece of Sacred Art by Elizabeth Zelasko that depicts this incredible scene.



St. Joseph: Our Spiritual Father

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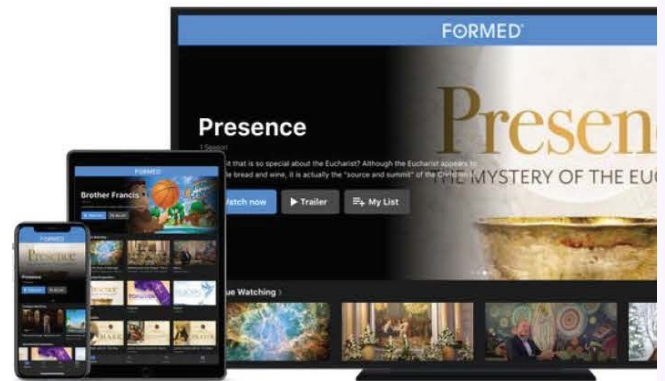
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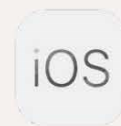
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