

March 2, 2025

2 de Marzo de 2025

SAINT ANNE CATHOLIC CHURCH

IGLESIA DE SANTA ANA

Berryville, AR

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Horario de misas

Wednesday/Miércoles 6pm

Saturday/Sabado 8:30am

Sunday/Domingo

Mass in English 11:00am

Misa en español 1:00pm

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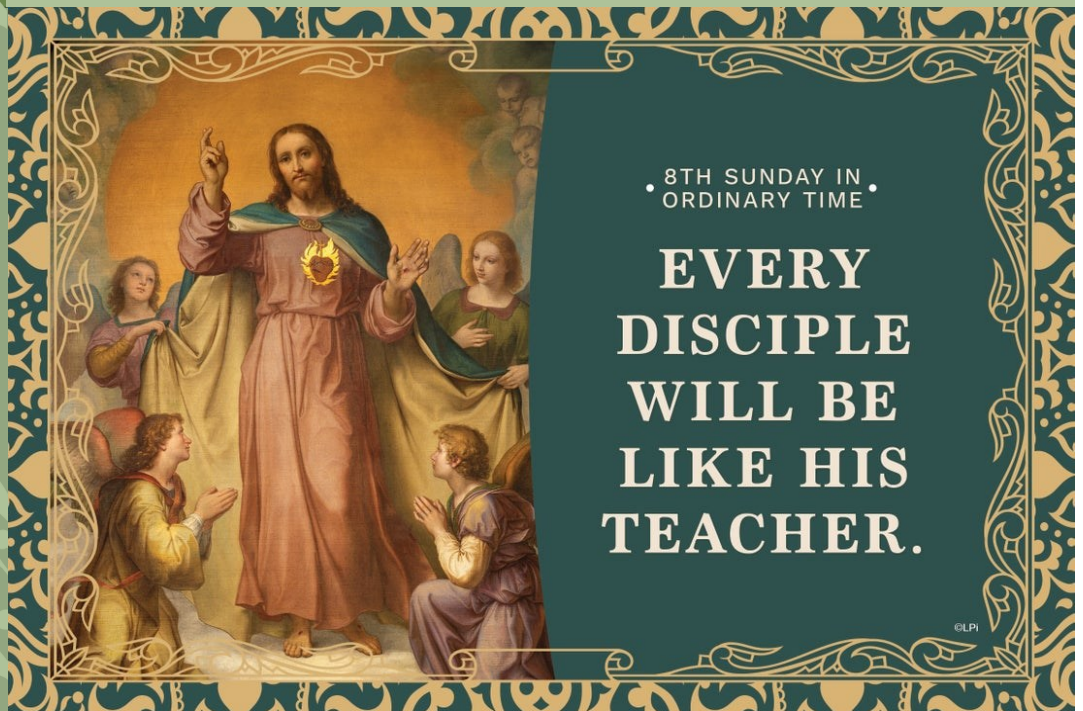
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LIKE HIS
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THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION/

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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


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**LITURGICAL SCHEDULE
& INTENTIONS**

SUNDAY, MARCH 2
EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
11am: +Jerry & My Kral and Vincent Kral
1pm: +Leticia Hernandez

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
7am: +Poor Souls in Purgatory
6pm: +Jerry & My Kral and Vincent Kral

SATURDAY, MARCH 8
8:30am: +Jerry & My Kral and Vincent Kral

SUNDAY, MARCH 9
FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT
11am: +Harold Richter
1pm: +Ancelmo & Alfredo Preciado



Liturgical Ministers

Sunday, March 2
Lector: Yolanda Tellez
Extraord. Ministers: Sommer Paine, Ron Eby,
Barry Doss, Terry Dean

Wednesday, March 5
Lector: Robin Greer, Eng/TBD, Span
Extraord. Ministers: Need Volunteers

Knights of Columbus
Fried Catfish Dinners
March 7, March 21, April 4
5:00pm-7:00pm
Parish Hall
\$15/\$18



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Lamb**



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7. Catholic Charities of Arkansas, \$100,000: Provides help and hope to people who are poor and vulnerable. Services include immigration legal assistance, refugee resettlement and prison ministry.
8. Respect Life Office, \$50,000: This ministry organizes the annual Mass for Life, provides resources for Respect Life Month and offers pastoral services through Project Rachel, the diocesan post-abortion healing ministry. *(to be continued)*

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MASS FOR HOPE AND HEALING


For everyone who is interested in praying for victims of sexual abuse, their families and friends. Sunday, April 27, 5:30 p.m. Cathedral of St. Andrew
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SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Mark you calendar! Our Lenten Reconciliation Service will be on Wednesday, April 9th at 5pm.

3 TIPS FOR HAVING A GOOD CONFESSION EXPERIENCE



CONFESSION TIP 1

Look up confession times before you go and make a plan so you aren't rushed.



CONFESSION TIP 2

Write down what you want to confess and any prayers you don't have memorized so you don't forget in the moment.



CONFESSION TIP 3

Be humble, sincere, and entire. These are the chief qualities of a good confession.



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ASH WEDNESDAY Miércoles de Ceniza

Ash Wednesday Mass Schedule Wednesday, March 5th

- 7am – St. Anne
- 12 noon – St. Elizabeth (Parish Center)
- 6pm – St. Anne

Horario de Misas Miércoles de Ceniza miércoles, 5 de Marzo

- 7am – Santa Ana
- 12:00 – Santa Isabel (Centro Parroquial)
- 6pm – Santa Ana

Stations of the Cross Estaciones de la Cruz

Fridays during lent Viernes durante la cuaresma

St. Anne/Santa Ana
5pm in English/ en Ingles
6pm in Spanish/en Español

St. Elizabeth/Santa Isabel
Mass at 12noon at the parish center followed by Stations of the Cross/
Misa a las 12 del mediodía en el centro parroquial seguida del Vía Crucis

Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:

"Today, though the LORD delivered you into my grasp, I would not harm the LORD's anointed." (1 Sm 26:23)

Psalm:

The Lord is kind and merciful. (Ps 103)

Second Reading:

Just as we have borne the image of the earthly one, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly one. (1 Cor 15:49)

Gospel:

"Be merciful, just as your Father is merciful." (Jn Lk 6:36)

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Live The Liturgy Inspiration of the Week

Jesus' message today is one of radical generosity and abundant mercy, and it scandalized the people of his time. It shook them to their core. It should do the same for us. Are we ready to live as Jesus lived? Are we ready to offer love in the face of hate?

Observances for the week of February 23, 2025

Sunday: 7th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Thursday: St. Gregory of Narek, Abbot and Doctor of the Church

Next Sunday: 8th Sunday in Ordinary Time



Devotions, *Explained!*

Fasting was practiced by righteous men and women of the Old Testament and later by Christ himself. It remains an important part of the Christian devotional life today, being most strongly associated with the penitential season of Lent.

Prayer of Christian Life

Dear Jesus,
Help me to pray for and bless everyone I encounter, whether that be easy or hard. Help me to act in the mercy I have known through you. Help me to demonstrate generosity, as you have given so much to me. Amen.

Worship & Meditation

Readings for the week of March 2, 2025

Sunday:

Sir 27:4-7/Ps 92:2-3, 13-14, 15-16 (see 2a)/
1 Cor 15:54-58/Lk 6:39-45

Monday:

Sir 17:20-24/Ps 32:1-2, 5, 6, 7/Mk 10:17-27

Tuesday:

Sir 35:1-12/Ps 50:5-6, 7-8, 14 and 23/
Mk 10:28-31

Wednesday:

Jl 2:12-18/Ps 51:3-4, 5-6ab, 12-13, 14 and
17/2 Cor 5:20-6:2/Mt 6:1-6, 16-18

Thursday:

Dt 30:15-20/Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6/
Lk 9:22-25

Friday:

Is 58:1-9a/Ps 51:3-4, 5-6ab, 18-19/
Mt 9:14-15

Saturday:

Is 58:9b-14/Ps 86:1-2, 3-4, 5-6/Lk 5:27-32

Next Sunday:

Dt 26:4-10/Ps 91:1-2, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15
(see 5b)/Rom 10:8-13/Lk 4:1-13



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Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

One of the things that older pastors and younger priests occasionally quarrel about is the proper balance between work and prayer. I know one pastor who complains that his younger associate ignores the people and the parish because he wants to spend more time in prayer. And the young priest complains that the pastor gives him too much work to do and no time to pray. The Lord's words this Sunday speak into this tension with an image that can help us find a proper balance between life and prayer.

Jesus says, **“For every tree is known by its fruit. For people do not pick figs from thorn bushes, nor do they gather grapes from brambles”** (Luke 6:44). When we are deeply rooted and cultivating our relationship with Jesus, we are going to bear the fruit of that love in our lives. No fruit, no good prayer. How do we know that we are praying well? We are experiencing concrete fruits of love for others in our lives.

Someone who prays well will, sooner or later, burst forth the “figs” and “grapes” of acts of love. But without concrete commitment to deeds of selfless service to others, our prayer time is as useless as thorn bushes and brambles. Let's recommit ourselves to be men and women of prayer and service. And hopefully the pastors will help their associates to pray *and* serve fruitfully...with minimal quarreling.

— *Father John Muir*

“How can you say to your brother, ‘Brother, let me remove that splinter in your eye,’ when you do not even notice the wooden beam in your own eye? You hypocrite! Remove the wooden beam from your eye first; then you will see clearly to remove the splinter in your brother’s eye.”

- Lk 6:42

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Questions of the Week

Invite Parishioners to Reflect and Respond to Scripture

First Reading:

Sirach teaches us to pay attention to how people speak; it reveals a lot. How often do you find yourself weighing your words before speaking?

Second Reading:

Paul speaks of Jesus’s resurrection as taking away the “sting” and “victory” of death. What words of comfort do you use to those grieving over the death of a loved one?

Gospel:

Jesus encourages his followers to be humble in judgment of others and mindful in speech. Have you had good role models in your life for these virtues?



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Liturgical Life

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

Mini Reflection: If we see a splinter in another person's eye, or a problem in the world that needs to be fixed, what Jesus is saying is not that we should ignore it and move on. He's merely saying that, when we see these things, we must take them first as a challenge to examine ourselves.

The Log in Your Eye

Today's Gospel is a big favorite of non-Christians — or Christians who don't like being told what to do.

That trusty ol' *remove the wooden beam from your own eye* line is a classic. *Mind your business, Christians! You're not perfect either.*

And that's entirely true. None of us are perfect. We've all got logs in our eyes. We can't approach life acting like we have the answers simply because we follow Jesus.

Jesus has the answers, and we have Jesus.

The real problem with having someone remove a splinter from my eye, if he himself has a log in his eye, is not that he has no business removing the splinter from my eye. It's that he can't see clearly to do it. His own eyesight is occluded.

If we see a splinter in another person's eye, or a problem in the world that needs to be fixed, or a scandal in the community that should be addressed, what Jesus is saying is not that we should ignore it and move on. He's merely saying that, when we see these things, we must take them first as a challenge to examine ourselves. To address the problem as it exists within our own souls, so that we ensure we are seeing clearly. Then, if we reach out to pluck the splinter, we will do so with clear eyesight.

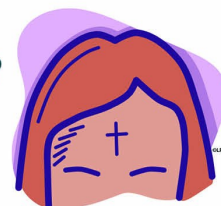
He wants us to worry as much about our own souls as we do about other people's.

We tend to look at the world and feel anxious — so much evil! So much hate! So much sin! We pray, *God, when will you change it?*

And He whispers back: *I will change it here. Now. In your own heart. You just have to ask.*

— Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that? Catholic Life Explained



Question:

Why do we place ashes on our forehead each Ash Wednesday?

Answer:

Ashes are rich in spiritual symbolism. We recall in the second chapter of Genesis, when the human person is fashioned "out of the dust of the ground" and receives the breath of life (Genesis 2:7). In death, a person returns to the ground from which we came. The ancient Hebrews used ashes as a sign of repentance, reminding themselves that God is God and we are not.

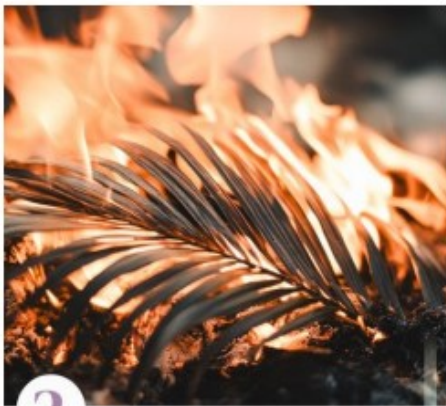
As the minister places ashes on our forehead, we hear either "remember that you are dust and unto dust you shall return" or "turn away from sin and be faithful to the Gospel." When we receive ashes, we remember our own mortality. We're reminded that we have limited time on this earth and we ought to make the best use of it that we can! People are in need of love, care, and compassion. We all need to continually rediscover the love of God. The Gospel invites every person in every stage of life to encounter and imitate Jesus here and now. The forty days of Lent are the perfect time to assess our own awareness of these realities.

Ash Wednesday

Three fun facts about *Ash* Wednesday:



- 1.** Many Christian denominations celebrate Ash Wednesday. It is an ecumenical observance.



- 2.** The ashes used are made from burning the palms blessed in the previous year's Palm Sunday celebration.



- 3.** Ash Wednesday was officially instituted by Pope Urban II in 1091.

PRAYERS IN THE PEW™ MONTHLY

FAITH IN ACTION CALENDAR / HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY MAR 5	Ash Wednesday, Beginning of Lent
MONDAY MAR 17	St. Patrick, Bishop and Patron of Ireland
TUESDAY MAR 25	Solemnity of the Annunciation of Mary

Faith Formation Companion to Prayers in the Pew™

→ MONTHLY SYNOPSIS ←

March 2025 – Lent encompasses virtually the whole month of March this year. It is a penitential season in which we aim to overcome our worldly tendencies and strengthen our spiritual lives. Greater devotion to the sacraments this month will dispose us to receive the immense graces of our Sunday Mass attendance.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS' PREPARATION FOR MASS

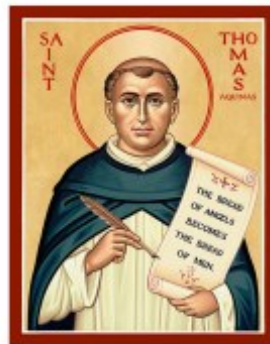
One of the Catholic Church's many saints of the Eucharist is St. Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274), a Dominican priest who lived in the Middle Ages and is considered the Church's greatest theologian.

Because of his great devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, Pope Urban IV asked him to compose the prayers and hymns for the Church's newly-established Feast of Corpus Christi, prayers which we still recite in the liturgy more than 750 years later!

St. Thomas believed that no one should come to the Sacrament of Christ's Body and Blood "without reverent devotion and fervent love, without true repentance, or without recalling the mystery of his redemption."

In order to help others prepare themselves to receive the Eucharist worthily, the great saint composed a "Prayer Before Mass," which is one of the finest devotional prayers of the Church.

As you read this prayer, note especially how St. Thomas contrasts the poverty of the human condition with the immense greatness and power of God. Through this Blessed Sacrament, God invites us to become enriched by His very life and holiness!



PRAYER BEFORE MASS

Almighty and ever-living God, I approach the sacrament of Your only-begotten Son Our Lord Jesus Christ, Christ, I come sick to the doctor of life unclean to the fountain of mercy, blind to the radiance of eternal light, and poor and needy to the Lord of Heaven and earth. Lord, in your great generosity, heal my sickness, wash away my defilement, enlighten my blindness, enrich my poverty, and clothe my nakedness.

May I receive the bread of angels, the King of kings and Lord of lords, with humble reverence, with the purity and faith, the repentance and love, and the determined purpose that will help to bring me to salvation. May I receive the sacrament of the Lord's Body and Blood, and its reality and power.

Kind God, may I receive the Body of Your only-begotten Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, born from the womb of the Virgin Mary, and so be received into His mystical body and numbered among His members.

Loving Father, as on my earthly pilgrimage I now receive Your beloved Son under the veil of a sacrament, may I one day see Him face to face in glory, who lives and reigns with You forever. Amen.

SPIRITUAL CHALLENGE

In this Lenten Season, let us challenge ourselves to spend an extra five minutes sitting before the Lord before or after Sunday Mass. Let's also take account of the fervor of our devotions so that we can more easily hand on our love for Christ and His Church to others.

— FAITH FUNDAMENTALS —



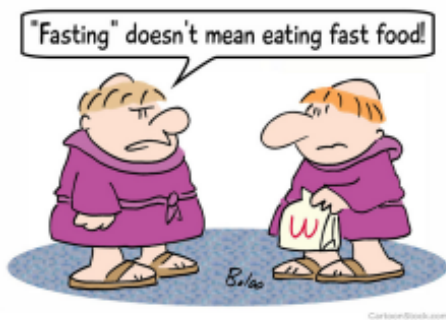
Sacraments vs Sacramentals

There is a fundamental distinction between Sacraments and sacramentals. “The sacraments are tangible signs instituted by Christ to give grace.” This means that sacraments have grace *within them*, intrinsically. Sacraments are sacred institutions which require us to be living in union with the Church in order to receive them worthily.

Sacramentals are also tangible signs, but they don't have their holiness in them and do not confer grace the way the sacraments so. They are instituted by the Church, not by Christ directly. Their purpose is to sanctify the circumstances of our lives and to dispose us to receive grace. Using them opens us to God's holiness.

The *Catechism* (1671-73) identifies three categories of sacramentals: blessings, exorcisms, and devotional items and prayers. Of these, the blessings have greatest priority since they represent the direct intercession of the Church for our lives. (Exorcism is a form of blessing in this sense.) There are also innumerable ritual blessings of people

and things. The Church blesses devotional objects which are very familiar to us: Rosaries, scapulars, medallions, crucifixes, candles, etc.



— CATECHISM CONNECTION —



1668 – Sacramentals are instituted for the sanctification of certain ministries of the Church, a great variety of circumstances in Christian life, and the use of many things helpful to man.... They always include a prayer, often accompanied by a specific sign, such as the laying on of hands, the sign of the cross, or the sprinkling of holy water (which recalls Baptism).

— THE SCHOOL OF SAINTS —



“Prayer ought to be short and pure, unless it be prolonged by the inspiration of Divine grace.” ~ *St. Benedict*

“Our wish, our object, our chief preoccupation must be to form Jesus in ourselves, to make his spirit, his devotion, his affections, his desire, and his disposition live and reign there.” ~ *St. John Eudes*

Featured Prayer for March

Tantum Ergo

<i>Tantum ergo sacramentum Veneremur cernui, et antiquum documentum novo cedat ritui. Præstet fides supplementum sensuum defectui.</i>	<i>Genitori genitoque laus et jubilatio, Salus, honor, virtus quoque sit et benedictio! Procedenti ab utroque compar sit laudatio! Amen.</i>
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(This prayer is taken from the Prayers in the Pew Family Edition Prayer Card. Please refer to our website SitStandKneel.com for the online version of this newsletter and all our prayer cards.)

— BIBLE BASICS —



2 Kings 5:10 “Elisha sent him the message: ‘Go and wash seven times in the Jordan, and your flesh will heal, and you will be clean.’”

Acts 19:11-12 “So extraordinary were the mighty deeds God accomplished at the hands of Paul that when face cloths or aprons that touched his skin were applied to the sick, their diseases left them and the evil spirits came out of them.”

CALENDAR OF FAITH | March

- MAR 3** St. Katherine Drexel, Virgin and Founder of Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament
- MAR 4** St. Casimir, Confessor
- MAR 5** ASH WEDNESDAY
- MAR 7** Sts. Perpetua and Felicity, Martyrs
- MAR 8** St. John of God, Religious
- MAR 9** St. Frances of Rome, Religious
- MAR 17** St. Patrick, Bishop and Patron of Ireland
- MAR 18** St. Cyril of Jerusalem, Bishop and Doctor of the Church
- MAR 19** SOLEMNITY OF ST. JOSEPH, HUSBAND OF MARY
- MAR 23** St. Turibius de Mongrovejo, Bishop
- MAR 25** SOLEMNITY OF THE ANNUNCIATION OF MARY

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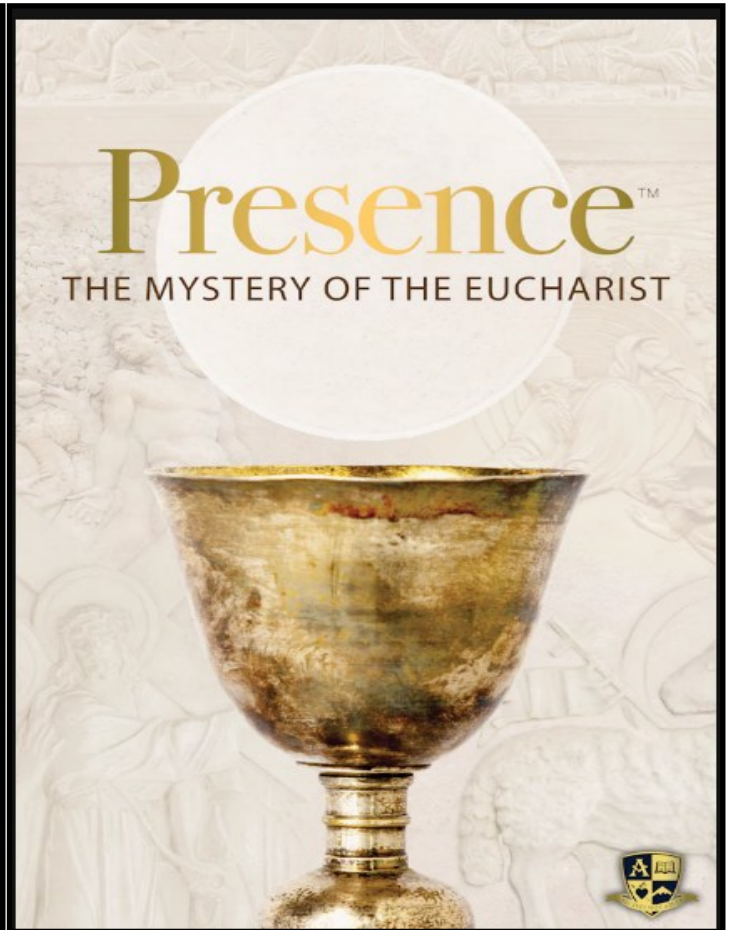
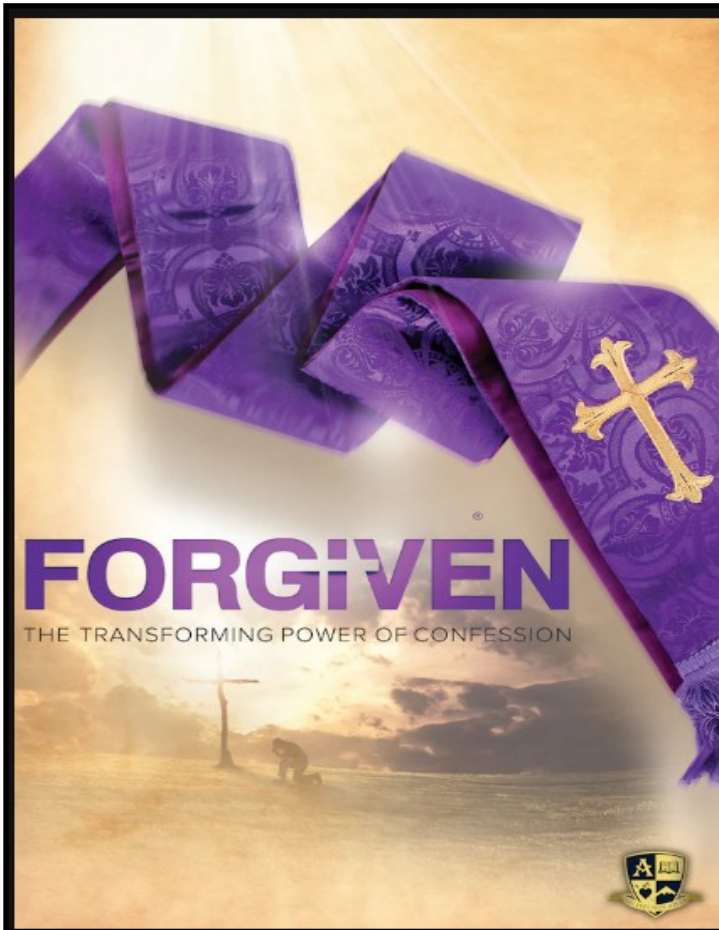
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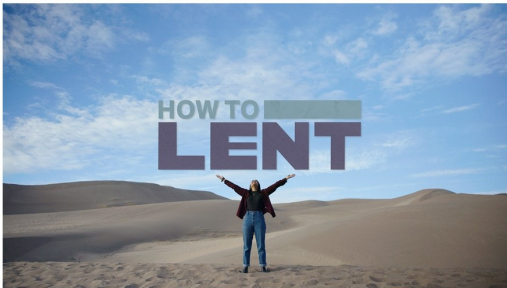
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Week of March 02, 2025



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