**February 28, 2021 – March 6, 2021**

**2o21 Prayer List**



**Second Sunday of Lent**

**Saturday: Feb. 27, 2021** Genesis 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18;

Romans 8:31b-34; Mark 9:2-10

4:00 pm St. Mary: **†** Deceased Members of Ephrem Fournier Family

& **†** Wayne & **†** Vivien Farrar and Family

5:30 pm St. Benedict: **†** Deceased Members of St. Benedict’s

**Sunday: Feb. 28, 2021** Genesis 22:1-2. 9a, 10-13, 15-18;

Romans 8:31b-34; Mark 9:2-10

8:30 am St. Edward: **†** Bernadette Nadeau & **†** Rene &

**†** John Gaudreau

9:30 am St. Mary: **†** Sean Joyal & **†** Michael Gonyaw

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**(802) 334-5066 if you would like to add a name to the**

**Prayer List.**

10:30 am St. James: **†** Jeremy Maxwell & **†** Esperanza Robles,

**†** Joseph Fournier & Families of St. Bernard’s in Norton

11:00 am St. Mary: **†** Beverley Poutre

**Monday: March 1, 2021** Daniel 9:4b-10; Luke 6:36-38

9:00 am St. Mary: **†** Fr. Lorenzo Montecalvo, SDV

4:00 pm St. Mary: **†** Robert Risicato

Jenny Kirsch

Rita Lantagne

Nancy Lawson

Sue Leavitt

Robbie Lynn LeBlanc

John & Donna Major

Thomas McLellan

Fr. Curtis Miller

Francois Morin

Joshua Noble

Michael Poginy

Roger Raboin

John Ricard

Robert Rivard

Fr. Shawn Roberson

Allen Robinson

Bernadette Stanis

Regina Switser

Neila Venne & Siblings

Ethan Ward

Cecile Wheeler

Yvonne Wood

Sandy Worth

Richard Wyman

All

Tanner Blais

Lorraine Blake

Gabrielle Bolton

Yolande Brasseur

Yolande Bronson

William Brooks

Anna, Restituta, Andrew,

Mary & Josephine Buono

Sara Chaput

Kevin Charboneau

Steve Coggin

Lyse Comeau

Stephen Comeau

Andrew Delabruere

Brenda Deslandes

Marcel Deslandes

Paul Diette

Jean Diette

Fr. Michael Dobbins

Maci Fournier

Pat Gray

Kathy Huffman

Carol Janson

Bernadette Kelley

**Tuesday: March 2, 2021** Isaiah 1:10, 16-20; Matthew 23:1-12

9:00 am St. Mary: Brady Chilson

4:00 pm St. Mary: Inmates of the Northern State

Correctional Facility

**Wednesday: March 3, 2021** Jeremiah 18:18-20;

Matthew 20:17-28

**St. Katharine Drexel: Virgin**

9:00 am St. Mary: **†** Sr. Germaine Compagna, RSM

12:00 pm St. Mary: Mater Dei Parish Families

4:00 pm St. Mary: **†** 201 Vermont Covid Victims

**Thursday: March 4, 2021** Jeremiah 17:5-10; Luke16:19-31

**St. Casimir: Patron Saint of Lithuania**

9:00 am St. Mary: **†** Gabriella Carr

4:00 pm St. Mary: **†** 500,000 World Covid Victims

**Friday: March 5, 2021** Genesis 37:3-4, 12-13a,17b-28a

Matthew 21: 33-43, 45-46

9:00 am St. Mary: **†** Peter Thomas Abraham Lorenz

10:30 am St. James: Stations of the Cross

11:00 am St James: Inmates of the Northern State

Correctional Facility

4:00 pm St. Mary: **†** Kyle Buttice

4:30 pm St. Mary: Stations of the Cross

5:30 pm St. Edward: Families of St. Edward’s

6:00 pm St. Edward: Stations of the Cross

 





**Saturday: March 6, 2021**  Micah 7:14-15, 18-20;

Luke 15-1-3, 11-32

**Prayer for the Sick**

Father God, we lift up those who are facing illness today.

We ask that you bring healing, comfort, and peace to their bodies.

Calm their fears and let them experience the healing power of Your love.

In Jesus’ name we pray, Amen.

pray. Amen

9:00 am St. Mary:  **†** Forgotten Souls in Purgatory

**Third Sunday of Lent**

**Saturday: March 6, 2021** Exodus 20:1-17;

1 Corinthians 1:22-25; John 2:13-25

4:00 pm St. Mary: **†** Arthur, Sr & **†** Mary Leontine Belisle

& **†** Wayne & **†** Vivien Farrar & Family

5:30 pm St. Benedict: Families of St. Benedict’s

**Sunday: March 7, 2021** Exodus 20:1-17

1 Corinthians 1:22-25; John 2:13-25

8:30 am St. Edward: **†** Joseph Patenaude & **†** Rita Crowley

9:30 am St. Mary: **†** Lilianne Gosselin

10:30 am St. James: **†** Jeannine Stebenne, **†** Jeanne Henry,

& **†** Paul King

11:00 am St. Mary: **†** Fabian & **†** Beverley Poutre

 What Happens in the Most Holy Sacrifice of the Mass?

This is the first post of several that Fr. Tom plans to write on the Mass. Rather than

engaging in a long introduction that he was afraid might leave people yawning, Fr. Tom

wants to jump right into the heart of things! This first post seeks to answer and

explain only one question: what exactly happens in the Most Holy Sacrifice of the Mass?

More specifically, what happens when the priest pronounces those most holy and special phrases over the bread and wine?

The simple answer is that the bread and wine become *God*. More specifically, they become the Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity of the Crucified – and then Risen – Christ. The Sacrifice of Christ on Calvary is re-presented, i.e., it is made present once again, and we are all transported to Calvary to be with Him. Please note very carefully: the Sacrifice of the Mass does *not* amount to Jesus being sacrificed again and again and again, thousands of times per day, with extra times on weekends. No! Not at all.

Christ gave Himself up to be sacrificed precisely once and no more. Bishop Robert Barron explains it nicely. “Since Jesus is divine,” Bishop Barron writes in his book *Eucharist*, “all of His actions, including and especially the sacrificial act by which He saved the world, participate in the eternity of God, and hence can be made present at any point in time.” Note the phrase “can be made present at any time”. Made present by whom? You guessed it: God!

Takeaway point for today: The consecrated Host which we receive at Communion is not a piece of bread at all. It is God, the second Person of the Most Holy Trinity, it is He Who created all things (John 1:3) and Who holds all things in being (St. Paul, Col 1:17). *These are not negotiable points. They are absolutes of our faith.*

Prayer point for today: When I go to Communion, do I treat the Eucharist with the love and respect that is due to my Creator, who loved me before time began? If not, what do I need to do to become someone who gives God the proper respect due to Him?.



St. Katharine Drexel is the second American-born saint to be canonized by the Catholic Church. This amazing woman was an heiress to a large bequest who became a religious sister, a brilliant educator and an advocate for the poor and Native Americans.

St. Katharine Drexel

Katharine grew up seeing her father pray for 30 minutes each evening. And every week, her stepmother opened their doors to house and care for the poor. The couple distributed food, clothing, and provided rent assistance to those in need. The Drexels would seek out and visit women who were too afraid or proud to approach their home in order to help care for their needs.

After watching her stepmother suffer with terminal cancer for three years, Katharine learned that no amount of money could shelter them from pain or suffering. From this moment, she became imbued with a passionate love for God and neighbor and took an avid interest in the material and spiritual well-being of black and native Americans. When Katharine’s father passed away, he donated part of his $15.5 million estate to a few charities and left the remainder to be split between his three daughters.

In 1887, while touring Europe, the Drexel sisters were given a private audience with Pope Leo XIII who told them that the Church was seeking missionaries to help the Indian missions they were financing. Katharine decided she would give herself and her inheritance to God through service to both Native Americans and African Americans. She wrote, “The feast of St. Joseph brought me the grace to give the remainder of my life to the Indians and the Colored.”

Katharine joined the Sisters of Mercy in 1889, and after making her first vows, dedicated herself to working for the American Indians and African Americans in the Western U.S. Taking the name Mother Katharine, she established a religious congregation called the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored, whose members would work for the betterment of those they were called to serve. From the age of 33 until her death in 1955 at the age of 96, she dedicated her life and her fortune to this work.

Katharine is remembered for her love of the Eucharist and a desire for unity among all peoples. She was beatified in 1988 and canonized on October 1, 2000 by Pope John Paul II. Her feast day is March 3rd.