

*Repent, says the Lord;
the kingdom of heaven is at hand.
Conviértanse, dice el Señor;
Porque ya está cerca el Reino de los cielos.*

Ministerial Assignments	Date/Fecha	8:30 am Mass	11:00 am Misa
Director of Worship	Mar 24 Mar 31	Edwin Jeronimo	Fernando Jeronimo
Altar Server/Acolyte/Acólitos	Mar 24 Mar 31	Kayden & Grant Grant & Marian	Angely y Melvin Dany y Santiago
Audio/Visual	Mar 24 Mar 31	Dominic & Ryan Geneva & Angely	Eric Angel
Lector	Mar 24 Mar 31	Tom Nee Tom Nee	Angelic y Rosa Jeronimo y Tania
Palabra de Dios por los niños	Mar 24 Mar 31	Mariam y Cecilia Mariam y Cecilia	Mariam y Cecilia Mariam y Cecilia
Hospitality / Accommodadores	Mar 24 Mar 31	Leo H & Joan Smith Leo H & Joan Smith	Angel y Evelia O. Evelia O. y Lulu F.
Communion Minister	Mar 24 Mar 31	Edwin & Phyllis Jeronimo & Phyllis	Edwin y Alfredo Jeronimo y

We lift up to the Lord the seminarians of our diocese, especially **Erick Chinchilla**; those who have died especially **Antonio Limon, and Virginia Currans**, and all our sick, especially **Father Charles Pardee, Else Greb, Atong Deng and Gary Drummond**.

May the immense mercy of almighty God provide their every need. We pray too, for those who struggle with grief or addictions, those who work for peace, those who feed the world, and those who labor to provide our well being, most especially our **first responders and military**.

Remember we are to keep the Fridays of Lent meatless, if our health and well-being permit.

Happy Birthday/Feliz Cumpleanos...March/Marzo 15, Maria Lopez, Terry Weter, Joe King; **16**, Blanca Chichilla; **17**, Andrea Dabney; **20**, Eriberto Moreno; **22**, Beneranda Torres; **23**, Nancy Salazar, Mary Lentz; **24**, Isaac Lopez; **25**, Alejandro Casteneda; **27**, Ezequiel Bahena; **28**, Getsemini Gabutan; **31**, Alejandro Casteneda.

Anniversaries/Aniversarios... March/Marzo 1, Lilia y Audel Arellano, 37 años; **21**, Tim and Nancy Scott, 21 years.

Weekly Readings

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March 24, Sunday-Domingo

3rd Week of Lent

3º Semana de Cuaresma

Ex 3:1-8a, 13-15

1 Cor 10:1-6, 10-12

Lk/Lc 13:1-9

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Annunciación / La Anunciación

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Heb 10:4-10

Lk/Lc 1:26-38

March 26, Tuesday-Martes

Dn 3:25, 34-43

Mt 18:21-35

March 27, Wednesday-Miércoles

Dt 4:1, 5-9

Mt 5:17-19

March 28, Thursday-Jueves

Jer 7:23-28

Lk/Lc 11:14-23

March 29, Friday-Viernes

Hos/Os 14:2-10

Mk/Mc 12:28-34

March 30, Saturday-Sábado

Hos/Os 6:1-6

Lk/Lc 18:9-14

March 31, Sunday-Domingo

4th Week of Lent

4º Semana de Cuaresma

Jos 5:9a, 10-12

2 Cor 5:17-21

Lk/Lc 15:1-3, 11-32

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Sun, March 24, 8:30 a.m.

†Mary Goggin

Sun, March 24, 11:00 a.m.

Parish

Sat, March 30 4:30 p.m.

†Virginia Currans

Sun, March 31, 8:30 a.m.

Parish

Sun, March 31, 11:00 a.m.

†Antonio Limon



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**Third Sunday of Lent, Year C,
Tercer Domingo de Cuaresma,
el año C del Evangelio de San Lucas
March / Marzo 24, 2019**

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Las palabras de Jesús al principio parecen tener una calidad de fuego y azufre. El tono cambia, sin embargo, en la parábola, que contrasta la paciencia y la esperanza del jardinero con la practicidad del dueño de la propiedad. A lo largo de su viaje a Jerusalén, Jesús ha estado enseñando sobre el Reino de Dios. Dios nos llama a arrepentirnos, y está en su poder castigarnos por no haber dejado de ser pecaminosos. Y sin embargo, Dios es misericordioso. Él retrasa el castigo y nos cuida para que podamos dar el fruto que desea de nosotros. Esta, entonces, es nuestra razón de esperanza: Dios no solo se niega a abandonarnos, sino que elige atendernos incluso cuando no mostramos evidencia de sus esfuerzos. La próxima semana es una imagen aún más clara de esa misericordia.

Weekly Schedule of Services

Mass Saturday in English, Unionville 4:30 p.m.

Mass Sunday in English, Milan 8:30 a.m.

La Santa Misa Domingo en Español, Milan 11:00 a.m.

Evening Vespers with Communion: Wed, 5:30 p.m.

Reconciliation, Sunday, 9:45-10:15 a.m. & by appointment

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Pastoral Council

Gary Drummond, *councilPresident@stmarymilan.com*

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fredo Reyes, Rex May, Teresa Blair, *Stewardship*; Lety Curiel, Jean Nee, *Altar Society*;

Edwin Pacheco, Roman Bahena, *San Juan Bautista*

March 29: Bishop's Listening Session, 6:30 pm, Immaculate Conception, Macon

Next January, I will make a special trip to Rome, along with other bishops from Missouri. This ad limina visit, about which you can read more in the Catholic Missourian and website, calls for me to present a report. As part of that report, I want to include insights from the people of our Diocese. Please help by bringing your thoughts and ideas to this session.

This will be a facilitated session, ending by 8:00 pm. There are a series of questions we are asking people to consider in preparation for their participation. The questions are:

1. What Church do you want your children and grandchildren to inherit? What are your dreams for their Church?
2. What does it mean to you for your parish to be a Center of Mercy and Charity?
3. How is your parish seen in the broader community?
4. What is your responsibility as a baptized Catholic to the parish?
5. What is your responsibility as a baptized Catholic too the broader community?
6. How could your parish or church help you be a better disciple of Christ?
7. How do the clergy and the laity share the responsibility for the life and mission of your parish?
8. How does your parish effectively engage people in the life of your parish community? How can it do more?

March 31: 5th Sunday Brunch, 12:30 pm.

Sunday, March 31 at 12:30 pm begins our series of 5th Sunday Brunches and Saturday Dinners. Everyone is invited to this community meal so invite your friends and neighbors to share in the comradery and hospitality. Saint Mary provides the entrée, side, drinks, tableware, etc. There is no cost and you need not bring anything. However, if you wish, you could bring a side dish or dessert to share.

Bishop McKnight's March prayer intention for our Local Church

For a penitential spirit: that our observance of Lent may open our own hearts to greater sorrow for sins that offend our love of God and neighbor.



Intención del mes de marzo del Obispo McKnight por nuestra Iglesia Local

Por un espíritu de penitencia: que nuestra observancia cuaresmal abra nuestros corazones a un mayor dolor por los pecados que ofenden nuestro amor a Dios y al prójimo.

Calendar of Events

Sun, Mar 24 8:30 am	Third Sunday of Lent Milan Church
Sun, Mar 24 8:30 am	Children's Liturgy of the Word Milan Church
Sun, Mar 24 9:45-10:45am	PSR Grades 2 thru 7 Milan Video Classroom
Sun, Mar 24 10:30 am	Los músicos del coro con Jan, Milan iglesia
Sun, Mar 24 11:00 am	Tercer Domingo de Cuaresma Milan Iglesia
Sun, Mar 24 11:00 am	Palabra de Dios por los niños, Milan Iglesia
Sun, Mar 24 12:30-2:30pm	El grupo de oracion. Todos están invitados. Milan Iglesia
Sun, Mar 24 4:00 pm	Clases RCIC Milan salón parroquial
Mon, Mar 25 9-10:00 am	Aerobics, Milan Parish Hall
Mon, Mar 25 6-8:00 pm	Student Assistance Milan Hall, East Classroom
Wed, Mar 27 9-10:00 am	Aerobics, Milan Parish Hall
Wed, Mar 27 5:30 pm	Evening Prayer-Vesperas Milan Church
Wed, Mar 27 6:00 pm	Práctica musical para coro con Jan, Milan Church
Wed, Mar 27 8-10:00 pm	AA-Al Anon, Milan Parish Hall
Thu, Mar 28 6:30 pm	Lenten Walk to Calvary Milan Church
Fri, Mar 29 9-10:00 am	Aerobics, Milan Parish Hall

Giving and Spending	Last 30 Days	Year To Date
Collections	\$6,121	\$66,969
Bills Paid	\$5,920	\$61,348
Balance	\$-201	\$5,621

Question of the Week

Third Week of Lent – Luke 13:1-9

Key Passage:

“Do you think that because these Galileans suffered in this way they were greater sinners than all other Galileans? By no means! But I tell you, if you do not repent, you will all perish as they did!”

Question for adults: How well are you able to open yourself to listening to the other side of the story? What happens to your listening skills as your level of anger increases?

Question for children: The last time you argued or fought with someone, why do you think they were upset or angry with you?

Pregunta de la Semana

3° Semana de la Cuaresma-- Lucas 13:1-9

Pasaje Crucial:

“¿Piensan ustedes que aquellos galileos, porque les sucedió esto, eran más pecadores que todos los demás galileos? Ciertamente que no; y si ustedes no se arrepienten, perecerán de manera semejante.

Pregunta para los adultos: ¿Cuán bien puedes abrirte para escuchar el otro lado de la historia? ¿Qué sucede con tus habilidades de escucha a medida que aumenta tu nivel de ira?

Pregunta para los niños: La última vez que discutiste o peleaste con alguien, ¿por qué crees que estaban molestos o enojados?

Events Continued...

Fri, Mar 29 5:30 pm	Stations of the Cross Via Crucis
Fri, Mar 29 6:30 pm	Bishop's Listening Session Immaculate Conception, Macon
Sun, Mar 31 9:45-10:45am	PSR Grades 2 thru 7 Milan Video Classroom
Sun, Mar 31 9:45-10:45am	Youth Group Milan Classroom
Sun, Mar 31 12:30 pm	5th Sunday Brunch Milan Parish Hall

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Happy Birthday: March, none recorded.

Wedding Anniversaries: March, none recorded.

We lift up to the Lord all our departed loved ones, especially Virginia Curran and Father Ed Doyle, may they be in the eternal peace of Christ. We

Giving and Spending	Last 30 Days	Year To Date
Collections	\$2,432	\$28,820
Bills Paid	\$1,945	\$21,736
Balance	\$487	\$7,084

pray too, for all the sick, especially Father Charles Pardee, Getsemani Gabutan, Else Greb, Atong Deng, Gary Drummond, and all those battling disease or illness. May the healing mercy of almighty God provide their every

need. We pray for our elected officials may truth, justice, honesty and compassion guide their actions and decisions, we pray for those who struggle with grief or addictions, those who feed the world, and those who labor to provide our well being, especially first responders and military.

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Ministers	March 2019
Lead Rosary	Ed Brockmeyer
Director of Worship	Gene Brummer
Acolyte	Ed, Edwin, Jerónimo
Lector	Kathleen VanWhye
Hospitality	Margaret Szucs, Jenna Knowles
Communion Ministers	Janoah Medecce Kay Bonifazi
Church Cleaning	Bill & Joy Bovy
Plants/Decorate	Mary and Kathleen
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Third Sunday of Lent, Year C Sunday, March 24, 2019

Weekly Readings

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March 24, Sun., Lent Week 3

Ex 3:1-8a, 13-15
1 Cor 10:1-6, 10-12
Lk 13:1-9

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Annunciation of the Lord**

Is 7:10-14; 8:10
Heb 10:4-10
Lk 1:26-38

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Dn 3:25, 34-43
Mt 18:21-35

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Dt 4:1, 5-9
Mt 5:17-19

March 28, Thursday

Jer 7:23-28
Lk 11:14-23

March 29, Friday

Hos 14:2-10
Mk 12:28-34

March 30, Saturday

Hos 6:1-6
Lk 18:9-14

March 31, Sun., Lent Week 4

Jos 5:9a, 10-12
2 Cor 5:17-21
Lk 15:1-3, 11-32

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Holy Rosary Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Holy Mass in English

Saturday Unionville 4:30 p.m.

Sunday Milan 8:30 a.m.

Reconciliation, Saturday following mass,
or by individual appointment.

Infant Baptism Preparation, Marriage
Preparation or Adult Initiation
by appointment with Deacon John.

Word Water Day: How to leave no one behind

By Francesca Merlo, *Vatican News*, March 22, 2019

(Vatican News) One of the biggest problems in terms of governance over water is the lack of participation by those in need. We need to find ways to give these people a voice. They are aware of their needs, and they need to be able to express them... they can help in choosing the best fit solution for their situation". This is the message Richard Connor, Editor in Chief on the United Nations' World Water Development Report, has for those of us who have the power to help make a change in the water crisis.

The water crisis is not so much a "global" one, as it is often referred to. Connor explains that it is more a series of "small, or not so small, crises". The water crisis "depends on who you are and where you are". He explains that in some cases, the issue is that there is too much water, in others, too little water, in some, the water is too dirty, and in some cases, the issue is all three things – throughout the year.

Connor goes on to explain what he means by dirty water. "In rural environments", he says, we still have large problems with herbicides and pesticides, but the largest problem is with nitrogen and phosphorus: fertilisers". These substances, create 'algal blooms', which "in turn, really deteriorate the quality of the water."

When the water is too dirty, he explains, the issue is not only that humans cannot consume it, but also that the quality of the water is too poor for cattle and other animals. The issue is then transformed into "the cost of treating the water", which, as a consequence, increases dramatically.

In urban areas, the problem is related to the sanitation system, meaning that there are elements present in the water that when consumed lead to

diarrhea and dysentery when consumed. "Unfortunately, 80% of the world's waste water is released into the environment without any treatment whatsoever", says Connor.

The term "waste water" is actually an oxymoron, he says. In many other languages, it is actually called what we would translate as "used water". It is, in fact, dirty water. "Waste water is not a waste, it is a resource", it contains – of course - lots of water that can be reused. Even if not for human consumption it can be used, for example, for crops and for washing streets and buildings in urban centres.

The "contaminants" in waste water can also be extracted and used: The nutrients from the fecal matter in some waste water contain nutrients which can, and should, be used as fertiliser. In wastewater treatment plants, through a process called anaerobic decomposition, the organic matter in the water is transformed into methane, which is a natural gas. This biogas can be used to actually run the treatment plants and make them energy self-sufficient. The methane can also be exported to be used, and even sold, as fuel. In Stockholm, the buses and some taxis run entirely off the natural gases produced in their wastewater treatment plant.

"Of course saving water begins at home," says Richard Connor. He explains that when you are saving water in the house, "you're not just saving water for the environment, you're also saving all the energy required to purify the water, to make it potable and to actually pump the water into your house". With the evermore-present issue of climate change, saving water in the household is a very effective way of "not only saving water", but

(Water continued) also of reducing energy use. The other side to saving water is that human consumption in reality only represents around 10% of the water that we withdraw and use across the world. The vast majority of water, 70%, is used in agriculture.

Every time we consume something, "we are using or 'eating' the water that is required to generate" whatever it is that we are consuming.

"If you really want to be water friendly, it is a good idea to think about, for example the amount of meat you eat", because meat has a high water footprint. Richard Connor says that if everybody in the West shifted their diet a little, by for example, replacing some of the meat proteins with legumes and vegetable protein, "it would make an absolutely huge impact on the amount of water we withdraw for agriculture."

Solar and wind power use practically no water whatsoever, in comparison to the amount of water used in nuclear and thermal power plants. "The more we switch our energy mix towards these renewables, the less water we will be using".

If you combine what we can do at home, what we consume on our dinner plates and what we consume in terms of energy – we can make a huge change in terms of diminishing our water demands as the human population grows from 7.5 billion now to roughly 9 billion by 2050.

"There's still plenty of water to support 9 billion people on the planet it's just a question of how we use it".

Save Saturday, March 30,
for our first
Fifth Saturday Supper
in the parish hall after mass.

Calendar of Events

Sat, Mar 23 4:00 pm	The Holy Rosary Unionville Church
Sat, Mar 23 4:30 pm	3rd Sunday in Lent Unionville Church
Wed, Mar 27 6:30 pm	Way of the Cross Unionville Church
Sat, Mar 30 4:00 pm	The Holy Rosary Unionville Church
Sat, Mar 30 4:30 pm	4th Sunday in Lent Unionville Church
Sat, Mar 30 5:30 pm	5th Saturday Dinner Unionville Church

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