

# ST. PHILIP BENIZI CATHOLIC CHURCH

March 27, 2022  
Fourth Sunday of Lent



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## MASS SCHEDULE:

Saturday Vigil - 5:30pm Mass

Sunday - 8:00am & 10:30am Mass

Mon/Wed/Thurs/Fri - 8am Mass

Tuesday - 6:30pm Mass

**Stations of the Cross: 7pm every Friday during Lent**

**Holy Week: Holy Thursday 7:00pm Mass**

**Good Friday Stations of the Cross 3:00pm  
Mass 7:00pm**

**Holy Saturday Mass 8:30pm**

## RECONCILIATION:

Saturdays – 4:00-5:00pm or by Appointment

Tuesdays – 7:00-8:00pm (during Lent)

## EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION:

Thursdays – 8:30am-10pm (*ends with Benediction*)

## ANOINTING OF THE SICK:

If you or someone you know is homebound, wants to receive Communion or the Sacrament of Anointing, please call the parish office.

**Baptisms:** Call the Parish Office.

**Funerals:** Call the Parish Office.

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**St. Philip Benizi Website:** [www.philipbenizi.com](http://www.philipbenizi.com)

***God is good, all the time! All the time, God is good!***

Dear friends in Christ, the theme of repentance and bearing fruit to avoid eternal damnation was the focus of the reflection last week. During the meditation, with the power of the Holy Spirit, we reiterated that repentance is at the center of Lenten admonitions. Constantly, the Lenten message challenges us to repent and return to the Lord. As a result, the church calls us to take advantage of this gracious season to do the needful and shun activities that are the antithesis to the teachings of Christ. Doing the required would help us bear the desired fruit because God has shown us lots of love. With such investment on us, there is no reason not to fulfill the worthy expectation of the master by giving him the desired fruit at any moment. Last Sunday, St. Paul warned that we should not follow the steps of most of our ancestors who, despite being nourished with the spiritual food of the manna and spiritual drink of water from the rock, displeased God with their actions. He admonished us to remain faithful, appreciative, not grumble, not rebellious nor should we turn away from God's presence in search of our appetites.

Brethren, in continuation of Lenten journey, we gather today (Laetare Sunday) in unison with the invisible angelic hosts to sing Holy, Holy, Holy to the Lord, God of hosts. We assemble because it is our duty and our salvation to do so constantly and wherever we are. Above all, we are here today to actively participate in the miracle of changing the bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ. This miracle is happening daily wherever and whenever the Holy Eucharist is celebrated. So, it is necessary and fulfilling to partake in this unique celebration that is beyond any description. As small and helpless children depending on their parents to be fed and nourished, we assemble for spiritual and physical nourishment from God. The nourishments come from the table of the Word and that of the Eucharist.

A thorough examination of today's liturgy of the Word shows, among other things, that our true homeland is with God and, that the merciful father welcomes us home whenever we repent and return to him. Also, it reveals that God's impeccable mercy and kindness are boundless. God, in his extraordinary love, reconciled us to himself through Christ. In Christ, we are made new; in him, we are new creation as St. Paul teaches. When we sincerely embrace him, he forgives our imprudent actions by reconciling us to himself. He gives us new life, hope, and a brand-new slate to start afresh. Therefore, during this gracious season, we should have a change of heart and freely return to God whose hands are widespread, waiting to lovingly hug the returnee with his merciful kisses.

Today's gospel passage is the iconic story of the prodigal son. In this famous and evocative parable, three characters are featured prominently in different scenes. This awe-inspiring parable resulted from the complaints of the Pharisees and the Scribes who confronted Jesus with, "This man welcomes sinners and eats with them." (Luke 15:2). These people who think that they are always right in their judgment weren't happy with Christ Jesus because, according to them, he shouldn't meet with sinners. Sadly, most modern-day Christians are staunchly playing in this ugly and unchristian league. In response to them, Jesus addressed this parable. In this parable, the younger son daringly approached his father and demanded a share of his property, which is not appropriate. However, the father obliged his request. Notably, we have the freedom to make choices and live our lives, but we should be ready for the consequences.

The younger son moved away from his father, forgetting that no one succeeds when detached from the root and source of life. It reveals how vulnerable we are when we walk away from God's presence. His trip to a distant country was a disaster because he lost his position in his father's palace and got a demeaning job unbecoming of his status and dignity. Away from his father's presence, he was confronted with the stark reality of hardship that pushed him to forcefully dine with pigs. Thanks be to God that the spendthrift son later realized his mistakes and, coming to his senses, solemnly preached to himself. As a result, he made a crucial decision to return home and confess his sins and face the consequences. However, God is constantly watching over his children. God's ineffable love overshadows our sins when we return and confess them. The loving father does not hold any sin against us; instead, he forgives us anytime we come to our senses and return home. Like the prodigal son, it is time to come to our senses and earnestly preach to ourselves, return, and confess our sins. The loving God is patiently waiting for us.

Chronologically, the father of the extravagant son is another essential character in this parable. Some biblical commentators have qualified him with the same adjective, prodigal. The prodigal father is prodigal in another sense. He is extravagant with his love, mercy, and kindness. The father's love for his son is not dependent on the son's merit but on the nature of his father. He is kind and merciful. His unconditional love endures forever because we are his. In line with the gospel story, he didn't allow his son to make the prepared confession before he ran to him, embraced, and kissed him. As a follow-up, and to the amazement of all, he threw a grandiose party for the safe return of this prodigal son. The father gave specific reasons for the celebration: "Let us celebrate with a feast, because this son of mine was dead, and has come to life again, he was lost, and has been found." (Luke 15: 23-24). Indeed, the prodigal son was dead because of the poor choices he made which resulted in his being mired in the life of dissipation and sinful acts. Honestly, he was lost from the truth, the way, and the life but finally broke from the chains of darkness, disobedience, and 'I know it all' to return home. The prodigal father who showered the prodigal son with love and grace is equally patiently waiting for us to return and confess our sins. In the same way, there will be a big celebration when we flee from sin, channel our energy and freedom to what is good and return home. It is pertinent to know that freedom not ruled by or based on truth is ludicrous. *Continued on Page 7*

# This week at SPB and Upcoming Parish/Archdiocesan Events

## Sunday, 3/27/2022

8:00am Mass: +James Gerkman Family  
(David & Rosalie Swanson)  
10:30am Mass: All Parishioners

## Monday, 3/28/2022

7:40am: Morning Prayer/Church  
8:00am Mass: +John Glenn (Mary & Josh Pattyn)

## Tuesday, 3/29/2022

6:30pm Mass: +Gwen Greeno (Becky Wooten)  
7:00-8:00pm: Reconciliation/Church  
7:00pm: RICA/Hall

## Wednesday, 3/30/2022

7:40am: Morning Prayer/Church  
8:00am Mass: +Adolf Potoczny  
(Anna & Jacek Wiktorowicz)

## Thursday, 3/31/2022

7:40am: Morning Prayer/Church  
8:00am Mass: +Mara Lee W. (Michelle Harrington)  
7:00pm: Faith Sharing via Zoom

8:30am-10:00pm:  
Eucharistic Adoration



## Friday, 4/01/2022

7:40am: Morning Prayer/Church  
8:00am Mass: +Mike Nowak (Royce Jones)  
6:00pm: Soup supper/Hall  
7:00pm: Stations of the Cross/Church

## Saturday, 4/02/2022

4:00-5:00pm: Reconciliation/Church  
5:30pm Mass: Ann Wuester (Josh & Mary Pattyn)

## Sunday, 4/03/2022

8:00am Mass: All Parishioners  
10:30am Mass: +John (Jack) Smith  
(Nancy & Larry Carnahan)

**March 26/27<sup>th</sup>:** 2<sup>nd</sup> collection: Catholic Relief Services

Lenten book study/Library 9:15-10:15am Sunday

**April 1<sup>st</sup>:** Soup Supper/Hall 6pm

Stations of the Cross/Church 7pm

**April 3<sup>rd</sup>:** Lent book study/Library 9:15-10:15am

## Archbishop's Catholic Appeal (ACA)

Thank you to those who have pledged your contribution. We are \$13,959.32 from our goal.

This week we take up The **Catholic Relief Services** collection to reveal Christ's love to our brothers and sisters in need. This collection helps six Catholic agencies to provide relief and support for struggling communities and to work for peace and reconciliation among our marginalized brothers and sisters here and around the world. Please prayerfully consider how you can support the collection. Learn more about the collection at [www.usccb.org/catholic-relief](http://www.usccb.org/catholic-relief).



## 40 Cans for Lent

Helping Hands food closet is in need of donations for the Easter baskets. Food items in need are: **flour, sugar, pancake mix, oil, syrup, canned fruit, jam/jelly, chili, soups, ham, turkeys, laundry soap, shampoo and conditioner.** Thank you for your generous contributions!

The youth group is EXCITED to announce we will be bringing the **Easter Egg Hunt** back this year.

**Saturday, April 16<sup>th</sup>, starts at 10am SHARP**

Ages 0 through 5th graders meet in the Hall.

For Parishioners, family, friends and community.

Youth group will provide: candy, hot chocolate, coffee, breakfast foods and 12 "special" prizes (4 for each group)

Age Groups: 0-4 years, 5-8 years and 9 years-5th grade



Easter flower envelopes are at the side door of the Church. Help make the Church beautiful for Easter.

Thank you for your donations!

## Finance Corner

Registered Household 218	WEEK OF 3/20/2022 Actual	Budget
Donors 62	\$3,789 (online: \$1,375)	\$5,165
Fiscal Year	\$181,362	\$176,825

## Next Weeks Assignments

### Ushers

4/2~5:30pm: Tom Muldoon  
4/3~8:00am: Dave Beaty  
4/3~10:30am: Larry Carnahan

### Lector/Commentator

Heather Hannam  
John Buxman  
Dan Sweeney

**April Church Cleaners:** Michelle Harrington (971-409-5664)

**April Altar Linens:** Janet Tankersly (503-545-2229)



4/3 9:00: John & Elaine  
11:30:



# Dear Padre,

**When I'm trying to pray, I can't stop thinking about my to-do list. How do I keep my mind from racing when I pray?**

**M**ost spiritual directors encourage a person to enter gently into solitude and prayer. Real conversation with any friend begins with warm acknowledgment of that friend's presence, so as you sit or kneel, acknowledge that you are in a sacred place and that God is present.

Several techniques can help us find interior silence and solitude. Many people find it helps to sit in a comfortable position and pay close attention to their breathing. Taking slow, deep breaths relaxes our minds and hearts.

When repeated, a sacred word like *Jesus* or *Abba* can focus our attention and help us let go of the distractions that can so easily crowd our consciousness.

Another technique is to take a few moments to find quiet, then read a passage from Scripture. Many people choose the Gospel passage of the day; others read a Gospel through from beginning to end by reading a short passage each day. Other excellent techniques to focus your praying include the Church traditions of *lectio divina* as well as the imaginative prayer method advocated by St. Ignatius.

True conversation goes both ways. One way God speaks to us is through the word. Reading Scripture as part of our conversation with God is a good way to be sure we don't do all the talking.

*Fr. Michael Brehl, CSSR / Sundaybulletin@Liguori.org*

**Do you have a question for the Padre?**

Go to [DearPadre.org](http://DearPadre.org) to send your question and to learn more about *Dear Padre*.

## Calendar

### Monday

MARCH 28

*Lenten Weekday*

Is 65:17-21

Jn 4:43-54

### Tuesday

MARCH 29

*Lenten Weekday*

Ez 47:1-9, 12

Jn 5:1-16

### Wednesday

MARCH 30

*Lenten Weekday*

Is 49:8-15

Jn 5:17-30

### Thursday

MARCH 31

*Lenten Weekday*

Ex 32:7-14

Jn 5:31-47

### Friday

APRIL 1

*Lenten Weekday*

Wis 2:1a, 12-22

Jn 7:1-2, 10, 25-30

### Saturday

APRIL 2

*Lenten Weekday*

Jer 11:18-20

Jn 7:40-53

### Sunday

APRIL 3

*Fifth Sunday of Lent*

Is 43:16-21

Phil 3:8-14

Jn 8:1-11

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## A WORD FROM Pope Francis

*Prayer often coexists with distraction. Indeed, the human mind struggles to dwell for long on a single thought. We all experience this constant whirlwind of images and illusions in perpetual motion, which accompanies us even during sleep. And we all know that it is not good to follow this inclination toward disorder.*

GENERAL AUDIENCE, MAY 19, 2021

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# Our Parish COMMUNITY

March 27, 2022

Fourth Sunday of Lent (C)

Jos 5:9a, 10–12

2 Cor 5:17–21

Lk 15:1–3, 11–32

*Whoever is in Christ is a new creation: the old things have passed away;  
behold, new things have come. And all this is from God.*

2 CORINTHIANS 5:17–18A



MAKSIM ROMASHKIN / PEXELS

## Rejoice!

**T**oday is **Laetare Sunday, the Lenten Sunday to rejoice**. We are encouraged to rejoice, not because Lent is half over, but because something extraordinary has occurred. All three readings for today applaud some wondrous and joyous occasion.

The reading from Joshua notes the end of the Israelites' grueling Egyptian and wilderness experience. They settled in Canaan and now celebrated the anniversary of their deliverance by offering to God in gratitude the fruits of their own harvest. The people who once were landless have now been made anew. This is surely a reason to rejoice.

Paul's words to the Corinthians were reason for great rejoicing. He assured them that, because of the death and resurrection of Jesus, their sinfulness was not held against them. Instead, they were now reconciled with God. They were a new creation. This too is reason to rejoice.

Jesus' story about the merciful father touches every

life. The young son turned away from his home and his family, yet it was the father's actions that brought about the reconciliation. The story did not explicitly say that he simply forgave his son. More than that, it says that he was filled with deep compassion for him—a compassion that restored the bond between them. This compassion brought the son who was dead back to life. There is no greater reason for rejoicing.

God has brought us into a new land, has made each of us a new creation, has brought us back to the embrace of our Father. And so, we rejoice.

*Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA*

### FOR *Reflection*

- ★ *Think of a time when a severed relationship was repaired. Be grateful.*
- ★ *What might you do to repair a situation of alienation in your life?*

*Serve Christ in the poor*

*Blessed are the merciful, because they shall obtain mercy*, says the Scripture. Mercy is not the least of the beatitudes. Again: *Blessed is he who is considerate to the needy and the poor*. Once more: *Generous is the man who is merciful and lends*. In another place: *All day the just man is merciful and lends*. Let us lay hold of this blessing, let us earn the name of being considerate, let us be generous.

Not even night should interrupt you in your duty of mercy. Do not say: *Come back and I will give you something tomorrow*. There should be no delay between your intention and your good deed. Generosity is the one thing that cannot admit of delay.

*Share your bread with the hungry and bring the needy and the homeless into your house*, with a joyful and eager heart. *He who does acts of mercy should do so with cheerfulness*. The grace of a good deed is doubled when it is done with promptness and speed. What is given with a bad grace or against one's will is distasteful and far from praiseworthy.

When we perform an act of kindness we should rejoice and not be sad about it. *If you undo the shackles and the thongs*, says Isaiah, that is, if you do away with miserliness and counting the cost, with hesitation and grumbling, what will be the result? Something great and wonderful! What a marvelous reward there will be: *Your light will break forth like the dawn, and your healing will rise up quickly*. Who would not aspire to light and healing?

If you think that I have something to say, servants of Christ, his brethren and co-heirs, let us visit Christ whenever we may; let us care for him, feed him, clothe him, welcome him, honor him, not only at a meal, as some have done, or by anointing him, as Mary did, or only by lending him a tomb, like Joseph of Arimathaea, or by arranging for his burial, like Nicodemus, who loved Christ half-heartedly, or by giving him gold, frankincense and myrrh, like the Magi before all these others.

The Lord of all asks for mercy, not sacrifice, and mercy is greater than myriads of fattened lambs. Let us then show him mercy in the persons of the poor and those who today are lying on the ground, so that when we come to leave this world they may receive us into everlasting dwelling places, in Christ our Lord himself, to whom be glory for ever and ever. Amen.

(From a sermon by Saint Gregory of Nazianzen, bishop)

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**REFLECTION OF THE WEEK**

**“Holiness does not consist in not making mistakes or never sinning. Holiness grows with capacity for conversion, repentance, willingness to begin again, and above all with the capacity for reconciliation and forgiveness.” ---- Pope Benedict XIV-**

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**St. Philip Benizi Mission Statement**

St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church being part of the universal church shares in its mission: to proclaim Jesus Christ who came to the world to fulfill His father's will; by proclaiming the kingdom of God, building up the parish community as a witness to God's love and care for the world, helping one another to become what God has called us to be. We are therefore encouraged to work toward God's purpose of "wanting all men to be saved and come to the knowledge of the truth." (1 Tim 2:4).

### THE FALL

God is infinitely good and all his works are good. Yet no one can escape the experience of suffering or the evils in nature which seem to be linked to the limitations proper to creatures: and above all to the question of moral evil. Where does evil come from? "I sought whence evil comes and there was no solution", said St. Augustine, and his own painful quest would only be resolved by his conversion to the living God. For "the mystery of lawlessness" is clarified only in the light of the "mystery of our religion". The revelation of divine love in Christ manifested at the same time the extent of evil and the superabundance of grace. We must therefore approach the question of the origin of evil by fixing the eyes of our faith on him who alone is its conqueror. CCC 385

#### I. WHERE SIN ABOUNDED, GRACE ABOUNDED ALL THE MORE

The reality of sin

Sin is present in human history; any attempt to ignore it or to give this dark reality other names would be futile. To try to understand what sin is, one must first recognize the profound relation of man to God, for only in this relationship is the evil of sin unmasked in its true identity as humanity's rejection of God and opposition to him, even as it continues to weigh heavy on human life and history. CCC 386

Only the light of divine Revelation clarifies the reality of sin and particularly of the sin committed at mankind's origins. Without the knowledge Revelation gives of God we cannot recognize sin clearly and are tempted to explain it as merely a developmental flaw, a psychological weakness, a mistake, or the necessary consequence of an inadequate social structure, etc. Only in the knowledge of God's plan for man can we grasp that sin is an abuse of the freedom that God gives to created persons so that they are capable of loving him and loving one another. CCC 387

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**The last character in the parable is the senior brother of the wastrel son. He represents the holier than thou Christians. He is the chairperson of those who question the rationale behind the repentance of a sinner who turns away from his/her sins, especially in the evening of his/her life, and gains God's mercy. He is the mentor of those that look gloomy when someone is recognized in place of them. And the captain of those who see no reason why others should be happy and loved by others. They constantly question why good things should happen to others. Therefore, on hearing the music from the palace, "He called one of the servants and asked what this might mean." (15:26). Your brother has returned, and we are celebrating, was the reply from the servant.**

**Consequently, he became angry, refused to enter the house, and started enumerating his unrewarded good works and virtues. He even accused his father of not recognizing his feats because he had not given him a young goat to feast with friends. Interestingly, he was the one that revealed the sin of his younger brother, for he alleged, "But when your son returns who swallowed up your property with prostitutes." (15:30). As expected, the prodigal father who loves everyone extends the same love to this disgruntled son. He calmed him down by saying, "My son, you are here with me always; everything I have is yours." (15:31). God, our merciful and loving father, knows how to relate to all on our different levels. The father draws everyone close to himself and assures all that there is no discrimination in God's kingdom.**

**The three characters in Luke's powerful parable have didactic lessons for God's children. Most of us could easily see ourselves in the prodigal son or his disgruntled senior brother. But very few of us, if any, will relate to the actions and love of the father. The end message is the sinner must return to the authentic home because God is waiting. Also, we should rejoice and celebrate a sinner's return and not be disgruntled and angry. God forgives when we return because his love is overflowing and endures forever and knows no bounds. And as he assured Joshua that today I have removed the reproach of Egypt from you." (Joshua 5:9).**

**In the same way, he has removed our reproaches. He doesn't hold any sin against us when we follow the steps of the prodigal son by returning to him. Remember, the closer we are to God, the better for us.**

***Blessings, Your servant in Christ,  
Fr. Paschal Ezurike.***



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