

Faith & Family Link

September 28, 2011

TRIVIA

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Who is called the Father of Many Nations

- A. Abraham
- B. Noah
- C. Moses
- D. David

CALENDAR

- ◆ **Sept. 28**~6:15-7:30pm
Faith Formation
Classes begin
- ◆ **Oct. 2**~NO Sunday
School
- ◆ **Oct. 12**~5:30pm Pizza
& Prayer
- ◆ **Oct. 19**~NO Class
- ◆ **Nov. 23**~NO Class~
Happy Thanksgiving

Roman Missal Changes

The New Roman Missal Changes – How We Got to this Point

1570 – Pope Pius V issued the first Roman Missal – a complete collection of all the texts (prayers, rubrics, readings, antiphons) that were used in the celebration of the Eucharist. Aside from a few minor revisions over the centuries, this single book remained largely unchanged for almost 400 years.

1963 – The Second Vatican Council called for a renewal of the Church’s liturgical life – including a reform and renewal of the Mass.

1969 – The Latin texts of the renewed Mass were issued in the first edition of the Roman Missal. Almost immediately, work began on translating the Latin into

the vernacular languages of the world. The English translation was given the title “The Sacramentary,” the name we have used until now for the red book which contains the prayers and antiphons that are used at Mass.

1975 – A second edition of the Roman Missal was issued in Latin by the Church. It was largely the same as the first edition, but contained some modifications that were the result of further decisions of the Second Vatican Council made since the first edition was published

2000 – Pope John Paul II issued a third edition of the Roman Missal in Latin. He did so to mark the Millennium and to include new prayers to be used at Mass for the celebration of



Saints who had been canonized since the second edition was issued.

2001 – Work began on translating into English the Latin text of the new Roman Missal.

2010 – In August of that year, Rome approved the English translation that was submitted by the English speaking countries of the world. Preparation for implementing the Roman Missal changes began.



Prayer Corner

No one who lights a lamp conceals it with a vessel or sets it under a bed; rather, he places it on a lampstand so that those who enter may see the light.

—Luke 8:16

Self-deprecation says, “My gifts are nothing.” Genuine humility says, “Whatever gifts I may have are from God, and are for spending. What I can give may be small, but the world needs it.”

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A. Abraham



Praying with children

Faith is a living relationship with God that, like any other relationship, requires communication to remain healthy. Another word for this communication with God is *prayer*.

In prayer, children become aware of the presence of God already around and in them. In a special way, prayer invites them to recognize God's presence in every moment. As a leader of prayer with children, you pray with the children, guiding them into a prayerful time and space. You are both a model and a participant.

The only way to learn to pray is by praying.



***The children will be learning a great deal about the Mass in the coming weeks to prepare them for the introduction of the new Translation of the Roman Missal in November.**

***Home Study Families-please contact our office to arrange to pick up your materials. If your child will NOT be joining us on Wednesday evenings we need to know this so please contact our office about the change.**

Gospel Reflection

**26th Sunday in Ordinary
Time – Year A**

September 25, 2011

Matthew 21:28-32

Gospel Summary

Jesus pointed out to chief priest and elders that they had not believed John nor had they changed their hearts after seeing Jesus. They were like the son who said “yes” to his father’s request to work in the vineyard. Even though he said he would, the son did not work. The father’s second son (representing sinners) said “no” to his father’s request, but went

to the vineyard and worked after all. Jesus said it would be those who are like the second son who would enter the Kingdom first.

Reflection for Families

The parish parking lot on Sunday morning helps illustrate this parable. We say “yes,” we believe as we worship inside our churches, but when we get to the parking lot (and work, school, neighborhood), we imitate the first son by not acting out our “yes.”

**Bringing the Gospel into
Your Family**

We are free to make choices. As a family, try to choose something of notice in your parish community. Perhaps there’s a request for help in the bulletin, or parish announcements. Maybe you are aware of a need for service in your community or from something you read in the newspaper. Try to say “yes” as a family and serve someone with your response.