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MONTHLY NEWSLETTER FROM 2 MINUTES WITH THE LORD

WHEN GOD INTERRUPTS YOUR PLANS



Dear Friends in Christ,

March moves us steadily toward Easter. The days grow brighter, yet spiritually this is a season of exposure. What lies beneath our routines begins to surface. The year is no longer new. Resolutions are tested. Momentum either builds—or quietly fades. And often, just when we think we have regained rhythm, God interrupts.

As we approach Easter, Scripture reveals a pattern: resurrection is always preceded by interruption. Moses was interrupted by a burning bush before he could lead his people to freedom. David was interrupted by a giant before he could become king. Mary was interrupted by an angel before she could become the Mother of the Savior. Peter was interrupted by a call to leave his nets before he could become the rock of the Church.

And most strikingly—

The disciples were interrupted by the Cross before they could witness the Resurrection. God rarely prepares hearts for new life through comfort. He prepares them through disruption. Easter is not merely a celebration of an empty tomb. It is the triumph that follows surrender, confusion, and apparent loss. Before resurrection comes reordering. Before glory comes purification. Before the stone is rolled away, something inside us must shift.

So as we move toward Easter, the deeper question is not,

“Why is this happening?”

The deeper question is, “What is God building in me through this?”

Is He building patience where I resist waiting?

Is He building courage where I avoid difficulty?

Is He building surrender where I cling to control?

Is He building trust where I demand certainty?



Interruption exposes attachments.

If my peace collapses when plans change, perhaps my peace was rooted in outcomes rather than in Christ. If my identity feels shaken when roles shift, perhaps my security was built on position rather than purpose. Easter preparation is not only about external practices. It is about internal alignment.



The Cross was the greatest interruption in history. The disciples believed the story was ending. In reality, God was building redemption. What looked like loss became victory. What felt like silence became salvation. Perhaps in your own life, what feels like delay is preparation. What feels like pressure is strengthening. What feels like uncertainty is invitation. God does not interrupt to punish. He interrupts to resurrect.



March invites us to prepare not just for Easter Sunday—but for Easter transformation. The stone must move somewhere inside us before it moves in the Gospel story. The tomb must open in the heart before it opens in history. So this month, when plans shift, when expectations bend, when comfort gives way to challenge, pause and pray:

Lord, if this is part of my Easter preparation,
shape me through it.
Refine me through it.
Resurrect something greater in me through it.
Because resurrection always begins before the dawn.

With prayer and hope,
Fr. Veigas Dominic, SVD



2 MINUTES OF DIVINE WISDOM

REFLECTION ON THE WORD OF GOD

See, I am doing a new thing! Now it springs up; do you not perceive it?" – Isaiah 43:19

The Hebrew word used for “new” is שָׁדָשׁ (chadash).

This word does not merely mean something recent. It implies something fresh, renewed, unprecedented — something not patterned after what existed before. God is not repainting the old wall. He is building a new structure.

But notice the verb:

“I am doing” – Hebrew: עָשָׂה (‘oseh), from asah — meaning to fashion, to accomplish, to actively bring about.

God is not planning. He is actively forming. Then comes the phrase:

“It springs up” – Hebrew: תִּצְמַח (titzmach), from tsamach — meaning to sprout, to shoot forth, to grow like a plant from hidden roots.

This is powerful. God’s new work often begins underground. Invisible. Uncelebrated. Unnoticed.

The final challenge:

“Do you not perceive it?”

Hebrew: הֵאֵדָהּ (tedauha), from yada — which means not just intellectual knowledge, but experiential awareness, relational recognition. God is asking:

Will you recognize My hand at work?

Often, the problem is not that God is inactive. It is that we are spiritually distracted. We look for lightning. God plants seeds. We expect dramatic intervention. God begins internal reshaping. We want immediate clarity.

God develops deep roots first.

Isaiah 43 reminds us:

God is already working beneath the surface.

Where is God stretching you?

Where is He redirecting your desires?

What comfort zone is quietly dissolving?

New seasons require new obedience.

Resurrection never begins in public celebration.

It begins in the hidden tomb. Before Easter morning comes the silent work of transformation. Perhaps what feels like delay is actually divine cultivation. Perhaps what feels like disruption is holy pruning. Perhaps what feels like loss is God clearing space for something chadash.

When plans change, take a brief moment of silence and say:

“Lord, what are You teaching me here?”

Vatican Launches New Video Widget for Catholic Websites

In a new step toward strengthening digital evangelization, Pope Leo XIV has encouraged bishops around the world to adopt a newly developed Vatican News video widget that allows Catholic websites to display the Pope's latest news and videos automatically.

In a message addressed to bishops, the Holy Father described the initiative as a powerful tool for evangelization and communion within the Church.

"This initiative by Vatican News is a tool for evangelization; it offers an opportunity to create a network and exchange gifts between Rome and the Church in your country," the Pope wrote.

"It is a way for your parishes and communities to constantly obtain information from the primary source."

A Direct Link to the Vatican

With this new widget, dioceses, parishes, and Catholic organizations can easily embed Vatican News content on their websites. Once installed, the widget automatically updates with the latest videos, news, and messages from the Pope and the Holy See.

Visitors accessing these websites—whether on computers, tablets, or smartphones—will always be able to stay informed about the Pope's teachings, activities, and global Church events.

The tool also allows content to be shared easily on social media and is available in multiple languages, making it accessible to Catholics across the world.

Combating Fake News

According to Paolo Ruffini, Prefect of the Dicastery for Communication, the widespread use of the widget will help strengthen the connection between local Churches and the Bishop of Rome.

Andrea Tornielli, Editorial Director of the Dicastery, added that the initiative will also help address the growing challenge of misinformation.

By providing direct access to official Vatican sources, the widget ensures that Catholics receive accurate news and authentic teachings from the Holy See.

Easy to Install

The widget can be added to any website simply by copying and pasting a code generated from the Vatican News website:

<https://www.comunicazione.va/en/servizi/widget.html>

Website administrators can customize the widget's language, layout, and dimensions. Once embedded, it updates automatically without requiring further technical work.



A New Path for Digital Evangelization

The Vatican's initiative highlights the Church's ongoing effort to bring the Gospel into the digital continent, making the Pope's message accessible to believers everywhere.

Through tools like this, the Church continues to strengthen unity and ensure that the voice of the Holy Father reaches communities across the globe.



CHURCH & ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Vatican Hosts Seminar on Artificial Intelligence and Ethics

The Vatican recently hosted an important seminar exploring the potential and ethical challenges of Artificial Intelligence, highlighting the Church's growing involvement in shaping the future of emerging technologies.

The event, titled "Potential and Challenges of Artificial Intelligence," was organized by the Secretariat for the Economy and the Labour Office of the Apostolic See (ULSA) and took place on March 2 in Rome at the Salone San Pio X near the Vatican.

According to Professor Pasquale Passalacqua, Director of ULSA, Pope Leo XIV was informed of the initiative and expressed his appreciation and encouragement, hoping that the seminar would promote "deeper awareness in this highly relevant and complex field."

The Church and Ethical AI

Speakers at the seminar included Bishop Paul Tighe of the Dicastery for Culture and Education, Fr. Paolo Benanti, a Franciscan expert on AI ethics, and Professor Corrado Giustozzi, a specialist in intelligent systems engineering.

The discussion emphasized that artificial intelligence is not merely a technical issue but also a moral and social challenge.

Quoting a phrase attributed to Albert Einstein — "*an abundance of means and a confusion of ends*" — participants reflected on how modern technologies can shape society in ways that are not always neutral or beneficial.

In this context, the Holy See seeks to contribute to the development of global governance for AI, encouraging systems that are ethical from their design stage.

Understanding the AI Era

Bishop Paul Tighe described today's technological environment using the acronym VUCA:

- Volatility
- Uncertainty
- Complexity
- Ambiguity

These characteristics, he explained, reflect the rapidly evolving world shaped by artificial intelligence.

Technological development does not happen in isolation; it is influenced by geopolitical competition, commercial interests, and social pressures. Therefore, ethical reflection is essential to ensure that AI serves humanity rather than undermines human dignity.

The Ethics of Technology

Fr. Paolo Benanti highlighted that every technological system carries social and political implications.

“Every technological artifact that enters society becomes a configuration of power and a form of order,” he explained, emphasizing that the design and control of algorithms can influence how information is distributed and decisions are made.

In today’s digital world, the visibility of information online often depends not only on quality but also on how algorithms rank and promote content.

The Challenge of Algorithmic Bias

Professor Corrado Giustozzi addressed another critical issue: algorithmic bias. Artificial intelligence systems rely on data to learn and make decisions. If the data used to train these systems is incomplete or biased, the resulting outcomes can become inaccurate, unfair, or discriminatory.

For this reason, experts stressed that careful training, ethical oversight, and transparency are essential when developing AI systems.

A Moral Voice in the Digital Age

As artificial intelligence continues to shape the future of work, communication, and governance, the Church seeks to offer its moral voice and ethical guidance in this rapidly evolving field.

By bringing together theologians, scientists, and policymakers, the Vatican aims to encourage technological development that respects human dignity, promotes justice, and serves the common good.

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ST. KATHARINE DREXEL

WEALTH TURNED INTO MISSION

KEY LIFE MOMENTS



Born in Philadelphia, USA

Daughter of a wealthy banking family who used her inheritance to serve God.



Defender of the Marginalized

Built schools and missions for African Americans and Native Americans.



Founder & Missionary

Founded the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament and dedicated her life to education and justice.



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MARCH 3

**“THE PATIENT AND HUMBLE ENDURANCE
OF THE CROSS IS THE HIGHEST WORK WE
HAVE TO DO.”**



CALLED TO SERVE



PRAY FOR US



CALLLED TO SHARE

ST. KATHARINE DREXEL : MISSION OVER MONEY

Born: Philadelphia, United States (1858)

† Religious Founder | Missionary for Justice

Founder of schools for African Americans and Native Americans

Gave away her family fortune to serve the poor

The Heiress Who Became a Missionary

Katharine Drexel was born into a wealthy and influential family in Philadelphia. After the death of her parents, she inherited a vast fortune. Instead of living a life of luxury, Katharine felt a deep call from God to serve those who were neglected and marginalized. During a meeting with Pope Leo XIII, she asked him to send missionaries to help Native Americans. The Pope surprised her with a challenge:

“Why don’t you become a missionary yourself?”

Those words changed her life forever.

Mission of Love

Katharine founded the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament and used her inheritance to build:

- Schools for African Americans
- Missions for Native Americans
- Churches and educational institutions
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One of her greatest contributions was founding Xavier University of Louisiana, the only historically Black Catholic university in the United States.

Through her generosity and courage, thousands of people gained access to education and dignity.

Canonization

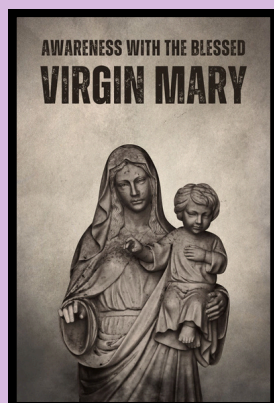
She was canonized in the year 2000 by Pope John Paul II, becoming the second American-born saint.

Prayer

St. Katharine Drexel,

help us to use our gifts to uplift the poor and forgotten.

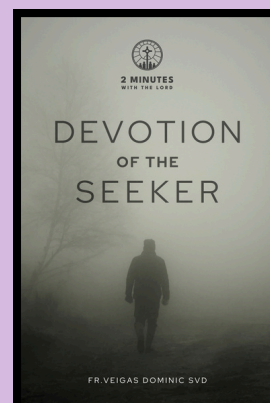
Teach us to serve with courage and generosity. Amen.



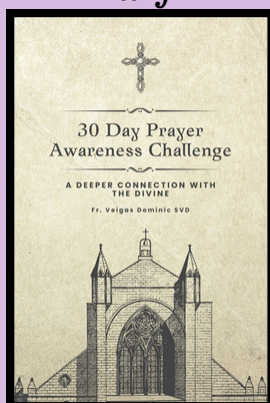
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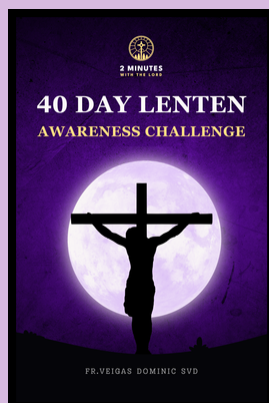
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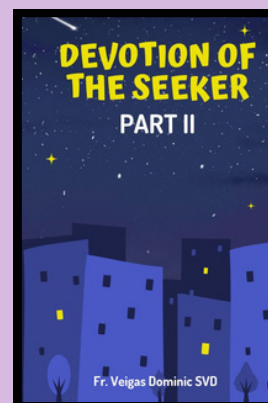
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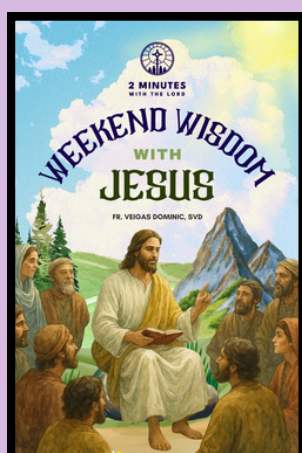
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