

SAINT PIUS X PRIORY  
SINGAPORE

WEEKLY BULLETIN  
& MASS SCHEDULE

4 MARCH 2018  
THIRD SUNDAY OF  
LENT

Confessions: 30 min before  
Sunday Masses; on demand  
every day.

2<sup>nd</sup> collections:  
1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of the month -for the  
schools.  
3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of the month -for the  
chapel/priory maintenance.

**Children's Catechism on  
Saturday:**

First Communion 14:00-14:45

Post First Communion 14:45-  
15:30

Older Group (13-18 years)  
14:45-15:30

Mass Stipends:

One Mass: \$25

Novena: \$250

Gregorian Masses: \$1,000

SUN 4 March	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sunday of Lent 1 <sup>st</sup> Class, violet	7.30 – Rosary 8.00 – Low Mass 9.30 – Rosary 10.00 – Sung Mass
MON 5 March	Feria 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class, violet	18.30 – Rosary 19.00 – Low Mass
TUE 6 March	Feria 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class, violet Ss. Perpetua & Felicitas, Martyrs (comm.)	11.30 – Low Mass 18.30 – Rosary 19.00 – Low Mass
WED 7 March	Feria 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class, violet St Thomas Aquinas, Confessor, Doctor (Comm.)	11.30 – Low Mass 18.30 – Rosary 19:00 – Low Mass
THU 8 March	Feria 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class, violet St John of God, Confessor (Comm.)	7.15 – Low Mass 18.20 – Rosary & Benediction 19.00 – Low Mass
 FRI 9 March	Feria 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class, violet St Frances of Rome, Widow (Comm.)	18.20 – Stations of the Cross 19.00 – Low Mass
SAT 10 March	Feria 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class, violet Forty Holy Martyrs (Comm.)	11.30 – Low Mass
SUN 11 March	4 <sup>th</sup> Sunday of Lent 1 <sup>st</sup> Class, violet	7.30 – Rosary 8.00 – Low Mass 9.30 – Rosary 10.00 – Sung Mass

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Lenten Recollection.** March 2 (Friday) - 3 (Saturday) - 4 (Sunday).

**Pilgrimage to the H. Land.** To take place in October 15-25. Details in the vestibule. Register by April 1, at the latest. Payment only in USD.

**Marian Hymn.** Until Palm Sunday, we shall sing the *Ave Regina Caelorum* after Sunday Mass.

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*Frankness is a primary quality, essential to the child: by enlightening his conscience, it enables him to progress; it gives him the confidence of his parents and those around him. His enemy with multiple faces is the lie... Parents have the difficult task of fighting this defect.*

### How to teach the child to tell the truth?

"Educate them to love the true" says Pope Pius XII. On her mother's lap, the child must breathe this love of truth and learn the respect, admiration and tenderness that a straight and sincere heart deserves. Jesus himself praised Nathaniel "a true Israelite in whom there was nothing false" (Jn 14:6). Children must also be given the horror of all forms of lies that offend God, by telling them about the curses Jesus has inflicted on the hypocritical Pharisees (Mt 23:7), the terrible punishment of Ananias and Sapphira (Acts 5). Let's tell them liars lose the trust of others, cause great harm and develop many vices: "Young liar, old thief!" Let them feel that lying is a real shame, a disgrace. These good principles, often recalled, will be reinforced in temptation.

"First of all, be respectful of the truth and set aside everything that is not authentic and true from education" (Pius XII). Our strength is in the example of scrupulous loyalty! Unfortunately, some parents sometimes relativize their responsibility in this regard. False excuse, arranged report, hot air promises or threats, unbelievable story.... The little eyes fixed on them become clever, cunning... concealed and liars! Let us always be true and upright, without hesitation or inconsistency. Everyday life gives us a thousand opportunities to show our children the courage of truth no matter what it costs. Examples lead...

Let's not allow a lie... for lack of time... without intervening.

Let's look for his cause first. The abused child uses this handy umbrella out of fear, to escape the yoke, the dreaded wrenches. In this case, let's replace these brutally imposed instructions without explanation or excessive severity with a discipline based on trust and involving the child's intelligence and good will. It is in this soul-to-soul contact with her mother that the child

learns the rules, internalizes them and gets used to opening up, communicating his impressions and even his faults. Let's also avoid too frequent remarks... These constraints, which have become burdensome, can lead to the usual use of trickery or concealment. The child also lies out of pride, self-esteem or vanity. He does not want to admit guilt, hides his misdeeds or seeks to assert himself... through a lie. A punishment may then harden him in his native pride. It is better to bring him into himself through calm, well-directed questions; thus, to obtain a confession and to rectify with him what is false and exaggerated. Let us seize these opportunities to anchor in our children a deep humility, this simple recognition of our qualities and misery. An excellent way to develop this frankness is to

do the examination of conscience in the evening with your family. The loyalty of the little ones is always impressive for the big ones. Games are, under your watchful eye, a good exercise of

loyalty.

The child also lies out of selfishness... to satisfy his passions: laziness, jealousy, revenge, theft... The child must know that each time he will be severely punished, because much more serious fault than laziness... is lying,

the fact of deceiving those we love; this sin can become habitual if it is not severely repressed and it will cover up many other sins! If the lie is obvious, let us punish firmly without long conversation and show our sadness. In uncertainty, let us put the child before his conscience and before God, Whom we cannot deceive. Let us appeal to the child's courage, courage to accept the consequences of his actions and possible sanctions. And in order to avoid a repetition of tricks, to obtain a painful truth, let us not hesitate to soften or even eliminate the punishment if the child confesses his wrong immediately. "A confessed fault is half forgiven" says the proverb. Washington had spoiled a cherry tree with an axe when he was a child, and his father, who was terribly angry, looked for the author of the damage. Washington answered with simplicity, "My father, I don't want to lie; I did it myself." "Your frankness," replied the deeply touched father, "is worth more than a hundred cherry trees." He kissed him and gave up all punishment.

