



St. Therese Catholic Church

Our Mission: Nurture the Little Flowers of God's Garden to grow and bear fruit.
Nutrir las Pequeñas Flores del Jardín de Dios para crecer y dar fruto.

February 21, 2021 - First Week of LENT

DAILY MASS

Monday - 8:00 a.m.
Tuesday - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 12 Noon
Thursday, Friday - 8:00 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

30 minutes before daily Mass &
1 hour before Weekend Masses

WEEKEND MASSES

Saturday Vigil 5:30pm
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. / 11:30 Spanish

FIRST SUNDAY MASS: 7 a.m.
(First Monday Weekend)

Holy Days of Obligation
8 a.m. / 12 Noon / 6:00 p.m.

DEVOTIONS

ADORATION: On First Fridays
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Kindly Signup in the Narthex.
FIRST SATURDAY MASS: 8:00 a.m.

ROSARY

Tuesday - 5:30 pm
Wednesday - 11:30 am
First Saturday after Mass

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Monthly Meetings

Ladies Guild 2nd Sun 10:00 a.m.
Holy Name Society 2nd Sun 10:00 a.m.
Knights of Columbus 3rd Thurs 7:00 p.m.
Grupo de Oracion Every Wed 7:30 p.m.
CYO Every Wed 6:00 p.m.
RCIA Every Sun 10:30 a.m.

Parish Organizations

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Holy Name Society: Mike Perez 865-1215
St. Therese Charity: Kathleen Bulfer 521-5293
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One does not live by bread alone, but by every word that comes forth from the mouth of God.

You shall not put the Lord, your God, to the test.

The Lord, your God, shall you worship and him alone shall you serve.

(Matthew 4:4,7,10)

Welcome to Our Visitors and New Parishioners

With great joy, we welcome you to our Parish Family. We are blessed by your visit

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February 21, First Week of Lent**



Sunday 8:00 am 9:00 am 10:50 am 11:30 am	February 14, SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME Confession Mass † Richard Jordan By Mart & Greg Brown Rosary Sp. Mass Sp. † Romie Stahl By Deacon Jon & Angie Fadely
Monday 8:00 am	February 15, Mass † Matthew Powers By Tom & Celine Powers
Tuesday 5:30 pm 6:00 pm	February 16, Rosary Mass † Joes & Rose Kotch By Lee & Helen Howell
Wednesday 8: 00 am 12:00 Noon 6:00 pm	February 17, ASH WEDNESDAY Mass Lollie Amburn By Rose Ann & Jim Burkel Mass † Betty Novak By Trojack Family Mass † Helen Fadely By Deacon Jon & Angie Fadely
Thursday 8:00 am	February 18, Mass † Frank & Millie Slesinger By Rose Ann & Jim Burkel
Friday 6:00 pm 6:30 pm	February 19, Stations & Stations of the Cross Mass † Don Moore By Rose Ann & Jim Burkel
Saturday 4:00 pm 5:30 pm	February 20, Confessions Mass † Pat Wilhoite By Rose Ann & Jim Burkel

LITURGY NOTE
FEBUARY : MONTH OF
The Passion of Our Lord



FEB 14 WORLD MARRIAGE DAY
FEB 17 ASH WEDNESDAY
FEB 20 WORLD DAY SOCIAL JUSTICE
FEB 21 FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT
FEB. 22 FEAST OF THE CHAIR OF
ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE
FEB. 23 ST. POLYCARP, BISHOP and MARTYR

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday:	Gn 4:1-15, 25; Ps 50:1, 8, 16bc-17, 20-21; Mk8 :11-13
Tuesday:	Gn 6:5-8; 7:1-5, 10; Ps 29:1a, 2, 3ac-4, 3b, 9c-10; Mk 8:14-21
Wednesday:	Jl 2:12-18; Ps 51:3-6ab, 12-14, 17; 2 Cor 5:20 — 6:2; Mt 6:1-6, 16-18
Thursday:	Dt 30:15-20; Ps 1:1-4, 6; Lk 9:22-25
Friday:	Is 58:1-9a; Ps 51:3-6ab, 18-19; Mt 9:14-15
Saturday:	Is 58:9b-14; Ps 86:1-6; Lk 5:27-32
Sunday:	Gn 9:8-15; Ps 25:4-9; 1 Pt 3:18-22; Mk 1:12-15



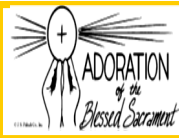
**The Holy Father's Prayer Intention For February
Violence Against Women**
We pray for women who are victims of violence, that they may be protected by society and have their sufferings considered and heeded.

**La intención de oración del Santo Padre para enero
La violencia contra las mujeres**

Oramos por las mujeres víctimas de violencia, para que sean protegidas por la sociedad y tengan su sufrimientos considerados y atendidos.



Willis Abrams, Don Hammonds, Ryan Looney, Genie Schack, Paige Powers, James Duncan, Bill Crouch, Honey Roy, Bill Pinola, Barbra Tracy, Jack Harris, Jerry Watkins



The Adoration of the Holy Eucharist
Every First Friday from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm
Sign up sheet is in the Narthex

Gifts for God's Work

Weekend Mass Collection	4816.00
Attendance for February 6 & 7	192
We suggest 10% of monthly income	
Please Remember St. Therese Church in your Will	

PARISH INCOME & EXPENSES - FOR JANUARY

PARISH INCOME :	\$ 24,650.00
PARISH EXPENSES:	\$ 16,633.42
WEEKLY BUILDING FUND COLLECTION: \$ 550.00	
PARISH HALL BUILDING LOAN BALANCE: 347,290.49	



Sacraments/SACRAMENTOS

Baptisms: The office must be contacted at least one month before the date for the celebration. A pre-baptismal meeting with Father is required before setting the date.

Marriage: Father must be contacted at least six months before the wedding. Remember to take classes before setting the date.

Confession: Before each mass or by appointment.

Bautizos: Se debe contactar a la oficina al menos un mes antes de la fecha de celebración. Una reunión pre-bautismal con el Padre es necesario antes de configurar la fecha.

Matrimonio: el padre debe ser contactado durante al menos seis meses antes de la boda. Recuerda tomar clases antes de fijar la fecha.

Confesión: Antes de cada misa o con cita previa.

Diocese Code of Ethics and Integrity

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WE WISH TO WELCOME EVERYONE VISITING US TODAY! THANK YOU!



Nuestra Misión: cultivar las florecitas del jardín de Dios para que crezcan y den fruto
21 de febrero, Primero Domingo de Cuarecimiento



ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Knights of Columbus Fish Fry starts this Friday at 5pm– 8pm! Come out and Join us!

If you have received your **Bishops Appeal** thru the mail please send your response thru the church office. The Bishop's appeal commitment will be on February 14 & 28th.

Ash Wednesday will be on February 17th. Mass Schedule will be as follows 8AM and 12 NOON, and 6PM.

Stations of the Cross will begin this Friday on February 19th, at 6pm and followed by Mass.

Hope pregnancy center would like to Thank all those who donated to the diaper drive, your contributions were greatly appreciated.

We are updating our membership roster to assure that we have your correct addresses & phone numbers. Please stop by the office to update your information, if needed. Thank you.

Please continue to follow the safety guideline for Covid19.

Thank you for your continued support of St. Therese Parish.

ANUNCIOS

¡El Fish Fry de Caballeros de Colón comienza este ¡Viernes de 5 pm a 8 pm! ¡Sal y únete a nosotros!

Si ha recibido su Apelación de Obispos por correo, envíe su respuesta a la oficina de la iglesia. Los La apelación de Bishop será el 28 de febrero.

El miércoles de ceniza será el 17 de febrero. El horario de misas será el siguiente: 8 a. M. Y 12 del mediodía y 6 p. M.

El Vía Crucis comenzará este viernes 19 de febrero, a las 18 h

Espero que el centro de embarazo quisiera agradecer a todos los que donaron a la colecta de pañales, sus contribuciones fueron apreciado enormemente.

Estamos actualizando nuestra lista de miembros para asegurarnos de tener sus direcciones y números de teléfono correctos. Pasa por la oficina para actualizar tu información, si es necesario. Gracias

Gracias por su continuo apoyo a la parroquia de St. Therese.



SERVICE SOCIAL SPIRITUAL

LADIES GUILD

Our next meeting will be today, after the 9am Mass

Every Lady is invited to join. Even if you can only join us for a day or the whole year. Be informed and join us with what we are achieving.

Interested in joining contact:

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

We will be having our annual Lenten **FISH FRY**S beginning this Friday after Ash Wednesday, **Friday February 19th**. You will be able to enjoy our fish dinner with all the fixings. You can either dine in as we will have the Parish Hall all set up to adhere to social distancing, or you can come in and get your order to carry out. We look forward to your support.

We are currently taking applications for our **Jack Smith Memorial Scholarship**. If you are Senior in high school and a member of our parish, come by the church office to pick an application.

Interested in joining contact:

Ramiro Gonzalez Grand Knight---903-203-4156
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RADIO MASS ON SUNDAYS

*We are currently able to broadcast LIVE our 9 AM Mass on Sundays. You can view it at the St Therese Radio Canton Facebook page @ StThereseCantonRadio. In addition, if you are in the listening area, you can tune into KDMI-LP 97.5 FM and listen in. We are encouraging everyone to "follow" the Facebook page or listen to the station to stay up to date on things happening at St. Therese. **GOD BLESS YOU ALL !!!***



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QUEREMOS DAR LA BIENVENIDA A TODOS LOS QUE VISITAN NUESTRA IGLESIA!



Ash Wednesday is one of the most popular and important holy days in the liturgical calendar. Ash Wednesday opens Lent, a season of fasting and prayer. Ash Wednesday takes place 46 days before Easter Sunday, and is chiefly observed by Catholics, although many other Christians observe it too. Ash Wednesday comes from the ancient Jewish tradition of prayer, fasting and penance. The practice includes the wearing of ashes on the head. The ashes symbolize the dust from which God made us. As the priest applies the ashes to a person's forehead, he speaks the words: "Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return." Alternatively, the priest may speak the words, "Repent and believe in the Gospel."

Ashes also symbolize grief, in this case, grief that we have sinned and caused division from God. Writings from the Second-century Church refer to the wearing of ashes as a sign of penance. Priests administer ashes during Mass and all are invited to accept the ashes as a visible symbol of penance. Even non-Christians and the excommunicated are welcome to receive the ashes. The ashes are made from blessed palm branches, taken from the previous year's palm Sunday Mass. It is important to remember that Ash Wednesday is a day of penitential prayer and fasting. Some faithful take the rest of the day off work and remain home. It is generally inappropriate to dine out, to shop, or to go about in public after receiving the ashes. Feasting is highly inappropriate. Small children, the elderly and sick are exempt from this observance. It is not required that a person wear the ashes for the rest of the day, and they may be washed off after Mass. However, many people keep the ashes as a reminder until the evening. Recently, movements have developed that involve pastors distributing ashes to passersby in public places. This isn't considered taboo, but Catholics should know this practice is distinctly Protestant. Catholics should still receive ashes within the context of Mass. In some cases, ashes may be delivered by a priest or a family member to those who are sick or shut-in. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of the Season of Lent. It is a season of penance, reflection, and fasting which prepares us for Christ's Resurrection on Easter Sunday, through which we attain redemption.

Why we receive the ashes

Following the example of the Ninevites, who did penance in sackcloth and ashes, our foreheads are marked with ashes to humble our hearts and reminds us that life passes away on Earth. We remember this when we are told "Remember, you are dust, and unto dust you shall return." The Blessed Ashes are a sacramental symbol of penance, when used devotedly the ashes help us develop a spirit of humility and sacrifice. The distribution of ashes comes from a ceremony of ages past. Christians who had committed grave faults performed public penance. On Ash Wednesday, the Bishop blessed the hair shirts which they were to wear during the forty days of penance, and sprinkled over them ashes made from the palms from the previous year. Then, while the faithful recited the Seven Penitential Psalms, the penitents were turned out of the church because of their sins -- just as Adam, the first man, was turned out of Paradise because of his disobedience. The penitents did not enter the church again until Maundy Thursday after having won reconciliation by the toil of forty days' penance and sacramental absolution. Later, all Christians, whether public or secret penitents, came to receive ashes out of devotion. In earlier times, the distribution of ashes was followed by a penitential procession.

Miércoles de ceniza

El Miércoles de Ceniza es uno de los días santos más populares e importantes del calendario litúrgico. El Miércoles de Ceniza abre la Cuaresma, un tiempo de ayuno y oración. El Miércoles de Ceniza tiene lugar 46 días antes del Domingo de Resurrección y es principalmente observado por los católicos, aunque muchos otros cristianos también lo observan. El Miércoles de Ceniza proviene de la antigua tradición judía de penitencia y ayuno. La práctica incluye el uso de cenizas en la cabeza. Las cenizas simbolizan el polvo del que Dios nos hizo. Cuando el sacerdote aplica las cenizas en la frente de una persona, dice las palabras: "Recuerda que eres polvo, y al polvo volverás".

Alternativamente, el sacerdote puede decir las palabras "Arrepiéntanse y crean en el Evangelio". Las cenizas también simbolizan el dolor, en este caso, el dolor por haber pecado y causado la división de Dios. Los escritos de la Iglesia del siglo II se refieren al uso de cenizas como signo de penitencia. Los sacerdotes administran las cenizas durante la Misa y todos están invitados a aceptar las cenizas como un símbolo visible de penitencia. Incluso los no cristianos y los excomulgados son bienvenidos a recibir las cenizas. Las cenizas están hechas de ramas de palma benditas, tomado de la Misa del Domingo de Ramos del año anterior. Es importante recordar que el Miércoles de Ceniza es un día de penitencia oración y ayuno. Algunos fieles se toman el resto del día libre del trabajo y se quedan en casa. Por lo general, no es apropiado salir a cenar, ir de compras o andar en público después de recibir las cenizas. Festejar es muy inapropiado. Los niños pequeños, los ancianos y los enfermos están exentos de esta observancia. No se requiere que una persona use las cenizas por el resto del día, y pueden lavarse después de la Misa. Sin embargo, muchas personas guardan las cenizas como recordatorio hasta la noche. Recientemente, se han desarrollado movimientos que involucran a pastores que distribuyen cenizas a los transeúntes en lugares públicos. Esto no se considera tabú, pero los católicos deberían saberlo. La práctica es claramente protestante. Los católicos aún deben recibir cenizas en el contexto de la Misa. En algunos casos, un sacerdote o un miembro de la familia puede entregar las cenizas a los enfermos o encerrados. El Miércoles de Ceniza marca el comienzo del tiempo de Cuaresma. Es un tiempo de penitencia, reflexión y ayuno que nos prepara para la Resurrección el domingo de Pascua, mediante la cual alcanzamos la redención.

Por que recibimos las cenizas

Siguiendo el ejemplo de los ninivitas, que hicieron penitencia en cilicio y cenizas, nuestras frentes están marcadas con cenizas para humilla nuestro corazón y nos recuerda que la vida pasa en la Tierra. Recordamos esto cuando se nos dice: "Recuerda, el hombre es polvo, y al polvo volverás". Las cenizas son un símbolo de la penitencia hecha sacramental por la bendición de la Iglesia y nos ayudan a desarrollar un espíritu de humildad y sacrificio. La distribución de cenizas proviene de una ceremonia de épocas pasadas. Los cristianos que habían cometido faltas graves realizaron penitencia pública. El Miércoles de Ceniza, el Obispo bendijo los peinados que debían llevar durante los cuarenta días de penitencia, y esparció sobre ellos cenizas de las palmas del año anterior. Luego, mientras los fieles recitaban los Siete Salmos Penitenciales, los penitentes fueron expulsados de la iglesia a causa de sus pecados, así como Adán, el primer hombre, fue expulsado del Paraíso debido a su desobediencia. Los penitentes no volvieron a entrar en la iglesia hasta el Jueves Santo después de haber ganado la reconciliación con el trabajo de cuarenta días de penitencia y absolución sacramental. Más tarde, todos los cristianos, ya sean penitentes públicos o secretos, llegaron a recibir cenizas por devoción. En épocas anteriores, la distribución de cenizas fue seguida por una procesión penitencial.

Sacred Silence

(Fr. Jesudoss)

As we begin the Lenten Season, let us reflect on the impertinence of Sacred Silence and try to practice it. Generally, silence is defined negatively as an **absence of speech & noise**. But, in truth, **silence is an ascetical and mystical virtue**, by which a person disciplines oneself to be an attentive listener to God, others, to himself, and nature. A virtuous silence enables a person to enter into a communion of love. The secular-consumeristic society is afraid of silence because it disregards God as origin and source of all things. Silence does not mean inactivity of body or mind. It really means an attentive restfulness in the spirit. There are **two types of silence**: *exterior and interior*, both are essential for spiritual life.

First of all, **Silence is God's gift to his creation**. Observe, how the nature works silently. God desires that we, his creatures must worship and encounter him in silence. Speaking of the **necessity of silence** Thomas Merton says, ***Not all men are called to be hermits, but all men need enough silence and solitude in their lives to enable the deep inner voice of their own true self to be heard at least occasionally. When that inner voice is not heard, when a man cannot attain to the spiritual peace that comes from being perfectly at one with his true self, his life is always miserable and exhausting. For he cannot go on happily for long, unless, he is in contact with the springs of spiritual life which are hidden in the depths of his own soul. If man is constantly exiled from his own home, locked out of his own spiritual solitude, he ceases to be a true person. He no longer lives as a man. (Thomas Merton)***

The scripture refers to **silence as an attitude of reverence and attentiveness before God**. A virtuous and true silence gives a place for other person (God) to speak. Christ prayed in the silent hours of morning and night. He prayed in silence and solitude. The Psalmist says, ***Be still and know that I am your God*** (Ps 46:10). Prophet Habakkuk says, ***The Lord is in his holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before him*** (Hb. 2:20). All the saints considered silence as necessary condition for prayer, contemplation, and encounter with God. It is absolutely impossible to enter into mystical prayer without an ascetical silence. Because mystical and contemplative prayer is essentially a silent and loving gaze of the lover and the beloved.

Second, **silence is essential for our physical, mental and spiritual health**. Silence heals our bodies and minds and calms our spirits. Often times, we are preoccupied with external and internal noise and restlessness. So, we must learn not only to be silent but also learn to rebuke the wind and storms of our hearts, which make us desolate and restless. Silence helps to examine our actions, motivations, and thoughts. Silence enables us to discern God's will and understand his language of love. St. Bernard says, ***silence forces the soul to think of God and of heavenly things.***

Third, **silence is extremely necessary for the fruitful and meaningful celebration of liturgy**. Hence, *the General Instruction on the Roman Missal (GIRM)* prescribes Sacred Silence as a liturgical norm. The GIRM says, ***Sacred silence also, as part of the celebration, is to be observed at the designated times. Its purpose, however, depends on the time it occurs in each part of the celebration. Thus within the Penitential Act and again after the invitation to pray, everyone recollects themselves; but at the conclusion of a reading or the homily, all meditate briefly on what they have heard; then after Communion, they praise and pray to God in their hearts. Even before the celebration itself, it is commendable that silence to be observed in the church, in the sacristy, in the vesting room, and in adjacent areas, so that all may dispose themselves to carry out the sacred action in a devout and fitting manner. (GIRM #45) The Liturgy of the Word is to be celebrated in such a way as to promote meditation, and so any sort of haste that hinders recollection must clearly be avoided. During the Liturgy of the Word, it is also appropriate to include brief periods of silence, accommodated to the gathered assembly, in which, at the prompting of the Holy Spirit, the word of God may be grasped by the heart and a response through prayer may be prepared. It may be appropriate to observe such periods of silence, for example, before the Liturgy of the Word itself begins, after the first and second reading, and lastly at the conclusion of the homily. (GIRM # 56)***

St. Joseph is most silent man in the gospels. He and Blessed Mother kept all things in their hearts, gazed upon the face of their God, and pondered about Christ, So, Mary and Joseph teaches us how to live silently. During Lent, we must pray for the gift of silence. Also, I humbly request you to consider practicing silence especially before and during the Mass. We can do the socialization after the Mass in the narthex and not in the Church. If you have to communicate with someone, kindly use a low or whispering voice. Sacred Silence must be observed always within the Church. Kindly be attentive to others who are praying and even if no one is in the Church only two of you there, remember that you are in the Sacred Place and the Lord is present in the tabernacle. He is worthy of our reverence and love.

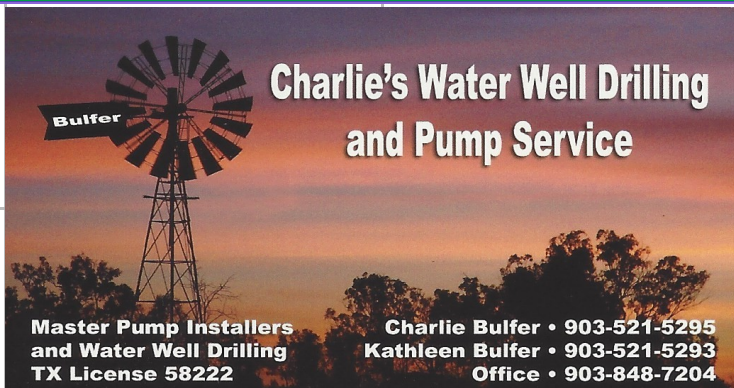


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