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Saturday: 9:00 a.m. & Sunday Vigil: 5:00 p.m.

Sundays at 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.

And Traditional Latin High Mass at 1:00 p.m.

Monday-Friday: 6:00 and 9:00 a.m.—the 9:00

a.m. Mass is live streamed on our Facebook page AND our YouTube channel

Monday & Thursday evenings:

Mass at 7:00 p.m.

CONFESSIONS under the red umbrellas on

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See our **VIDEOS** on the School's Facebook page or on the Church's website > Our School > Videos

SACRAMENTS:

Baptisms: Register online

Weddings: Register online at least six months in advance

Anointing: Call the office.



The Spirit drove Jesus out into the desert, and He remained in the desert for forty days, tempted by Satan. He was among wild beasts, and the angels ministered to Him.

After John had been arrested, Jesus came to Galilee proclaiming the Gospel of God: "This is the time of fulfillment. The kingdom of God is at hand. Repent, and believe in the Gospel" (Mark 1:12-15).



New Parishioners: Welcome to St. Therese! Please register online: www.StThereseChurchAlhambra.org

We have a mail drop in front of the office at 510 North El Molino Street. It is located on the right side of the door.

INDOOR MASSES

Daily at 6:00 a.m.

Sunday7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m.,
and *1:00 p.m. (*Latin)**OUTDOOR MASSES**

•Daily 9:00 a.m.

•Monday/Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

•Saturday & Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

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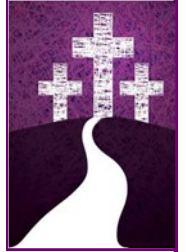
The Monday through
Saturday 7:30 a.m. Mass
is now OPEN to the public

FROM THE PASTOR

THE 40 DAYS OF LENT

Dear Parishioners,

Last week, on Ash Wednesday, the priest marked your foreheads with ashes—for two reasons. First, ashes are a sign of repentance, indicating that we are sorry for our sins and that we will do penance for them during Lent. This explains why the priest may say, when placing the ashes, “Turn away from sin and be faithful to the Gospel.” Second, ashes are a sign of our mortality. They indicate that we will die someday. To understand this second sign, recall that right after Adam and Eve sinned, God said to them, “Because of what you have done...you [will] return to the soil from which you were formed. You were made from soil and you will become soil again” (Genesis 3:17, 19). This explains why the priest may instead say, “You are dust and to dust you shall return.”



This brings us to the penances required during Lent. For those 18 through 59 years of age, the Church prescribes a minimal penance of fasting on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday (one full meal and two other meals that together do not equal one full meal). For everyone 14 and over, the Church prescribes abstinence from meat on all Fridays during Lent. This leaves each of us to decide what added personal penance we will perform to show our sorrow for sin, our gratitude for our baptism, and the desire to live out more fully that new life in Christ Jesus (*Illustrated Daily Homilies*, Fr. Mark Link, S.J., adapted).

“When you fast, hide your fasting” (Matthew 6:16-18). Our big danger today is not that we will make a show of our fasting. Our big danger is that we will NOT fast at all! We think fasting is harmful. In his book *Fasting: The Ultimate Diet*, Dr. Allen Cott takes issue with this notion. He insists fasting does not harm adult health. On the contrary, it often benefits our health. Dr. Cott cites the example of Japanese soldiers who—thirty years after WWII had ended—were found hiding in the jungles of Guam and the Philippines. They were in better health, physically, than were their countrymen in Japan. Dr. Cott also notes that British citizens enjoyed better health during the period of food rationing in WWII than when food was plentiful. So, what role does fasting play, or should it play in your life? “Lord, help us to use Your gift of food wisely and as a way to serve You more effectively.”

Imagine that you boarded a time machine and flew backward into history to the time of Jesus. Imagine that you asked the first five Jews you met this question: “What are three religious acts you routinely perform?” You would probably be surprised to learn that each person would give the same answer, saying, “Almsgiving [works of mercy], prayer, and fasting.” These are the same three religious acts that Jesus mentions in the Gospel. He says, “When you give alms, do not let your left hand know what your right is doing, so that your almsgiving may be secret. And your Father who sees in secret will repay you.” He also says, “Pray to your Father in secret. And your Father who sees in secret will repay you.”

Lent is a season when we join Jesus in a special way as He went out into the desert to be tempted by and to come out victorious over Satan. We also join Him in the suffering that He endured for our sins and to do penance for the sins that caused His suffering and to prepare to renew our baptism promises, when we or our parents and godparents promised to reject Satan and to live for God and His Church. In keeping with this purpose, the Gospel invites us to consider doing three things this Lent to show our sorrow for our sins, **and to renew our baptism.** First, it invites us to consider giving to the poor. This

explains the practice in some homes of putting a bowl in the center of the dinner table during Lent. The family then cuts back on its meal budgets and, after each meal, puts into the bowl what they saved on that meal. At the end of Lent they vote on which charity to give the money. Second, the Gospel invites us to consider being more prayerful during Lent. This explains the practice of some to attend daily Mass or at least one extra day a week during Lent. Third, the Gospel invites us to fast during Lent.

The important thing is not so much *what* we do, but *why* we do it. We do it not to be seen or to impress others, but as penance for our sins and to atone for the suffering our sins cause Jesus, **as well as to heal our selfishness and to live for God and His Church.**

St. Peter Chrysologus (“golden word”) says, “There are three things, my brethren, by which faith stands firm, devotion remains constant, and virtue endures. They are prayer, fasting and mercy. Prayer knocks at the door, fasting obtains, mercy receives. These three are one, and they give life to each other. Fasting is the soul of prayer, mercy is the lifeblood of fasting. Let no one try to separate them; they cannot be. If you have only one of them or not all together, you have nothing. So if you pray, fast; if you fast, show mercy; if you want your petition to be heard, hear the petitions of others. If you do not close your ear to others, you open God’s ear to yourself. When you fast, see the fasting of others. If you want God to know you are hungry, know that another is hungry. If you hope for mercy, show mercy. If you look for kindness, show kindness. If you want to receive, give. If you ask for yourself what you deny to others, your asking is a mockery. Therefore, let prayer, mercy, and fasting be one single plea to God on our behalf. Let us use fasting to make up for what we have lost by despising others. There is nothing more pleasing that we can offer to God, as the psalmist said in prophecy: *A sacrifice to God is a broken spirit; God does not despise a bruised and humbled heart.*

Offer your soul to God, make Him an oblation of your fasting, so that your soul may be a pure offering, a holy sacrifice. Whoever fails to give this to God will not be excused; for if you give Him yourself, you are never without the means of giving. To make these acceptable, mercy must be added. Fasting bears no fruit unless it is watered by mercy. Fasting dries up when mercy dries up. Mercy is to fasting as rain is to the earth. However much you may cultivate your heart, clear the soil of your nature, root out vices, sow virtues, if you do not release the springs of mercy, your fasting will bear no fruit. When you fast, if your mercy is thin your harvest will be thin; when you fast, what you pour out in mercy overflows into your barn. Therefore, do not lose by saving, but gather in by scattering. Give to the poor, and you give to yourself. You will not be allowed to keep what you have refused to give to others” (Roman Breviary, Volume 2, pp. 231-232).

The saddest of all sad things would be to come to the end of Lent without having done one concrete thing to express our sorrow for our sins and to prepare for Easter, when we will renew our baptismal promises. If you look up the word “Lent” in the Oxford Dictionary, you will discover that the word has to do with an old word for “spring”. The Church hopes that for each one of us, the 40-plus days of Lent will produce a springtime of new life, love, joy, and strength for body and soul. To encourage us toward this goal, the Church asks us to do three things: pray, fast, and do works of mercy—because they are the weapons to arm us against our three chief enemies—the world, the flesh and the devil (or, to put it another way, the enemies of over-attachment, compulsion, and addiction to security, pleasure, and power).

Since God has loved us so much as to give us His only Son as a sacrifice for our sins, how will we respond? What kind of prayer, fasting, and works of mercy will we do this Lent to deepen our friendship with God? And how will we invite St Joseph, along with his beloved spouse, the Blessed Virgin Mary, to travel with us towards Easter?

PS: The official beginning and ending of Lent is Ash Wednesday and Holy Thursday afternoon, **before** the Mass of the Lord's Supper. To come up with 40 days, start counting from the First Sunday **of** Lent (the official wording in the Roman Missal, meaning that Sundays are part of Lent), and you will end on Holy Thursday 40 days later. Since we want to stay with Jesus and share in His **uninterrupted** 40 days in the desert, we should continue our special commitment to prayer and works of mercy the whole forty days, including Sundays, even though we can cut back on our fasting on Sundays during Lent.

Fraternally in Jesus and Mary and Joseph, Fr. Thomas, OCD

Beauty Will Save the World

By Elizabeth Lev
(How Catholic Art Saved the Faith...)



Rubens' THE MIRACLES
OF ST. IGNATIUS (1618)

Part Three
of Four

The Tridentine decrees were deliberated along with the role of relics, a precursor to Benedict XVI's observations on the power of the saintly and artistic beauty. The bishops shall carefully teach this: that, by means of the histories of the mysteries of our Redemption, portrayed by paintings or other representations, the people are instructed, and confirmed in [the habit of] remembering, and continually meditating upon the articles of faith; as also that great profit is derived from all sacred images, not only because the people are thereby admonished of the benefits and gifts bestowed upon them by Christ, but also because the miracles which God has performed by means of the saints, and their salutary examples, are set before the eyes of the faithful; so that they may give God thanks for those things, may order their own lives and manners in imitation of the saints, and may be excited to adore and love God, and to cultivate piety.

By 1564, art patronage was secured, but the instructions were vague. How were artists to comply with these lofty and somewhat ambiguous expectations? The solution came in the form of a remarkable and unprecedented collaboration, that of prelates and painters. In the search to tell old stories for a new world and emphasize ancient truths for a modern generation, the Church sought out all types of artists: the edgy Caravaggio, the graceful Guido Reni, the technically perfect Annibale Carracci, the colorful Barocci, the theatrical Bernini, and the passionate Artemisia Gentileschi. Every creative soul, despite its interior struggles, was invited to be a part of this great project of affirming salvation in the Catholic Church through beauty.

Excerpted from Elizabeth Lev's book, *How Catholic Art Saved the Faith: The Triumph of Beauty and Truth in Counter-Reformation Art* (Concludes with Part Four next weekend.)

HELP SUPPORT THE CLOISTERED CARMELITE NUNS!

This weekend, February 20 and 21, a **SECOND COLLECTION** will be taken at all the Masses to help support our Cloistered Carmelite Nuns' evangelical life of praying for the Church and for all of us. All donations will go towards providing for their daily needs and for the upkeep of their monastery—this year more than ever! Since many churches have been closed due to the pandemic, they have lost most of the income they earn from providing Communion breads to parishes.

God bless and reward your generosity! **PINK DONATION ENVELOPES** can be found on the tables at the back of the church and on the table behind the chairs in our "outdoor church".

ALSO...the **7:30 a.m. Mass** at the Nuns' chapel is again be **OPEN TO THE PUBLIC Monday through Saturday!**



Quiet Listening Prayer

THE DYNAMITE
IN PRAYER

By Peter Kreeft

PART FOUR OF FIVE

Sal: I'm still not clear how you know the "baptism in the Spirit" is for all

Christians, just as the giving of the Spirit in the first place is. Only a few seem to have it.

Chris: Because when it first happened, on Pentecost, Peter said to the thousands there, who heard the mighty wind and saw the tongues of fire and heard the apostles speaking in tongues, "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins, and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit"—that's the three parts of the Christian package deal: repentance to the Father, salvation by the Son *and* receiving of the Holy Spirit. Peter then went on to say that "the promise (the whole promise, including the Holy Spirit) is to you and to your children and to all that are far off, every one whom the Lord our God calls". It's as if Peter was looking down the centuries, over the heads of his listeners, and saw us, and said to us, "This is for you, too." Look; it makes sense. God is love, and what's the gift a lover longs most to give? What do flowers or a wedding ring symbolize?

Sal: The lover himself. The gift of self.

Chris: So God wants to give each one of us Himself, His whole self, Father *and* Son *and* Holy Spirit. God is pure love, pure generosity, and the aim of love is always intimacy, oneness with the beloved. Doesn't the lover always want to get closer and closer, to get inside the beloved's soul? You want to give your whole self to the one you love. That's why God gave us the Holy Spirit. And that's why it's better to have the Holy Spirit than to have Jesus only physically present, as the first disciples did.

Sal: Better even than having Jesus here on earth?

Chris: Yes, that's what He said Himself. He said, "It is better for you that I go away (He was speaking of His ascension into Heaven) because if I do not go away, the Spirit will not come to you, but if I go away, I will send Him to you."

Sal: Why is that?

Chris: Because no matter how close you are to Jesus, without the Holy Spirit, Jesus is still somebody outside you. He's close *beside* you, but the Holy Spirit is *inside* you. That's even closer, and that's what love wants, remember: closeness.

Sal: You mean we're really better off now without Jesus, with the Holy Spirit instead?

Chris: No, no, not "instead". Jesus is with us, too. He promised that: "Behold, I am with you always, even unto



the end of the world." The Holy Spirit is *His* Spirit. The Holy Spirit reveals *Jesus* to us.

Sal: So we're better off without Jesus' bodily presence? Better off after Jesus' ascension into Heaven than before?

Chris: Yes.

Sal: That's pretty hard to believe. Frankly, I should think it would be fantastic if we could talk to Him now, directly.

Chris: Ah, but you can!

Sal: Oh. Prayer, you mean?

Chris: Yes. *Because* Jesus sent us His Spirit instead of leaving us His human body, our prayers can be more intimate.

Sal: How?

Chris: You *know* the one you talk to. He's your friend, not a stranger. And He talks back, and you hear Him. Not usually in words... we'll talk later about that. And here's another difference He makes: He lights up Scripture. When you read it, it's not a dead book, but alive.

Sal: What do you mean by that? It sounds pretty vague.

Chris: What's the difference between a love letter and an encyclopedia?

Sal: I see: the first one is alive.

Chris: And the whole Bible becomes a love letter written to you personally, not some old, historical encyclopedia.

Sal: To me personally?

Chris: Yes. God doesn't begin His love letters "Dear Occupant".

Sal: You can really see that big of a difference in the way you read the Bible?

Chris: Yes. *It reads you* now. It becomes like a sword: not dead on the ground, but alive because Somebody's hand is using it.

Sal: That Somebody is the Holy Spirit?

Chris: Yes. The Bible calls itself "the Sword of the Spirit," you know.

Sal: It sounds almost scary.

Chris: It can be—like looking through a keyhole and seeing an eye looking back at you. But it's the eye of Infinite Love.

Mass & Adoration Nights

MONDAY NIGHTS

THURSDAY NIGHTS

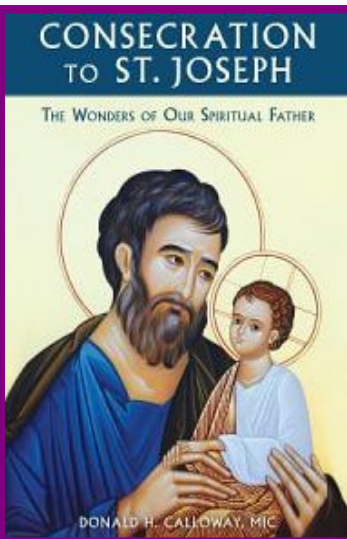
Join your Parish Community every **MONDAY** evening to strengthen your faith! The schedule is as follows:

- 7:00 p.m.: Mass
- 7:30-8:00 p.m.: Adoration
- 8:00-8:30 p.m.: Teaching



Join your Parish Community every **THURSDAY** evening to refresh your soul! The schedule is as follows:

- 6:30 p.m.: Viewing of an Episode of The Chosen
- 7:00 p.m.: Mass
- 7:30-8:30 p.m.: Adoration



CONSECRATION TO ST. JOSEPH

PREPARE TO CONSECRATE YOURSELF TO ST. JOSEPH!

Join us on either **WEDNESDAY MORNINGS OR WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS**, through March 17, in the Guadalupe Courtyard. Choose either **Noon or 6:00 p.m.** to attend (**enter on the parking lot side of the church** through the door by the Adoration Chapel).

The Consecration will take place on the Feast of St. Joseph, **Friday, March 19**. **Books are available for purchase in the office for \$15 each.** Call to arrange to pay for/pick up. You can also find it on Kindle on Amazon. For more info, contact Maria Alejandra de Jesus at 993-4236.

BIG FURNITURE SALE!

St. Therese School has quite a bit of furniture that they need to sell within the next week.

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NOTE: There is a second collection on the **2ND WEEKEND** each month for our School.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY!



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 February 6 / 7.....\$13,344.00

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Mass Intentions

For the Week of
February 20 through February 27, 2021

Saturday:

5:00 p.m.: Raphael Lessard, RIP

Sunday

*7:30 a.m.: Sr. Teresa, OCD, INT

7:30 a.m.: Fr. Matthias Lambrecht, OCD, INT

9:00 a.m.: Jose Contreras, RIP

11:00 a.m.: Elide Ayuso, RIP

1:00 p.m.: (Latin): Parishioners

5:00 p.m.: Paulinus Anyanwu, RIP

Monday:

6:00 a.m.: Angie, RIP

*7:30 a.m.: Sr. Teresa, OCD, INT

9:00 a.m.: Raphael & Hermila Vidrio, RIP

Tuesday:

6:00 a.m.: Patricia Venti, RIP

*7:30 a.m.: Sr. Regina, OCD, INT

9:00 a.m.: Fr. Philip Sullivan, OCD, INT

WEDNESDAY:

6:00 a.m.: Raphael & Hermila Vidrio, RIP

*7:30 am: Sr. Regina, OCD, INT

9:00 a.m.: Maria & Simeon Rivero, RIP

Thursday:

6:00 a.m.: Theresa Lim, RIP

*7:30 a.m.: The McAllister Family, INT

9:00 a.m.: Luis Armando Arenas, B-day, INT

Friday:

6:00 a.m.: Sebastian Goh, INT

7:30 a.m.: Frank Brundige/Clelia Bertone Arcaro, RIP

9:00 a.m.: Raphael & Hermila Vidrio, RIP

Saturday:

*7:30 a.m.: Carmelite Community

9:00 a.m.: Rodolfo & Carmelita Deypalan, INT

*Held at the Carmelite Chapel,
215 East Alhambra Road

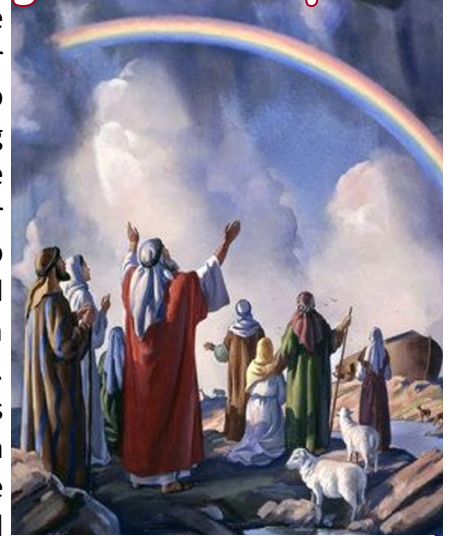
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LIVE STREAMED MASSES:

9:00 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday–
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AND YouTube (for those not attending).

Today's Gospel

Lent is the time of year we devote to scrutinizing our lives in the light of our baptism into the death and resurrection of Jesus. Today's readings are a shorthand



catechism of what our baptized lives mean. As Noah passed through the waters of the flood to a covenant with God, so did we enter into a covenant, a promised relationship with God through our baptism.

Peter's letter gives an explicit explanation of what our baptism means: it is an appeal we make to God for a clear conscience. How do we obtain this clear conscience? The words proclaimed by Jesus immediately following His temptation show us the way: "Repent, and believe in the Gospel" (Mark 1:15).

It might be a good spiritual exercise to keep these readings before us throughout the entire season of Lent, a means to help us return to a life lived by our baptismal promises.

+ Deaths

Please pray for the repose of the souls of:

Julia Vermillion

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