



First Sunday of Lent February 21, 2021

Your ways, O LORD,
make known to me;
teach me your paths.

— Psalm 25:4

REPENT AND BELIEVE IN THE 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 nice 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.

—J. S. Paluch Co.

FEAST OF FAITH

Seasonal Changes for the Liturgies of Lent

Today is the First Sunday of Lent. During this season of preparation for Easter, our churches look stark and simple—no flowers at the altar, no festive banners or decorations. And our liturgies feel different, too. The organ is quiet except to accompany the singing of the assembly. The Gloria, our Sunday song of rejoicing, is not heard except on solemnities, and we will not sing the Alleluia, our joyful acclamation of praise, until the Easter Vigil. "Alleluia cannot always / Be our song while here below," says an eleventh-century hymn. "Alleluia our transgressions / Make us for a while forego; / For the solemn time is coming / When our tears for sins must flow" (*Alleluia dulce carmen*, J. M. Neale, trans.).

These changes in the liturgy will catch our attention, and make us eager for the festive outpouring of joy that will return with Easter. This year, may the stripped-away liturgies of Lent remind us to strip away what is not essential in our lives to make space for the crucified and risen One, and thus to be ready to sing "Alleluia" once again when Easter returns.

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday:	1 Pt 5:1-4; Ps 23:1-3a, 4-6; Mt 16:13-19
Tuesday:	Is 55:10-11; Ps 34:4-7, 16-19; Mt 6:7-15
Wednesday:	Jon 3:1-10; Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 18-19; Lk 11:29-32
Thursday:	Est C:12, 14-16, 23-25; Ps 138:1-3, 7c-8; Mt 7:7-12
Friday:	Ez 18:21-28; Ps 130:1-8; Mt 5:20-26
Saturday:	Dt 26:16-19; Ps 119:1-2, 4-5, 7-8; Mt 5:43-48
Sunday:	Gn 22:1-2, 9a, 10-18; Ps 116:10, 15-19; Rom 8:31b-34; Mk 9:2-10

THE QUALITY OF CHANGE

To change and to change for the better
are two different things.

—German proverb

BEAUTY IN FORGIVENESS

Humanity is never so beautiful as
when praying for forgiveness, or
else forgiving another.

—Jean P. F. Richter



WEEKLY



Finance Corner: Your generosity

is greatly needed and appreciated! For the month of **February** offerings:

PLEASE mail to St. Philip/St. Teresa Parish, P. O. Box 339, Occidental CA 95465. Or donate at our website www.stphilipstteresa.org via Paypal or card. Include your offering envelope # with your donation.

February, as of 2/14: 1st coll: \$1296 and \$1197. Add' Op Exp: \$445.

2/21: *Capital Expenditures.* 2/28: *Rural Food.*

Mark your Calendar for Future Events & Meetings:

Parish Council [PC]: TBA Zoom

Finance Council [FC]: TBA Zoom

Liturgy Committee: TBA Zoom

St. Teresa Ladies Guild: Contact Diane, 823-6044

St. Philip Ladies Guild: Contact Penny, 559-367-7403

Centering Prayer ZOOM: Tues. noon/Fri. 930am - info www.stphilipstteresa.org

✠ ♥ ✠ Mass Intentions ✠ ♥ ✠ Schedule

2/21 Sun. 8am Mass ✠ Lorilee Silvaggio

2/21 Sun. 9:30am Mass ✠ Brendan Smith

2/28 Sun. 8am Mass for the People

2/28 Sun. 9:30am Mass ✠ Brendan Smith

Prayer Requests: Leave a message at 707-408-2650.

Teresa K., Pat K., Thomas T., Susan B., Lorri McC., Sarah, Clifford J., Terri A., Fred P., Theresa S., Sara, Mary Anne P., Barbara, Dave C., Jim P., William, Parson P., Dave, Mary O., Bill Z., Daniel, Sally T., Michael D., Richard M., Kathleen, Peter, Rosa S., Susan B., Joyce D., Anita C., George H., Mimi H, Steve, Barry, Lorrin K., Hugh P., Robert S., Britney N., Jacque W., Rebecca A., April K., Jacinta G., Leo A., Ed C. family, Kathy R., Donna W., Jim K., Sherry S., Papke family., Gail F., Marie N., Christine, James, Lynn, Gary S., Peter R., Gerry N., Diane Keegan

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: First Sunday of Lent; Rite of Election

Monday: Washington's Birthday

Tuesday: St. Polycarp

Friday: Abstinence

Saturday: St. Gregory of Narek

Parish Memo...

- The Liturgy Committee recommends this online calendar for Lent: https://www.usccb.org/resources/Lent-2021-calendar_English.pdf
- The two weekday 9:00AM Masses currently held are: **Wednesdays** at **St Philip's, Occidental**, and **Thursdays** at **St Teresa's, Bodega**.

From February 21, Sunday Mass at 8am and Wednesday Mass at 9am will be celebrated INSIDE St Philip Church, while the Sunday Mass at 9:30am and the Thursday Mass at 9am will continue to be OUTSIDE St Teresa Church.

- Lent *Little Black Books* are available at each church Mass until the supply is gone. Please bring one home for reflection and prayer.
- The sacrament of Reconciliation can be scheduled with our pastor, Fr. Bala. Please email him your request at: govindu77@gmail.com
- Please email the parish office if you wish to request a Mass in honor or in memory of a loved one: philip.teresa@yahoo.com

SUNDAY MASSES:

Times & Zoom information can be found at
our parish website ---- www.stphilipstteresa.org



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Deacon-structing Spiritual Reading

by [Deacon Pedro](#)

Last week we learned that the bare minimum that we should be doing as Catholics is following the five precepts of the Church. I've been thinking of a comparison. When I was in school, taking a course I did not enjoy, I would do the bare minimum just to pass the course. I went to class, did the assignments, and studied just enough to do well in the exam. That was it.

On the other hand, when I was taking a course that I enjoyed – or had an engaging teacher, then it was not hard to spend hours reading on the subjects we were studying or going out of my way to learn more. This is how I discovered an interest in history. When I was in grade 8, we studied the Second World War. No longer was history something of the remote past; I actually knew people who had been alive during the war. I remember having long conversations with my parents and grandmother about their experiences during those years. It was not a chore to study history that year. I went above and beyond the minimum requirements.

I can also think about marriage – I've made this comparison before. What is the bare minimum to make a marriage work? I don't even know because it is such a ridiculous concept. No one enters a marriage thinking that they need only do the bare minimum! Say hello to your spouse every morning? Have dinner together once a week? Bring her flowers on your anniversary? It makes no sense!

Yet, when it comes to our Faith, we have that "obligation" mentality which forces us down the bare minimum path.

Of course, sometimes, with the things that we know matter, we need to make an extra effort to learn a bit more in order to "kick start" the interest and the desire to go deeper.

This Wednesday, we begin, once again, the season of Lent, and I would like to recommend to you some things that you can do to go above and beyond the precepts of the Church. If you want to nourish yourself and grow in your faith, if you want to know Christ and his Church better, if you want to go deeper into our Faith and grow more in love, joy, and holiness, here are some suggestions.

Scripture:

I have dedicated a lot of time to Scripture and why we should be reading it ([Catholic Basics](#) and the [Gospels](#), to suggest two).

It is important that we get more Scripture than just once a week at Mass. I would recommend that everyone get a daily missal (or download the app. Daily readings are also available from the [USCCB](#)). This way you are not only reading Scripture every day, but you are doing it together with the universal Church, as these are the readings that are used at Mass, all around the world, every day.

But it's not enough to just read Scripture; we need a guide to help us understand or unpack what we are reading. There are many good ones. I use a daily readings with reflections called [Give Us This Day](#) (available as a monthly book or as an app). The daily reflections on the readings are varied: some contemporary, some by our Church Fathers,

some by our popes. They always help me understand what I am reading and give me something to reflect on from the readings for the day.

What's for sure is that every day, these readings and reflections send me to the computer to learn more!

You may also want to turn to our blog every Friday for [Word Alive](#). These are reflections based on the Sunday readings. Again, the authors are from diverse backgrounds and from all over the world, offering us great nuggets of spiritual nourishment. That way, when you listen to the readings on Sunday, you are more likely to connect with and understand what you hear at a deeper level.

Spiritual Reading:

While Scripture is the Word of God and it is very important that we read it, study it, and pray with it, it is not enough.

I mentioned earlier about the reflections written by our Church Fathers and popes. This is but one small portion of the vast treasure that the Church offers through her body of teaching. Not only can we read Scripture, but we can also read the lives of the saints or what a particular saint wrote. If you're really keen, you can read some Church documents, like an encyclical or apostolic exhortation, but I am going to suggest that you start with something a bit more accessible – the writings of the saints and other holy men and women.

Here are some that I've read and that you may enjoy.

[Story of a Soul](#) by St. Thérèse of Lisieux

This is the autobiography that St. Thérèse wrote at the urging of her superiors – the writings that led her to be considered for canonization and even to be declared a Doctor of the Church. It's an easy read (she was just 22 years old when she began writing it) and a good place to begin your spiritual reading.

[Seven Storey Mountain](#) by Thomas Merton

While he wasn't a saint, I think this classic by Merton definitely falls into this category. It has been described as a modern-day *Confessions of St. Augustine*. In it, Merton describes his journey from a restless and passionate young man to Catholicism and a Trappist monastery.

[Confessions](#) by St. Augustine

This is St. Augustine's autobiography, describing his journey from a sinful and immoral life into Christianity. It is where the famous "we are restless until we rest in you" line comes from.

[The Imitation of Christ](#) by Thomas á Kempis

This is the one I am reading right now. While it is written very specifically to those who live in religious life, it most definitely applies to all of us. It is a handbook for spiritual life that is divided into four "books", each book with several short chapters of no more than two pages each. It's perfect to read from cover to cover or simply pick a chapter and read it based on your interests, questions, or prayer life.

[An Introduction to the Devout Life](#) by St. Francis de Sales

This is also a classic and used as a guide to spiritual life. Different than Kempis' book, this one is intended for everyone, which is why it was revolutionary at the time it was written. In it, St. Francis says that he writes it to "instruct those who live in town, within families, or at court and are obliged to live an ordinary life as to outward appearances." "It is an error to wish to banish the devout life from the regiment of soldiers, the mechanic's shop, the court of princes or the home of married people... wherever we may be, we can and should aspire to the perfect life."

[Crossing the Threshold of Hope](#) by St. John Paul II

It was written in an interview style to questions asked by journalist Vittorio Messori. It does not contain any personal questions, yet in his answers, Pope John Paul reveals much of himself. In it, the pope addresses many topics, including prayer, the existence of God, evil, other religions, communism, and human rights.

[Interior Castle](#) by St. Teresa of Avila

This may be good for the more advanced; still, I enjoyed it. It is also a spiritual guide for development in service and prayer. St. Teresa describes the spiritual journey as one that takes us into a castle that contains seven mansions, or stages, ending with the final one, which is union with God.

If you are not sure where to start, or you feel you need a guide to read some of these, you may consider getting Ralph Martin's [The Fulfillment of All Desire](#). In it, Martin draws from seven Doctors of the Church. Instead of having to read Teresa of Avila, Augustine, John of the Cross, Catherine of Siena, Bernard de Clairvaux, Thérèse of Lisieux, or Francis de Sales, Martin helps you extract what's significant in each of their lives and writings, grouping it into topics outlining the spiritual journey.

There are, of course, many, many other books you can choose, as well as books by contemporary authors. I would suggest, however, that you don't just read contemporary books but also these from the Tradition of the Church. Not only will it nourish your soul and help guide your spiritual growth, but it will help you understand the Church better, enter deeper into the mystery of the Church, and also help you understand Scripture better. I am convinced that there is so much confusion among Catholics with what we are bombarded with on social media because we have not taken the time to read straight from the source what the Church teaches and has taught through the centuries, through the writings of these holy men and women. I've include links for each of the books so you can easily purchase one and begin your reading. If you prefer an audio book or podcast, I am sure those exist as well (I'm open to suggestions). Although I would recommend that, not only do we need to listen to (or read) someone talking about these writings, but we need to actually read (or listen) to them, straight from the source. Lent is a great time to do something extra as we strengthen our faith.

This year, as we go into our second Lent under pandemic restrictions, perhaps adding some good spiritual reading will be an unexpected blessing.



Every week, Deacon Pedro takes a particular topic apart, not so much to explore or explain the subject to its fullness, but rather to provide insights that will deepen our understanding of the subject. And don't worry, at the end of the day he always puts the pieces back together. There are no limits to *deaconstructing*: Write to him and ask any questions about the faith or Church teaching: pedro@saltandlighttv.org

[San Rafael Carmelites to resettle in separate monasteries](#)

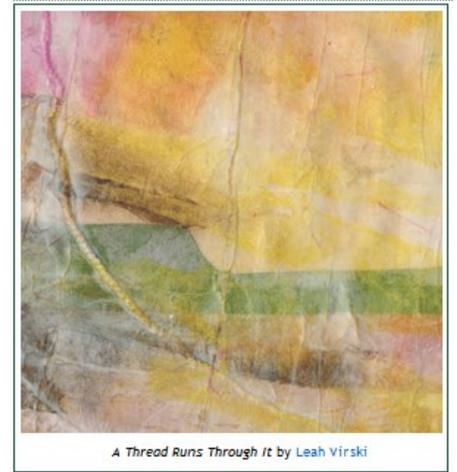
The Carmelite Sisters of Mother of God Monastery in San Rafael will leave the monastery in pairs March 1 for separate monasteries in the Midwest after a decision was made to close the San Rafael monastery last year. Sister Teresa Francis, OCD, left, Sister Anna Marie Vanni, OCD, center, and Mother Dolores Sullivan, OCD, are pictured at the monastery Feb. 2 after Candlemas Day Mass in the chapel. Not pictured is Sister Mary Anne Biata, OCD. (Photo by Christina Gray/Catholic San Francisco).



Mother Dolores Sullivan, OCD, just learned she'll be leaving the Carmelite monastery she has called home for more than 55 years in less than a month. "I feel brokenhearted," Mother Dolores, 98, the original prioress of Mother of God Monastery tearfully told Catholic San Francisco after a Candlemas Day Mass Feb. 2. "The Lord is giving us a whole new beginning." Her sisters at the San Rafael monastery have tried to shield the frail-but-attentive 98-year-old nun from the full weight of their worries after a degree of closure was issued to the monastery last May. The Vatican's Congregation for the Institutes of Consecrated Life cited dwindling new vocations as the cause of the closure. The complications of moving four aged nuns into group housing or another monastery in the midst of a pandemic were acknowledged in a move-out date of March 1, 2021.

The multi-room suburban monastery was built on 45 wooded acres by Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken in 1965. Mother Dolores was one of the 10 nuns who first occupied the self-supporting monastery and she has worked hard to sustain its life of prayer and presence to the local community ever since [...link](#)

Pause for Prayer: THURSDAY 2/18



Let's begin with this poem by William Stafford...

"The Way It Is"

There's a thread you follow. It goes among things that change. But it doesn't change. People wonder about what you are pursuing. You have to explain about the thread. But it is hard for others to see. While you hold it you can't get lost. Tragedies happen; people get hurt or die; and you suffer and get old. Nothing you do can stop time's unfolding. You don't ever let go of the thread.

Now, let's Pause for Prayer...

Be the thread that runs through me, Lord, be the thread that runs through my life and knits me as one with you...

Be the thread, Lord, weaving grace through my relationships, in and out of my joys and sorrows, running through my nights and days...

Be the thread that doesn't change, Lord, the thread that holds secure and strong in spite of all the changes pulling me apart, rending my heart, seeking to unravel all that holds me close to you...

Be the thread I can't explain and don't understand, but the thread for which I'm grateful, oh, so grateful, Lord, for all the ways it keeps me, holds and saves me...

Be the thread I don't let go of, won't let go of ever, Lord - not ever: be the thread of life, the thread of love, that is my life forever...

Oh, and Lord - be the thread that runs right through these 40 days threading grace through prayer and fasting, threading love through charity, threading your sweet mercy through the fibers of my life...

Amen.

CALVARY CATHOLIC CEMETERY NEWS 2020

I want to thank the following people for their generous donations during 2020 for the maintenance and improvement of **our parish cemetery**.

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If you did not make a donation to our cemetery fund and would like to do so, you can send your donation to: Calvary Catholic Cemetery

Attn: Arthur Hansen
P. O. Box 339
Occidental, CA 95465

Thank you all,



Arthur Hansen
Volunteer Manager of Calvary Catholic Cemetery

RURAL FOOD PROGRAM UPDATE for FEBRUARY 2021

We distributed food to 53 families totaling 60 adults, 23 seniors and 19 children.

As we plan for and adjust to distribution outside in inclement weather we have decided to adjust our set up and distribution times slightly. **Please note the changes below.**

We are so thankful for the support provided to make this program flourish. This program is funded through the Rural Food Collection each month, private donations and awesome volunteers. **Thank you for your generous donations as we strive to meet the nutritional needs of all attendees at our food distributions.**

RURAL FOOD VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES in the Parish Hall

Saturday, March 6, 9-10:00 am repackaging;

Monday, March 8, 9:00a – 11:00a set up;

Tuesday, March 9, 8:00a – 11:00 to distribute food to clients.

February 2021— Prayers for Priests Calendar

A project of the Santa Rosa Diocesan Council of Catholic Women

Join daily by saying at least one prayer for the Priest of the day.

Loving Father, bless our Priests and let the Radiance of your love embrace Father _____.

Prayer for Vicarions: O Lord, our God, with love and care you provided companions to the apostles to assist them in teaching and proclaiming that you are with us. Grant to us, your servants here in the Diocese of Santa Rosa, priests to do your work, for our need is great.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 <i>Pope Francis</i>	2 <i>Pope Benedict XVI Emeritus</i>	3 <i>Most Rev. Robert Vasa Bishop</i>	4 <i>Rev. Donald Kinney, OCD Carmelite Monastery Oakville</i>	5 <i>Rev. Mark Kissner, O.C.D. Carmelite Monastery Oakville</i>	6 <i>Rev. Adam Kotas Our Lady Queen of Peace Church Clearlake</i>
7 <i>Rev. Frederick Kutubei Holy Family Church American Canyon</i>	8 <i>Rev. Thomas Kyallo St. Apollinaris Church Napa</i>	9 <i>Rev. Christopher La Rocca, O.C.D. Carmelite Monastery Oakville</i>	10 <i>Rev. Mario Laguros Church of the Assumption Ferndale</i>	11 <i>Rev. Raul Lemus Saint Joseph Church Cotati</i>	12 <i>Rev. Krzysztof Lewandowski Santa Rosa</i>	13 <i>Rev. Gary Lombardi Retired</i>
14 <i>Rev. Stephen MacPherson Retired</i>	15 <i>Rev. John McCormick Retired</i>	16 <i>Rev. Gregory McGivern Hanna Boys Center Sonoma</i>	17 <i>Rev. Fergal McGuinness St. Apollinaris Church Napa</i>	18 <i>Rev. Anthony Madamu, S.V.D. St. Rose of Lima Church Santa Rosa</i>	19 <i>Rev. Sudhakar Mannam St. Francis Solano Church Sonoma</i>	20 <i>Rev. John Martin Retired</i>
21 <i>Rev. Abel Mena St. Thomas Aquinas Church Napa</i>	22 <i>Rev. Andrew Metcalf Retired</i>	23 <i>Rev. Ismael Mora St. John the Baptist Church Napa</i>	24 <i>Rev. Lawrence Mutiso St. James Church Petaluma</i>	25 <i>Rev. Chinh Nguyen Vietnamese Martyrs Mission Santa Rosa</i>	26 <i>Rev. Peter Nwanekzie Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital Chaplain</i>	27 <i>Rev. Fabian Nwokorie St. Mary Church Arcata</i>
28 <i>Rev. Carlos Ortega Our Lady of Guadalupe Church Windsor</i>						