

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Office Hours: Monday-Thursday: 9:00 - 4:30 Confession: Saturday: 3:45 - 4:30 pm

SAFE ENVIRONMENT: The parish of Our Lady of Lourdes and the Diocese of Charleston are committed to ensuring a safe environment for children. For any questions (such as specific policies or procedures) or concerns, please feel free to contact the pastor at 864-223-8410; or Cindy Berry, the parish's Safe Environment Coordinator at 864-223-8410 ; or the Diocese of Charleston Office of Child and Youth Protection at 843-261-0430; or to report an allegation, contact the Diocese of Charleston Victim Assistance Coordinator, Kristin Eyre, at 800-921-8122.



MASS TIMES AND INTENTIONS

Saturday 10/08

5:00 pm † Mary Ellen Ham

Sunday 10/09

9:30 am Pro Populo

12:30 pm (Spanish) † Patricia A. Woods

Monday 10/10

5:30 pm † Martha Knight

Tuesday 10/11

6:30 pm Int. Ensz Family

Wednesday 10/12

8:30 am Int. Rebecca Lanford

Thursday 10/13

5:30 pm † Alex Johnson

Friday 10/14

8:30 am † Gertrude Duffy

Saturday 10/15

5:00 pm Int. Christine & Ray Nowowiecki

Sunday 10/16

9:30 am † John Dowling

12:30 pm (Spanish) Pro Populo

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October 9, 2022 Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

St. Teresa of Ávila (Feast day October 15)

The call for reform of the Church has rung out through the centuries down to today. However, it is largely misplaced. Reform of Church structures is required periodically for her internal well-running. But purification is needed more than reform. The constant purification in holiness of the baptized is harder, more efficacious, and more enduring than the reform of Church organs of governance. Today's saint was a reformer, yes, but she was first a purifier. She purified herself, her religious sisters, and then the Carmelite Order. Structural reform came last, after she had died. Saint Teresa of Jesus, commonly known as Saint Teresa of Ávila, was the inspiration for the great Teresas who followed her: Saints Thérèse of Lisieux, Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, and Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

Saint Teresa was born behind the high and thick walls of Ávila in Central Spain, amidst that country's greatest century. She was from a large, middle-class and pious family. As a girl, Teresa dreamed of being a martyr, or a hermit, and loved to repeat the words "forever and ever and ever." When she decided to become a religious, she entered Ávila's Carmelite convent mostly because it was there. The convent was large and the nuns serious. But it was a bit too comfortable. Many nuns brought their social status into the cloister and had private kitchens, oratories, and guest rooms. Teresa was one of these. Visitors came and went at will. While the convent caused no scandal, it produced no saints either. Even so, Teresa remained faithful—she prayed, observed the rule, and endured the normal fasts and mortifications. But by the mid-1500s, the wave of Church reform, even spiritual reform, which had been rising in Central Europe for decades, finally broke on the shores of Catholic Spain.

Teresa suffered various health scares, read some seminal works on mental prayer, had mystical experiences, and slowly became convinced that her convent was too lax. The Church and Christ demanded more. She had developed the practice in examining her conscience to not just weigh her virtues and vices but to consider all the graces, all the good, and all the holiness God desired of her which she had impeded. Inspired by the great reformers of her century, many of them fellow Spaniards, Teresa decided to found a new Carmelite convent. There was fierce opposition from within her own convent and from the Carmelite Order more generally. Her odyssey of reform, begun in the mid-1550s, bore fruit when her first convent opened in Ávila in 1562. Her sisters wore no shoes (the meaning of the word "Discalced"), were limited to thirteen per convent, and would accept neither dowries nor endowments. The Discalced Carmelites were to be utterly poor, to fast, to mortify, and to pray intensely. But Teresa also wanted no gloomy saints. She practiced, and expected her nuns to emulate, being ever more sociable as she progressed in holiness. Everyone liked Teresa, and she liked to be liked.

Teresa spent her last twenty years founding new convents as she traveled throughout Spain, all the while living in the most primitive conditions. By middle age she had earned a reputation for holiness, for legitimate mysticism, for affability, and for total obedience to the Church. She lived what she demanded of others. She led by example. And she did it all with a cheerful disposition and a rich personality that overcame deep-seated opposition. The Discalced Carmelites were given their own Spanish province in 1580 and were recognized as a distinct Order in 1594, twelve years after Teresa's death. On a banner day in 1622, Teresa was canonized with Saints Philip Neri, Ignatius of Loyola, and Francis Xavier. Teresa was the first female non-martyr to have her feast day extended to the universal Church, and due to the profundity of her mystical writings, she was declared a Doctor of the Church by Pope Saint Paul VI in 1970. Copyright © 2022 My Catholic Life! Inc. All rights reserved. Used with permission. www.mycatholic.life

PLEASE PRAY FOR THE SICK AND SHUT-INS

Gigi Bartolomeo	Randy Flick	Betty Hozey	Margaret Mueller	Chris Saam
Mike Bartolomeo	Juanita Flores	David Jones	Jean Mulvaney	William Sexton
Barbara Boatwright	Sherry Fowler	Mary Jones	Jeanne Mummert	Leigh Hehl Smith
Chris Brown	Marcy Gadagno	Kim Kang	Mike Mummert	Gwen Cuenin Snead
Donna Brown	Kathryn Krug Galanski	Elaine Kerber	Betty Newby	Bob Stevenson
Al Butler	Margaret Gantt	Mark Kornet	Kathie Nixon	Rosalie Stevenson
Dawn Butler	Maryanne Giaritelli	Fran Krug	Peter Normile	Chan Stewart
Jeanette Butler	Nicholas Giaritelli	Robert Layne	George Norton	Jim Streevy
Barbara Catania	Gail Glenn	Cecelia Lanzoni	Lillie Owings	Julianne Swanson
Berta Cardenas	Kevin Glenn	Florence LaRose	Bob Paguntalan	Frank Szewczak
Hugh Carter	Russ Graunke	Gerald Lewnau	Christie Parker	Perfecta Thompson
Paul Carter	Shirley Graunke	Sandy Long	Willette Parker	Frank Welch
Noreen Cavari	Virginia Hasting	Danny Lynch	Kathleen Paternoster	Eliana White
Yvette Chalock	Janet Heck	Robert McDaniel	Brecken Patton	Karen Krug White
Trenton Cieply	Larry Hehl	Barbara McElroy	Gerald Pierce	Rosa C. White
Lib Colcolough	Edward Hicks	Mary Beth Mohr	Jean Powell	Samson Weidemann
Marilyn Coleman	Lucille Hofey	Jeffrey Moorer	Daisy Rodgers	Pat Zink
Gabby DiPietro	Vance Hobbs	Renee Moreno	Ron Pratt	
Mark Edgerton	Joe Hogan	Braxton Moyer	Jean Ranson	



Please pray for all our loved ones serving with the armed forces, especially Cody Piontek.

HORARIO DE OFICINA PARA LA COMUNIDAD HISPANA: martes y jueves - 3:30 - 6:30 pm. Para contrataciones de coro, comunicarse con el Sr. Jesus Avila - 864-561-4859.

Los padres de familia deben de registrar el bautismo en la oficina, también deben de participar y colaborar en la misa. La aplicación se llenará en persona con la secretaria Marisol. Debe de traer el acta de nacimiento ORIGINAL del niño/a.

Segundo martes de cada mes-clases prebautismales después de la misa. Para más información favor de comunicarse con el Sr. Ramiro 864-337-6833.

Hay **Hora Santa** y **Exposición** con el **Santísimo**, los **primeros Viernes del mes, a las 7:00 P.M.** (Siete de la Noche). Cordialmente invitados.

Catholicism 101

Catholicism 101: Morality & Sin this Sunday, October 9. This class is perfect for those who want to “get back to basics” and rediscover foundational Catholic teaching and truths. The classes will be held from 10:30am – 11:30am on Sundays following Mass in the new gym. Outlines will be given in class. There is no cost.
October 23: The Person and Work of Christ
November 6: The Church

Book Club

Join us for a reboot of the Book Club, on October 26 from 6:30-8, in the parish hall. We will be discussing The Screwtape Letters. The November 30 selection will be The Priests We Need to Save the Church by Kevin Wells. Order your books now from your favorite bookseller. Happy reading! If you have any questions, contact Daniel Mackin (864.554.0942)

The Chosen



The Chosen: Shabbat. The Shabbat/Sabbath from different perspectives. In this episode, we see Jesus perform a miracle that the holy leaders cannot. We also get a little more background on the difficulties of being Jewish and living under Roman rule. Tuesday 10a.m.-11:30a.m. on October 11 or

Thursday 6:30p.m.-8p.m. on October 13. There is no cost.

October 9, 2022

28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Stewardship is an important concept for our spiritual growth as Catholics. It is a way of thanking God for all His blessings by returning to Him a portion of time, talent and treasure we have received.

In your kindness, please pray for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Dianna Ward, mother of Mrs. Becky Brown, a member of our parish. May she rest in peace.

WEEKLY COLLECTIONS

Sunday, October 2, 2022

Attendance: 944 Collection: \$ 11,217.38

Building Fund: \$ 35.00

(Totals include Memorial and Online Donations.)

THE KNIGHTS' CORNER



“Knights of Columbus ~ a Catholic Commitment. Membership in the Knights of Columbus is not primarily an invitation to do something. Membership in the Knights is primarily an invitation to BE someone ~ a Catholic man who lives his life according to a Catholic commitment to charity, unity, and fraternity.” (Excerpt from the July/August 2020 issue of “Columbia Magazine.”) Men of the parish, if you are interested in becoming a Knight of Columbus, contact Lee Van Voris 864-543-7671 or Walt Lordemann 864-943-2260 or go on-line to www.kofc.org/joinus and follow directions.

Greenwood Catholic Women's Club



Greenwood Catholic Women's Club is open to all women of the parish 18 years and older. We meet on the second Wednesday of the month August- May. If you have questions you can call or text Angie Minick at 864-980-1936.

TMIY ~ That Man Is You

Men of Our Lady of Lourdes: Come join us at That Man Is You (TMIY). We meet most Friday mornings at 7:15am in the Church Hall. The session runs from 7:15 to 8:15 which ends in time to attend 8:30 Mass, for those who have time.

Oct 14: Envy ~ The Jaundiced Eye

- Michael Gormley
- A Twisted and Inverted Vision
- Seeing in Competition Not in Love
- Sorrow Over Another's Good
- Fight Against Envy with Charity
- Willing the Good for your Beloved
- Charity Loves One's Neighbor as Oneself

Memorial Mass

The annual Memorial Mass will be held on Wednesday, November 2. There is a box in the narthex for small pictures (2X2) of all loved ones that passed since November 2021 through October 2022. These pictures will be displayed during the Memorial Mass.

Lectors

2023 Lector Workbooks are available in the working sacristy. The books are labelled with your names. Please feel free to pick up yours today! If you are interested in becoming a Lector, please contact Mike Mallon at: jmikemallon@gmail.com or 864-941-6495.

I CARE/I SHARE

The I CARE I SHARE ministry is now making plans for the Thanksgiving and Christmas Food Gift Card Program. If your family would like to be included or if you are aware of a family in the parish that would appreciate being included in this year's program please call Pam Thompson, ICIS coordinator, at (864)941-1427 or Father Tebalt.

During the months of November and December donations are being accepted to support the I Care I Share Holiday Food Gift Card Program. A donation box is in the narthex. Thank you for your generosity.