

Saint Therese Parish

April 2, 2023

Palm Sunday

St. Therese is a Spiritual Home where together we
Worship with Joy • Work for Justice • Grow in God's Love

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Parish Events

- Thu Mar 30** Mass at St. Therese 5:30pm
- Sun April 2** Palm Sunday 8:30am & *Noon
- Mon Apr 3** Wise Ones Meeting 11am
- Thu Apr 6** Holy Thursday Immaculate Conception 7pm
- Fri Apr 7** Good Friday at St. Therese 7pm
- Sat Apr 8** Easter Vigil at St. Therese 8:30pm
- Sun Apr 9** Easter Sunday Mass at IC 9:30am
Easter Sunday Mass at St. T *11:30am
- Wed Apr 12** Spirit Choir Rehearsal 5:30pm
Mass at Immaculate Conception 6pm
- Thu Apr 13** Mass at Immaculate Conception 8am
Mass at St. Therese 5:30pm
Faith Formation Meeting 6:15pm

*This Mass will be Livestreamed

The chalice is back during Lent, but please refrain from receiving if you are ill. While we cannot mandate masks at Mass, we encourage people to wear a mask indoors.

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PALM SUNDAY

READING 1 IS 50:4-7

RESP. PSALM 22:8-9, 17-18, 19-20, 23-24

READING 2 PHIL 2:6-11

GOSPEL MT 26:14-27:66

8:30am Fr. Woody McCallister
Spirit Choir

Noon Fr. Woody McCallister
Shades of Praise Choir

No Mass at Park Shore April 14

*Reconciliation for Immaculate Conception
and St. Therese Parishioners April 1, 10am*

We Livestream Noon Mass on 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month and 8:30am Mass on 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays. Livestreamed at: <https://www.facebook.com/StThereseParishSeattle/>!

St. Therese Stations of the Cross

Looking to be more prayerful this Lenten Season? Come join our group for the Stations of the Cross this Sunday, April 2, at 1:30 pm at St. Therese. Prayer materials will be provided. Simply show up and we'll share sacred time together.

Stations of the Cross at Immaculate Conception, this Friday, March 31, 6pm.



Liturgical Ministry Schedule for Palm Sunday, 4/02/2023

Lay Presiders

8:30am Jenny Lobo
Noon Carla Orlando

Eucharistic Ministers

8:30am Ernie Lobo, Kim Dawson
Noon Sharon Spence-Wilcox, James Willis

Lectors

8:30am Charles Nya Ngatcho, Carol Wood
Noon Carol O'Brien, Vicky Garner

Greeters

8:30am Dru Keenan, Bob Penhale
Noon Lucita Valiere, Robert Beers

Hospitality

8:30am Jesse & Nicole Thompson/St. Hilaire
Noon Jen Montoya

Livestream Noon Mass Host Mark Embry

Bread Baker Deborah Tinsley

Regulations for Fast and Abstinence

Good Friday, April 7, is a day of fast and abstinence. Fridays of Lent are also days of abstinence. Fasting is to be observed by all eighteen years of age and older, who have not yet celebrated their sixtieth birthday. On a fast day, one full meal is allowed. Two other meals, sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken according to each one's needs, but together they should not equal another full meal. Eating between meals is not permitted, but liquids, including milk and juices, are allowed. Abstinence is observed by all fourteen years of age and older. On days of abstinence no meat is allowed. Note that when health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige. When in doubt concerning fast & abstinence, the parish priest should be consulted. Fasting, almsgiving, and prayer are the three traditional disciplines of Lent. The faithful and catechumens should undertake these practices seriously in a spirit of penance and of preparation for Baptism or of renewal of Baptism at Easter. (Code of Canon Law, 1249-1252).

FIRST EUCCHARIST PREP SESSIONS

**ALL SESSIONS ARE IN
THE CHURCH**

**CONTACT NICOLE IF
YOUR CHILD IS NOT
REGISTERED
NICOLE@ST-THERESE.CC**

march 20

*We Are Called, We Are
Chosen*
Ritual of Enrollment
6pm to 7:30pm

april 3

We Are The Body Of Christ
Baking and Breaking of
Bread
6pm to 7:30pm

april 17

We Are Many Parts
Synthesis and gestures of
the Mass
6pm to 7:30pm

april 22

Let Your Light Shine
Retreat and Practice
9am to 12pm

april 23

*Welcome to the Table
of the Lord*
First Eucharist
8:30am and 12pm



Community Easter Festival

Easter Sunday, after the 11:30am Mass, St. Therese will have a community festival with activities for the kids, displays of ministry, music and food!!!

We need help setting up at 11am and cleanup at 3:00pm. If you can help with this, please contact Diane at paa@st-therese.cc.

ST.VINCENT de PAUL

THE BEAUTIFUL STORY OF THE FOUNDING OF OUR SOCIETY

Last Sunday, Mirya Munoz-Roach, Executive Director of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul Council of Seattle/King County, and her assistants presented an outstanding program to a packed full room at Seattle University for the Appreciation Lunch for friends, supporters, volunteers and partners in the Mission. I was fortunate to be the Keynote speaker. Over time I will endeavor to present parts of my presentation that may be helpful to the understanding of our Mission. The initial part as follows featured the wonderful story of our founding,



It was 1833 in Paris during the era of the French revolutions and there was a cholera epidemic which was killing up to 1200 people a day. Frederic Ozanam, a gifted 20-year-old University student, heard the taunts of an anti-religious opponent stating that whereas Christianity worked wonders in the past, what are the Catholics doing for the poor now? Frederic gathered a few friends around him and on April 23, 1883, they met to decide what they could do for the poor. Thus, the birth of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul named after their patron who had died 174 years earlier on April 24th. They were subject to criticism like "What can seven young men do to alleviate the suffering of Paris?" but undaunted they began by walking through the slums of Paris and distributing food, wood for stoves and administering to other needs of the poor. Sister Rosalie Redu, a Daughter of Charity, introduced them to poor families they could assist.

Frederic certainly showed them what could be done. Paris is still our headquarters, but we are in 142 countries and on five continents.

If you would like to continue to assist our St. Therese Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, especially with rents to prevent homelessness and other needs of neighbors, you can do so by contributing at the north and south entrances of the church and on our collection day the third Sunday of the month. You can also donate by mailing your gift to Sr. Kathleen-SVdP, 3514 E. Marion St., Seattle, WA 98122 or by doing so online via the parish website www.st-therese.cc where you will find specific information about donating to the conference. For food donations please see below. For help for your family or friends please call 206-767-6449.

God Bless and We Will Be There.

Robert Mackin rmackinatty@yahoo.co



DROP OFF TIME FOR SVdP FOOD DONATIONS The pickup of nonperishable food every **Sunday is at 1:00pm** for food donations left outside the church after 8:30am that morning. All food should be left at the south entrance of the church to support St. Mary's Food Bank.

*If there is any encouragement in Christ,
any solace in love,
any participation in the Spirit,
any compassion and mercy,
complete my joy by being of the same mind,
with the same love united in heart, thinking one thing.
Do nothing out of selfishness or out of vainglory;
rather, humbly regard others as more important than yourselves,
each looking out not for his own interests,
but everyone for the interests of others.*

*Have among yourselves the same attitude that is also yours in Christ Jesus,
who, though he was in the form of God,
did not regard equality with God
something to be grasped.
Rather, he emptied himself,
taking the form of a slave,
coming in human likeness;
and found human in appearance,
he humbled himself,
becoming obedient to the point of death,
even death on a cross.*

St. Paul in his Letter to the Philippians, 2:1-8

Happy Palm and Passion Sunday!

In his Letter to the Philippians, St. Paul gives his recommendations for the Christian community: love with one love, be of one mind, be humble as Christ was humble becoming human and obedient to dying on the cross.

This is how Christian stewardship is lived out, in humility, in service to others.

Parish Collections this fiscal year:

	July thru February '23	July thru February '22
Collections and Gifts Income	\$298,728	\$295,722
Net Income	(\$ 957)	(\$ 31,658)
Savings Reserve	\$85,645	\$85,112



PARTNERS IN THE GOSPEL

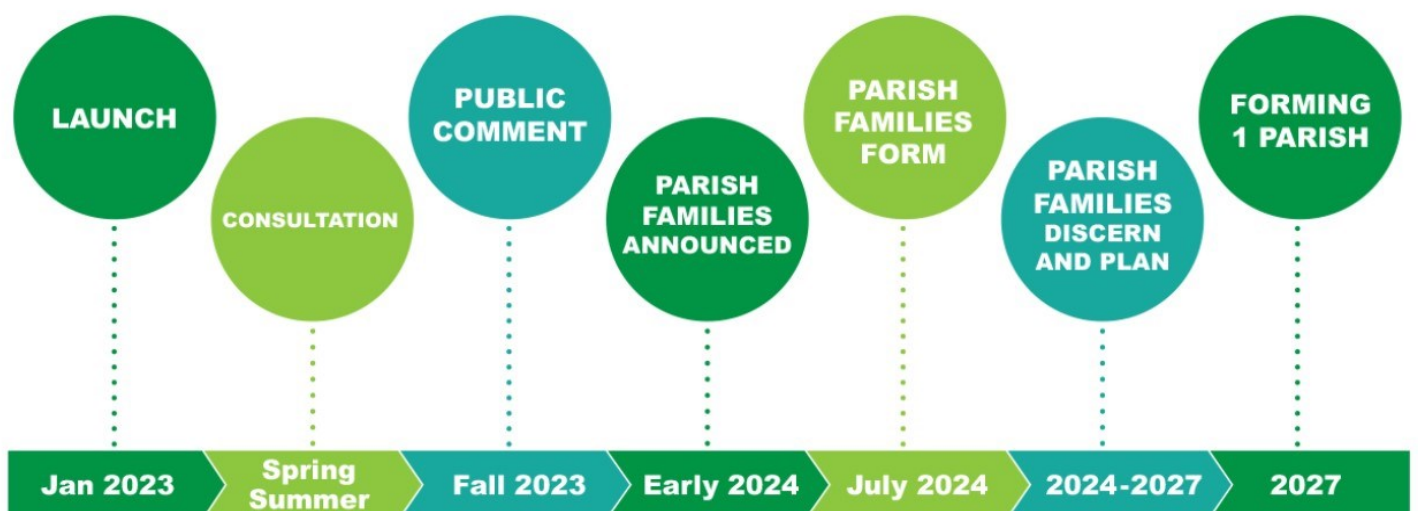
Partners in the Gospel is the next stage of the strategic pastoral planning effort which is taking place across the Archdiocese of Seattle to re-invigorate and renew our local Catholic Church. Watch the video and learn more about this important initiative.

Watch the video [Click Here](#)

Sign up for the Bulletin Updates at <https://archseattle.org/partners/>

Current Bulletin Update available [Here](#)

Timeline





PARTNERS IN THE GOSPEL

Prayer for Partners in the Gospel

Gracious God, we praise and thank you
for the Catholic Church in Western Washington.

We praise and thank you
for the women and men
who have shared the joy of the Gospel here
for more than 170 years.

Send your Holy Spirit upon us
that we might encounter your Son anew
and become more effective partners
in sharing the Good News of his saving love.

May our partnership in the Gospel
empower us to be your missionary disciples,
bringing the Good News to all,
especially to those who are marginalized or hurting in any way.

Give us the courage,
the flexibility and the vision
to renew parish life,
so that the good work,
begun long ago,
may continue among us,
and one day, be brought to completion
in your Kingdom,
where you live and reign
for ever and ever.

Amen.

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Parent Pages

*Preparing the environment of the Domestic Church**

* The term "Domestic Church" refers to the family, the smallest body of gathered believers in Christ. Though recovered only recently, the term dates back to the first century AD. The Greek word *ecclesiola* referred to "little church." The early Church understood that the home was fertile ground for discipleship, sanctification, and holiness.

Lent with Young Children

Walking with young children through Lent is one of the areas where I still tread with great care after a quarter of a century of listening to God with these little ones. Not only do we need to take great care in offering them only what they are able to process, we also need to take care that what we give them is the fullest proclamation of the kerygma, or good news, that Lent has to offer. While adults and children who have reached the age of reason have a need and a desire for moral exhortation, our little ones aren't ready for that. Certainly they can eat the way the family eats, but the idea of "giving up" something for Lent isn't going to resonate. That doesn't mean that Lent has no meaning for them, it does mean that our approach will be different. We will approach Lent as a time of preparation for the greatest feast of Easter. The feast where we celebrate Jesus' death and resurrection.

From our early days in the atrium together we begin making a great announcement of the Paschal Mystery. Christ has died, Christ is risen. Everything in our life of faith hinges upon this greatest mystery. It is something that we adults have had many years to internalize. This helps make it possible for us to bear the focus on individual moments of Christ's passion because we know what happens later. Our youngest children need a more tender approach in order to enter the Paschal Mystery. One way we can do this is to always keep the death and resurrection of Jesus together, even in the same sentence. Not only do our little ones need this approach, but they also remind us of the



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rightness of keeping these words together because the Paschal Mystery is one event as proclaimed in the life of the church.

At the very heart of the Paschal Mystery is love, and we know how very rich our little ones are in love so how can we make this match. The parable of the Good Shepherd helps us focus on a deep meaning of laying down one's life. With our early readings and shared reflections with young children we omit the verses that pertain to evil and the wolf and focus on the ordinary ways the Good Shepherd shows extraordinary love every day. First, by knowing each sheep so well, he calls them each by name and leads them out. He goes ahead of them and the sheep follow because they know his voice. There's a real intimacy here that we can relate to in our family life. We love to be together and our ears are especially attuned to hear the voices of those we most love. Together we can focus on listening more closely to the voice of the Good Shepherd during Lent and carry that habit of close listening into the Easter season. If a child becomes distressed over the death of Jesus, we return to this parable where Jesus says He gives His life, it's not taken from Him. We also remember together that Jesus is risen!

One of my atrium families was preparing to go to Holy Thursday with two small boys. Mom and dad decided to put them in pajamas because they would be getting home a little after bedtime, and they thought about what they would see and hear and how to prepare them. In the comfort of home, they got out a pitcher, basin and towel. Each member of the family took a turn washing the feet of the others. I wonder how children of three years and 18 months feel when they wash their parents' feet. When they wash each other's feet? I wonder what they heard and focused on during the long gospel reading later that evening. Dying on the cross was the final act of sacrifice of Jesus, but it wasn't the only sacrifice. He poured his life out for us every day. All of His time all of His attention, all of His love.

Especially in the small ways of living with us day by day. During the last supper he washed our feet. He fed us. He refreshed us and loved us. After His death, He rose from the dead so that we may remain with Him always. We who are caregivers need first to receive this love of Jesus for ourselves so that we may in turn proclaim it to the children in our lives little by little, even drop by drop.



- Susan Stuhlstatz Reese, CGSUSA Board of Trustees Chair, Formation Leader, and Catechist



ST. THERESE CATHOLIC ACADEMY

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Lenten Reflection

Last week at St. Therese Academy we focused on 4 influential women who mastered their craft in art and music. These 4 women were groundbreaking in their field and have set the stage for many artists to come after them.

Carmen Amaya: Born in Barcelona, Spain in 1913. She was a famous Spanish Flamenco dancer, singer and actress. She was the first woman to master the style and became known as the greatest Flamenco dancer of all time.

Janelle Monáe: A globally loved singer, songwriter, rapper, actor, author, and activist. A transcendent artist and member of the LGBTQ+ community, Monáe once said "And just as we have the power to shape culture, we also have the power to undo the culture that doesn't serve us well. So let's work together."

Yayoi Kusama: A Japanese contemporary artist who specializes in immersive installation and sculpture. Kusama has pursued many types of art in her 83-year career including painting, filmmaking, performance, writing poetry and fiction novels, fashion, video art and more. She was born in Matsumoto, Nagano, Japan on March 22, 1929, making Wednesday her 94th birthday! She is still a working artist, with art installations all over the world. She is sometimes called "the princess of polka dots" because of her infamous polka dot installations.

Buffy Sainte-Marie: A Canadian-American Indigenous singer-songwriter, social activist, educator and artist. A member of the Cree First Nation, in 1982 became the first Indigenous person to win an Oscar. Throughout her career Sainte-Marie was not afraid to protest against war and she was a staunch advocate of education both for and about the Native American community.

Next week we focus on the women in our lives. I couldn't help but be reminded of the change-makers we have in our own community. As previously mentioned, our administrative leadership from Sr. Sheila Lemieux and then to Eileen Gray; Teresa Day and now Madeleine Tomich, these principals and vice principals have shaped St. Therese to the iconic household name that it is today. We had an amazing opportunity to hear from professionals in our community for Career Day today, which included a handful of strong female leadership on display. While our cast was not completely women, it was composed of a complex group of adults who imparted their knowledge of how to dig deep, hold to your discipline, and strive for the goals you want to achieve. When we introduced our speakers today, one of them, Lindi Mujugira (former parent of STCA students) said "I am so excited to be here to be living proof that, yes, women can be highly distinguished engineers."

This is not to take away from any of the other 11 speakers who went across the building but more of a testament that the road may not always be easy, nor will you always have a level playing field entering the labor market, but your goals can be achieved. Our speakers today not only shared their successes, but their struggles on the way, but the one thing I heard over and over from bakers to investment bankers is finding passion in what you do. The baker loves to share their love through food, and the banker shows their love by making sure everyone out there, including those along the margins, should have a shot at owning a home, because that is what builds the generational wealth to sustain your family in America.

I, myself, had the luxury of sharing with the students that I am living proof that it is possible to have your career path picked out by the age of 10. I truly hope that our students today were able to soak up some knowledge, energy, and passion for what lies ahead. There was a study done once called the role model effect, which stated that Black students who were exposed to Black teachers by third grade were 13% more likely to enroll in college. If kids had two Black teachers by third grade, the study said, the likelihood of college enrollment jumped to 32%. I can only imagine what seeing professionals in various fields, of people who looked like them, can do for their occupational goals. Here is to a future filled with hope.

- Principal Malcolm X. Nelson & Vice Principal Madeleine Tomich