

Church of St. Theresa

A Caring Community Reaching Out To One Another in Christ

2855 St. Theresa Avenue, Bronx, New York

SUNDAY MASSES

Saturday at 5:00pm,
Sunday at 7:30am, 9:00am(Italian),
10:30am(Family Mass) 12:15pm ,
1:30PM(Spanish) & 5:00pm

WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday thru Saturday 8:00am & 9:00am

DEVOTIONS

Miraculous Medal & St. Theresa
Novenas after Monday morning Masses
St. Anthony Novena after Tuesday
morning Masses.

Thursday 12 Noon Mass
& Eucharistic Adoration

Exposition & Benediction of the
Blessed Sacrament First Friday 6:00PM

CONFESSION

Saturdays from 4:00pm to 5:00pm
and by appointment

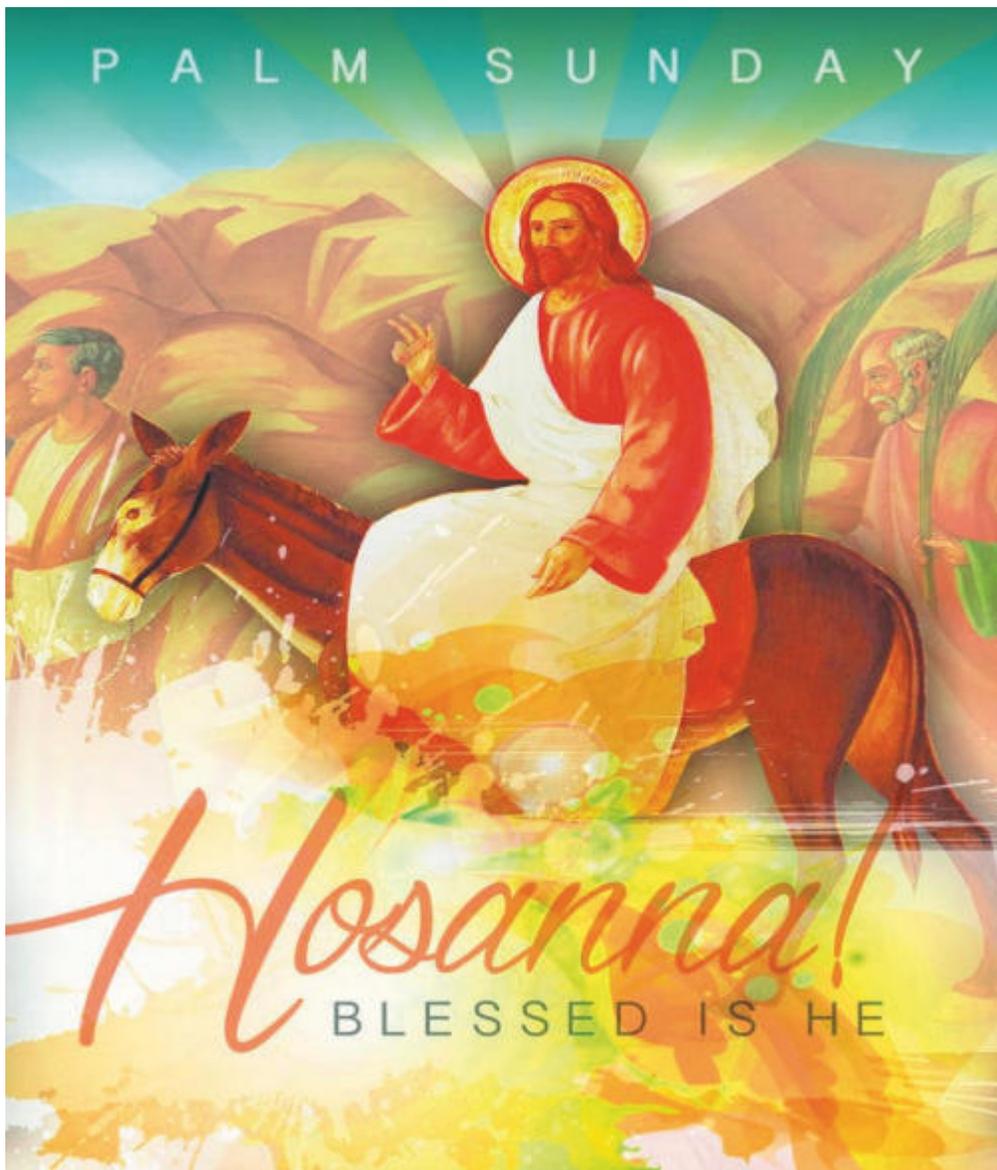
BAPTISMS

Baptisms take place most Sundays
after the 1:30pm Mass.
We ask parents to attend the Baptism
preparation meeting. Register at the
Rectory for the meeting.
The date of the Baptism will be discussed
at the Baptism meeting.

MARRIAGES

Call the Rectory at least six months in
advance of the wedding date to make an
appointment with parish clergy.

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"ST. THERESA STRONG"**



Rev. Msgr. Thomas Derivan, Pastor

Rev. Joseph Ligory, Parochial Vicar
Rev. Edmundo Gomez, Retired,
Rev. Robert Imbelli, Weekend Associate
Deacon Robert Carolan

Mrs. Josephine Fanelli, Principal
Mrs. Marie McCarrick, Dir. of Religious Education
Nadia Papayani, Dir. of Music

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E-MAIL: rectorystc@aol.com

SCHOOL: 718-792-3688
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: 718-792-8434

CHURCH OF ST. THERESA, BRONX

FROM THE DESK OF FATHER DERIVAN

WELCOME TO HOLY WEEK 2021

Do you remember Palm Sunday last year? For that matter, do you remember any of the days of Holy Week—Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday? Do you remember Easter 2020, the strangest Easter we have faced in our lives? Last year, there were no palms for Palm Sunday because the health regulations for the pandemic would not allow us to distribute it. Last year there was no Holy Thursday procession honoring the Blessed Sacrament. On Good Friday there was no public veneration of the Cross. On Holy Saturday at the Easter Vigil Mass, there was no blessing of the new fire and the Paschal candle, no adults receiving Baptism, Communion and Confirmation in our RCIA program, no blessing of the people in church with the Easter water. Last year, we priests had to celebrate these days in an empty church. Last year you may have watched our Holy Week ceremonies on our website or Youtube. It was a strange Holy Week and, I am sure you agree, a sad Holy Week.

But that was last year. Thank the Lord, Holy Week 2021 is different. Yes, we still have to observe the safety protocols—limited numbers of people at Mass, social distancing in church, masks worn by everyone. But thankfully we are able to “have church” and to have Holy Week 2021.

Holy Week is at the center of our faith. During this week, we celebrate the events that make us Christians, the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ who saves us from sin and death. Today, on Palm Sunday, we join with the people of Jerusalem, acclaiming Jesus as King, King of our hearts, King of our lives, King of salvation. The palm we receive (thankfully this year) reminds us that we acknowledge Jesus as our King and that is why many people make a cross of palm and put it on their coat, to show others their faith. It is why we visit cemeteries and place palm there to celebrate our belief that Jesus is King and Lord of both the living and the dead.

And Palm Sunday is just the beginning of this Holy Week. Get ready! Get ready for Holy Thursday, celebrating the Holy Thursday Last Supper meal when Jesus gave Himself to the apostles and to us in the Holy Eucharist. Get ready for Good Friday as we join in Our Lord’s suffering as He carried the cross—our cross—and died on the hill of Calvary to take away our sins. Get ready for Holy Saturday, first a day of quiet as we think of Jesus in the tomb, but then an evening of joy at the Easter Vigil Mass when we light the new fire representing our belief that Jesus is risen from the dead and spreads His light to all who believe in Him. Get ready next Sunday for Easter Sunday, celebrating the triumph of the Risen Jesus over sin and death.

Get ready for this Holy Week, for that is what it is—the holiest week of the Church’s Year. But it is Holy Week for another reason it reminds us that we are called to be holy, that the Lord Jesus entered Jerusalem as King, gave us Holy Communion as our strength, suffered and died for us, and rose again to new life—all to make us His holy people. This week is holy because the Lord Jesus wants to make us holy. He wants us to share His glory. He wants to give us newness of life.

So let us truly celebrate Holy Week 2021, shall we say, celebrating it twofold because of the fact that we could not celebrate it last year. Let us make up for lost time. May this Holy Week make us better Christians. May this Holy Week confirm us in our faith. May this Holy Week help us to accomplish our most important task in life—to become what the Lord wants us all to be—His holy ones, His saints. A blessed Holy Week to you and your family and to our parish.

Father Thomas B. Derivan

THIS MONDAY IS RECONCILIATION MONDAY:

Each year, during Advent and Lent, Cardinal Dolan has directed all churches to have a “Reconciliation (Confession) Monday” with several hours for the opportunity for confession. Here in our church confessions will be heard from 3PM until 9PM tomorrow (Monday) March 29. We invite you to take this opportunity to come to confession as you prepare for Easter. If you have been away from the sacraments, be assured that Our Lord is waiting for you with His mercy and love. Please bring this information to others who may wish to “Come Home for Christmas.”

Some simple points about making your confession:

1. Prepare by examining your conscience, thinking of serious sins since your last confession and any other matters you wish to confess.
2. During this pandemic, we are not able to use the regular confessionals. You will see that we have two “confession stations,” one by the sacristy and the other in the front by the baptismal font. Of course, please make sure you have your mask.
3. Those who are waiting for confession should stand at a respectful distance to preserve confidentiality, observing the proper social distancing as marked by the blue tape in the aisles.
4. When you enter the confession station, you may either kneel or stand. Wait for the priest to greet you with the Sign of the Cross. Then say, “Bless me, Father, for I have sinned. It has been ... since my last confession.”
5. Speak loud enough for the priest to hear you, but not so loud for other people to hear.
6. Simply confess your sins.
7. The priest will give you a penance, prayers to say or something to do.
8. Then recite the Act of Contrition (several forms are listed below).
9. The priest will give you the absolution which is the forgiveness of your sins.
10. When you leave the confessional, spend a few moments in your private prayer. Recite your penance and thank God for His mercy and forgiveness.

Several Acts of Contrition (select one to say in your confession);

My God, I am sorry for my sins with all my heart. In choosing to do wrong and failing to do good, I have sinned against you whom I should love above all things. I firmly intend, with your help, to do penance, to sin no more, and to avoid whatever leads me to sin. Our Savior Jesus Christ suffered and died for us. In His Name, my God, have mercy. Amen. **Or,** O my God, I am heartily sorry for having offended Thee, and I detest all my sins because of Thy just punishments, but most of all because they offend Thee, my God, Who art all-good and deserving of all my love. I firmly resolve, with the help of Thy grace, to sin no more and to avoid the near occasions of sin. **or,** Lord Jesus Christ, have mercy on me, a sinner.



MARCH 28, 2021

SCHEDULE FOR HOLY WEEK CEREMONIES

Palm Sunday, March 28—Masses at 5:00PM, Saturday, Sunday at 7:30AM, 9:00(Italian), 10:30AM, 12:15PM, 1:30PM(Spanish) and 5:00PM. Palms blessed at each Mass.

Monday, March 29—Reconciliation Monday:

Confessions hear in our church from 3PM to 9PM

Holy Thursday, April 1 * Tenebrae (Morning Prayer) - 9:00AM

- Morning Mass—10:00AM
- Solemn Mass of the Lord’s Supper—7:30PM, concluding with procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the Repository (symbolizing the garden to which Our Lord went after the Last Supper). **(Tickets Required)**
- Church will remain open until 11PM for private Adoration.

Good Friday, April 2 * Tenebrae (Morning Prayer) - 9:00AM

(Easter food baskets will be blessed after this service)

- Children’s Stations of the Cross - 10:00AM
- Good Friday Solemn Liturgy of the Lord’s Passion - 3:00PM **(Tickets Required)**
- Stations of the Cross (English & Italian) - 6:00PM
- Stations of the Cross (Spanish) - 7:00PM

Holy Saturday, April 3 * Tenebrae (Morning Prayer) 9:00AM

(Easter food baskets will be blessed after this service)

- Confessions 4:00pm to 5:00pm
- **NO 5:00PM Mass**
- Solemn Easter Vigil Mass - 7:30PM **(Tickets Required)**
This Mass is the main Mass of Easter.



Easter Sunday, April 4 * Masses at 7:30AM, 9:00AM (Italian), 10:30AM, 12:15PM, 1:30PM (Spanish) and 5:00PM.

PALM SUNDAY: THE GOSPEL OF ST. MARK
“My God, My God, Why Have You Forsaken Me?”
By Father Victor Hoagland CP

The Gospel of Mark, the first of the gospels to appear in written form, presents Jesus going to death in utter desolation, draining the cup of suffering given him by his Father. His enemies viciously reject him; his disciples mostly betray or desert him. Only a few remain as he goes on his way. His cry from the cross is a cry of faith mingled with deep fear and sorrow: “My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?”

This gospel, taut and fast-paced, brings us into the dark mystery of suffering that Jesus faced. We face it too. The Passion is a book that leads to life, a risen life. Our liturgy tells us that today. St. Mark’s Passion narrative call us to hope before the enemy - death. The desolation Jesus faced took many forms, some quite hidden from our eyes and understanding. Yes, the cross brought physical pain, but the gospels, even the gospel of Mark, the darkest of them, do not describe physical sufferings in great detail, as Mel Gibson does in his The Passion of the Christ. The sufferings Jesus endured were primarily spiritual and psychological, all indicated in the cry “My God, my God, why have you forsaken me.”

St. Paul of the Cross spoke of this to a priest of his community who was experiencing the cross of spiritual desolation. God’s grace would lift him up to bring life to someone else, the saint assured him. The mystery of the cross never ends in death.

“From what you tell me of your soul, I, with the little or no light that God gives me, tell you that the abandonment and desolation, and the rest you mention, are precisely preparing you for greater graces that will help you in the ministry for which his Divine Majesty has destined you either now or at some other time. Of that I have no doubt.” (letter 1217)

Lord, speak to all of us today of joy and gladness, let the bones you have crushed rejoice. Restore in us the joy of your salvation. Ps. 51

WEDNESDAY LENTEN MASS

Our Wednesday evening Lenten Mass will be celebrated this Wednesday at 6:00PM, followed by Stations of the Cross and will conclude with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.



PALM SUNDAY

THE EASTER TRIDUUM

Triduum



MEDITATIONS ON THE TRIDUUM BY FATHER VICTOR HOAGLAND, C.P.

The Easter Triduum, marking the days of Jesus' passion and resurrection, is the most important time of the church year. It begins with the evening Mass of Holy Thursday, reaches its high point in the Easter Vigil, and closes on Easter Sunday evening.

Prepared by the days of Lent, Christians celebrate on these holiest of days the saving work God has accomplished in Christ. From the events remembered these days, so sorrowful and so joyful, the church learns the deepest lessons. In rites and words the mysteries of Jesus' final hours are with us again, his passion, his cruel suffering, his rising from the dead. And we discover the answer to age old questions: Does God love us? Is God merciful? Does God care for us?

We have only to look and learn from Jesus Christ. These are days for fixing our eyes on the holy mystery of his cross and filling our ears with the words of his gospel. Nowhere else does God's love appear so vividly. In the love Christ showed for a sinful world we find the beginning of our church, the source of our sacraments, the key to understanding the human story, and our hope for eternal life.

Holy Thursday

The Easter Triduum begins with Mass on Holy Thursday evening, when Jesus sacramentally anticipated the gift he would make of himself on the cross. His command to serve others is dramatically recalled this night in the ceremony of the washing of the feet, which he performed in the supper room for his disciples. Like the Paschal lamb, killed and eaten by the people, according to the Old Testament account read from Exodus this evening, he is a sign of God's salvation.

Good Friday

The Good Friday rites center around the reading of the Passion of Jesus. With simple dignity that story is retold, followed by prayers for the entire world, for this powerful mystery brings blessings to the world. According to ancient tradition, an image or relic of the cross is venerated this day, and the sacrament of Christ's love for his church is received. It is a day of fasting and quiet mourning.

The Easter Vigil

The Easter Vigil is the high point of the Easter Triduum celebrating the passion and resurrection of Jesus. With a rich display of symbols, rites and readings, the church in worship expresses her faith in the mystery that brings her into being.

Light conquers darkness

The vigil opens with a service of light. Like the Jewish Passover, our Easter celebration coincides with the beginning of spring, when the sun offers new warmth and earth is ready to flower again. Our words "lent" (from the Middle-English word for spring, "lengthening days") and "Easter" (possibly Germanic or Anglo-Saxon in origin, signifying "the east", "the rising sun") point to the long tradition of seeing this holy mystery through signs of the natural world.

The lighting of the fire and the Easter candle go back to rites that long preceded Christianity. The candle, carried with loving reverence and lyrically praised in word and song, is a sign of Christ, "the light of the world," and celebrates the victory of light over darkness that humanity has ever longed for.

God's love endures forever

A series of readings recalls the great interventions of God in history, from creation to the redemption of Israel from Egypt, and ends with the story of Jesus' resurrection. The great "alleluia" proclaims with quiet joy the triumph of God's Son. Those preparing for Baptism then receive the sacraments of initiation. The blessed water sprinkled over others signifies the blessing of new life.

Rejoice! This night says to all creation. The Word who made all things, as a new Adam, freshly proclaims God's promise of life. All creation celebrates God's love.

GOOD FRIDAY COLLECTION FOR THE HOLY LAND SHRINES

The collection in all churches on Good Friday is for the support of the shrines in the Holy Land and for help to our fellow Christians there. The civil unrest in that region has particularly affected Christians in that region and your support in the Good Friday collection provides humanitarian aid to them. Our Holy Father Pope Francis has asked our continued help for our fellow Christians there. Please be generous in the Good Friday collection.

For more information about Christians in the Holy Land, visit www.myfranciscan.org/good-friday.



THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS by Cardinal Joseph Tobin

During Lent we present these reflections on the Stations of the Cross, written by Cardinal Joseph Tobin of Newark. The Cardinal uses the prayers of St. Alphonsus Liguori and offers the reflections as a way of praying the Stations of the Cross in response to the coronavirus pandemic that has caused so much suffering and death in our time and that has millions of people anxious and afraid. The Way of the Cross is a journey we make with Jesus as a pilgrim people. By sharing in Christ's suffering and death, we affirm our closeness to him and to all our sisters and brothers worldwide especially during this pandemic time.

“We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you because by your holy Cross, you have redeemed the world.”



Station 13: Jesus is Taken Down from the Cross

Consider how, after the death of our Lord, two of His disciples, Joseph and Nicodemus, took Him down from the Cross, and placed Him in the arms of His afflicted Mother, who received Him with unutterable tenderness, and pressed Him to her bosom.

Reflection: We have all seen images of the Pietà by Michelangelo and other great artists. There's something about this scene that is both profoundly sad and deeply consoling seeing the crucified Christ cradled in the arms of his loving mother. During this time of worldwide suffering and death, let's pray that all victims of the coronavirus—living and deceased—will find consolation and hope in the loving arms of Mary, the Sorrowing Mother and the Mother of Holy Hope.

Station 14: Jesus is Placed in the Tomb



Consider how the disciples carried the body of Jesus to bury it, accompanied by His holy Mother, who arranged it in the tomb with her own hands. They then closed the tomb, and all withdrew.

Reflection: Our faith assures us that the holy tomb in which Jesus was laid, was not to be his permanent resting place. But at the time the disciples placed his body there, it must have seemed like a bitter end to all their hopes. The confinement we are experiencing now has a tomb-like quality. We are frozen in place unable to go out and live our lives as we normally would. And many of us cannot give our beloved dead the funeral and burial services that they deserve! Let's pray that this virtual entombment ends quickly. Let's pray that, through the resurrection of Jesus, we will be redeemed by God's love and, so, experience once again the joy of Easter!

A REFLECTION OF POPE FRANCIS FOR PALM SUNDAY

In Holy Week we hear many, many names. The group of leaders, some priests, the Pharisees, the teachers of the law, who had decided to kill Jesus. They were waiting for the chance to arrest him. Am I like one of them?

We also hear of Judas. Thirty pieces of silver. Am I like Judas? We have heard other names too: the disciples who understand nothing, who fell asleep while the Lord was suffering. Has my life fallen asleep? Or am I like the disciples, who did not realize what it was to betray Jesus? Or like that other disciple, who wanted to settle everything with a sword? Am I like them? Am I like Judas, who feigns love and then kisses the Master in order to hand him over, to betray him? Am I like those people in power who hastily summon a tribunal and seek false witnesses: am I like them?

Am I like Pilate? When I see that the situation is difficult, do I wash my hands and dodge my responsibility, allowing people to be condemned – or condemning them myself?

Am I like that crowd which was not sure whether they were at a religious meeting, a trial or a circus, and then chose Barabbas? For them it was all the same: it was more entertaining to humiliate Jesus.

Am I like the soldiers who strike the Lord, spit on him, insult him, who find entertainment in humiliating him?

Am I like the Cyrenean, who was returning from work, weary, yet was good enough to help the Lord carry his cross?

Am I like those who walked by the cross and mocked Jesus: “He was so courageous! Let him come down from the cross and then we will believe in him!”. Mocking Jesus....

Am I like those fearless women, and like the mother of Jesus, who were there, and who suffered in silence?

Am I like Joseph of Arimathea, the hidden disciple, who lovingly carries the body of Jesus to give it burial?

Am I like the two Marys, who remained at the Tomb, weeping and praying?

Where is my heart? Which of these persons am I like? May this question remain with us throughout the entire week.



II TIME: Brandon Crilly & Kayla Fuller



THIS WEEK'S ALTAR BREAD IS IN LOVING MEMORY
OF
ANNA ARCURI
LOVE, CARMELA AUSANIO & FAMILY



THE FLOWERS IN FRONT OF THE ALTAR THIS WEEK
IN MEMORY
OF
ANNA ARCURI
LOVE, CARMELA AUSANIO & FAMILY



THE SANCTUARY LAMP BURNING NEAR THE
TABERNACLE THIS WEEK IS IN LOVING MEMORY
OF
ANNA ARCURI
LOVE, CARMELA AUSANIO & FAMILY



PLEASE PRAY FOR THE RECENTLY DECEASED
MEMBER OF OUR PARISH AND HIS FAMILY
EVELYN LARRIU, MARGARET BRANCIFORTI
&
ASSUNTA FRANGELLA



SATURDAY MARCH 27, 2021

5:00PM Anna Lydia Rios

SUNDAY MARCH 28, 2021

7:30AM Parishioners of St. Theresa

9:00AM Ana Madera

10:30AM Llamas & Delacruz Family

12:15PM Anna Arcuri

1:30PM Rosalba Gomez

5:00PM Dorina DiLullo

MONDAY MARCH 29, 2021

8:00AM Maria Assunta Reda

9:00AM Michael Wolovich

TUESDAY MARCH 30, 2021

8:00AM Lidio DiCristofaro

9:00AM George Parsons

WEDNESDAY MARCH 31, 2021

8:00AM Age Plumaj

9:00AM Petrina Vullo

6:00PM Francesco Dilluvio

THURSDAY APRIL 1, 2021

9:00AM Tenebrae (Morning Prayer)

10:30AM Morning Mass

7:30PM Solemn Mass of the Lord's Supper

FRIDAY APRIL 2, 2021

9:00AM Tenebrae (Morning Prayer)

10:00AM Children's Station of the Cross

3:00PM Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion

6:00PM Stations of the Cross (English & Italian)

7:00PM Stations of the Cross (Spanish)

SATURDAY APRIL 3, 2021

9:00AM Tenebrae (Morning Prayer)

4:00-5:00PM Confessions—**NO 5PM MASS**

7:30PM Solemn Easter Vigil

SUNDAY APRIL 4, 2021

7:30AM Parishioners of St. Theresa

Easter Intentions for all Masses

9:00AM, 10:30AM, 12:15PM, 1:30 & 5:00PM

REMEMBERING IT IS RECONCILIATION, NOT JUST CONFESSION

During Lent our eyes often turn to the Sacrament of Reconciliation, sometimes called Confession or Penance. While we do confess our sins and work through our penance, that is not what we, especially those receiving the Sacrament of Reconciliation for the first time, should focus on. The true heart of the sacrament is not the divulging of the sin, for is it the penance, although they are key components. The most critical component it is, in fact, the reconciling. Throughout the New Testament, Jesus gave the apostles authority to hear sins and to be a spiritual conduit. "Receive the Holy Spirit: whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained." (John 20:22-23).

All of us need this sacrament, no matter what we think of ourselves. Pope Francis in a recent Mass reminded those who are behind the curtain of their role as well. He said Priests must be aware that the confessional is a place where people find forgiveness and mercy, not terror and condemnation. "When we priests - in the Lord's place - hear confessions, we must also have an attitude of goodness like the Lord." Reconciliation should be a place of peace not fear. It should be where sinners, and that means all of us, go to reconcile our relationships. The Catechism of the Catholic Church makes it clear we are not just reconciling with the Lord when we confess our sins, but with all of our brothers and sisters. "Those who approach the sacrament of Penance obtain pardon from God's mercy for the offense committed against Him and are at the same time reconciled with the Church which they have wounded by their sins and which by charity, by example, and by prayer, labors for their conversion."

Simply by going to confession and offering a true penance, we are not just receiving the beauty and grace ourselves, but extending that grace to the entire faithful community. God's mercy insures we are welcomed back with open arms. During Lent, many parishes offer additional slots for us to receive the Sacrament, many evenings are set aside as well as Saturdays. This Lent, let us humbly understand that this beautiful act of grace strengthens us and gives us a clearer path forward. **(From Franciscan Mission Associates)**

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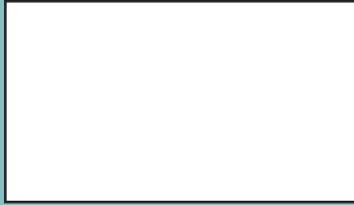
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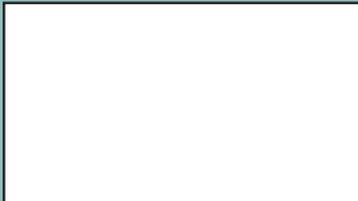
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