

## Second Sunday of Lent

### Masses and Intentions for the Week

#### Sunday, February 28 Violet

Second Sunday of Lent, *I Class*

8:00 AM Souls in Purgatory

11:30 AM Pro populo

#### Monday, March 1 Violet

Feria of Lent, *III Class*

7:00 PM *Stations of the Cross*

7:30 PM Viola M. Johnson +

#### Tuesday, March 2 Violet

Feria of Lent, *III Class*

12:10 PM Frank McVeigh +

#### Wednesday, March 3 Violet

Feria of Lent, *III Class*

12:10 PM Archbishop Bernadito AUSA

*No 7:30 PM Mass this day.*

#### Thursday, March 4 Violet

Feria of Lent, *III Class*

*Commemoration of St. Casimir, Confessor*

12:10 PM Mina Esary

Prince of Poland in the fifteenth century, led a life of great mortification in his father's royal court, dominated by the thought of our Savior's Passion. From this he drew, along with a great horror of sin, a great love of the poor and an ardent desire for heaven. He died in 1484.

#### Friday, March 5 (First Friday) Violet

Feria of Lent, *III Class*

11:30 AM *Stations of the Cross*

12:10 PM In thanksgiving to St. Philomena

7:30 PM Kathleen McShane Hudson +

*Benediction follows Mass.*

#### Saturday, March 6 (First Saturday) Violet

Feria of Lent, *III Class*

*Commemoration of SS. Perpetua and Felicity, Martyrs*

11:00 AM Bernadette Boyle

Condemned to the wild beasts and relying on the strength of Christ, they went to their martyrdom as a triumphant celebration. They were exposed to the fury of the beasts in the amphitheater in Carthage in 203 and finally died by the sword.

#### Sunday, March 7 Violet

Third Sunday of Lent, *I Class*

8:00 AM Tim Evans

11:30 AM Pro Populo

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### Season of Lent

Lent is the penitential season of the year. All Fridays of Lent are days of complete abstinence from meat and meat products (nonetheless, in keeping with the spirit of the season, succulent swordfish steak dinners on Friday should also be avoided). As the Church restricts the organ during Mass to accompaniment only, we will do without the organ completely until Easter except for Laetare Sunday and the feast day of St. Joseph.

All the weekdays of Lent are of third class and take precedence; saints of the same rank are commemorated at the Masses on weekdays..

Traditionally, all the other days of Lent (except Sundays) were days of partial abstinence from meat; on these days meat was permitted once, and only at the principal meal. With this in mind, it is encouraged that other forms of penance be taken on, which can also be done in positive ways such as attendance an extra time or two at Mass during the week, attending Stations, family rosaries in reparation to the Sacred Heart, etc., all good practices which can be easily carried into the Easter season, whose joys we are preparing for by these penances.

### Fr. Saguto Away

Fr. Saguto will be away Monday through Wednesday to attend the seminary chapel consecration in Nebraska. We welcome back again the ever-faithful and zealous Fr. Luan Tran from Portland to cover the Masses and confessions those days. Please note that, due to a conflict in Fr. Tran's schedule, Mass on Wednesday will be at 12:10 instead of 7:30.

### FSSP Seminary Chapel Consecration—Wednesday

The newly-constructed chapel at the Fraternity's seminary near Lincoln, Nebraska will be solemnly consecrated by Bishop Bruskewitz this Wednesday, March 3. This extensive and striking ceremony will be televised live on EWTN at 8:00 AM.

### First Friday and Saturday Reminder

This Friday and Saturday are the firsts of the month. Please note that there is the customary second Mass on Friday evening at 7:30, followed by Benediction and prayers of reparation to the Sacred Heart. The Litany of Our Lady follows the Saturday Mass.

### Stations of the Cross

The traditional Stations of the Cross will be conducted on both Monday evenings at 7:00 PM and also on Friday mornings at 11:30 AM, confessions beginning at 6:30 PM and 11:00 AM, respectively, and continuing after Mass if needed. It is hoped that having the Stations twice during the week will permit more to assist at this most salutary and indulgenced devotion during Lent.

### Sunday Catechism Presentations

Fr. Saguto is presenting again the catechetical series of lectures on the explanations and ceremonies of the Latin Tridentine Mass on Sunday mornings from 10:15-11:00 in the school cafeteria. If you ever wondered why the priest does all the things he does at the altar, these will serve to answer a lot of those questions. All are invited.

### Young Adults Group Interest

As there has been some interest and initiative recently in the parish to form a young adults' group, we are now looking to see what level of overall interest there is for the purpose of development. The group would be open to Catholic adults between 20 and 30 years of age who are interested in meeting other Catholics once or twice monthly for Scripture study, topical discussions, and social activities. If interested, please contact Thomas Osen at (406) 580-1683 or a cetmsu@gmail.com.

### Sunday Potlucks Help

Potlucks follow the 11:30 Mass on the second and fourth Sundays of the months in the school cafeteria. These prove successful in building camaraderie in the parish and providing a forum to meet new parishioners and visitors. Please be sure to bring a lunch dish to share so there is plenty to go around! Also, those attending are asked to simply make sure the area around where they ate is tidied before leaving as this will greatly help with the general cleanup. Thank you!

### Please Keep In Your Prayers:

Adele Ritter, Dan Laggazino, Ken Lyon, Sue Lyon, David Hobbs, Rosemary Newton, Anna Schindler, Brian Buttigieg, Charles Barber, Jr., Mary Lynn Kenary, Louis Leclezio, Anita Aylard, Liz Rote, Carolyn Barber, Stephanie Brusich, Mai-Trang Thi Huynh, Nicholas Scheetz, Mary McKinsey, Mark Hillis, Ralph McInerny +, Marie Miller +, Patricia Fazio +, John Hillis +, Alfredo Du +, Helen Groves +, Will Raymond +

### Contributions *May God reward your generosity.*

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### Calendar of Events

February 28 First Communion Class  
February 28 Sunday Adult Catechism/Potluck  
March 1/5 Stations of the Cross  
March 5/6 First Friday/First Saturday  
March 19 St. Joseph's Day (High Mass)  
March 23 Evening of Recollection  
March 28 Palm Sunday/Holy Week

### A Final Thought...

Is everything that is wrong a sin? Not necessarily. There are some (few) things that can be wrong without their "wrongness" involving moral evil, and therefore without constituting a sin. Much of what people classify as bad manners falls into this category. Faults of this type may be *socially* wrong, but generally speaking they are not *morally* wrong. (They could, of course, constitute a moral fault if the failure to observe them involved a lack of charity.) No doubt one should correct these conventional faults, because they can make social life more difficult for those who commit them or have to put up with them. But such faults are usually not a sin and to tell children that those faults are sinful can only create difficulties for the proper formation of conscience.

To avoid creating such difficulties, parents need to exercise a very strict control over their own reaction. When they feel the impulse to correct or punish something they feel is wrong in their children, it would always be wise for them to take time off to ask themselves: "But is this really wrong with God?"

No doubt they will often conclude that it is, because God does not want children to tell lies, or not to learn to control their bad temper, or to be thoughtless about other people (and this includes their obligation to respect their parents' legitimate—though self-sacrificing—right to rest), and so on.

But perhaps on other occasions, after having thought it out well, their conclusion will be No; because they are prepared to admit that God does not want parents who let their nerves get the better of them, or who are too easy on themselves while at the same time are tyrants over their children, simply implanting in the home the type of living conditions that suit them best. Parents need to be on the lookout for a special type of temptation—which is always lurking along the way of parenthood—which is the temptation to classify as faults in their children things that are really no more than children's natural reaction towards faults in their parents. Parents should keep their minds clear on this point: if something is not wrong before God, however "wrongly" it may be suited to the parents' whims and preferences, then it is simply not wrong at all. It should not give rise to angry reactions or punishment and less still should it be labeled sinful.

Msgr. Cormac Burke, *Covenanted Happiness*, ch. 8