

Mase Intention

Saturday	February 29, 2020
5:00 P.M.	+ Vito Children – Sasha, Andrew, Nick, and Jonluke
	+ John Carey
	Mission Yourh Group Retreatants
Sunday	March 1, 2020
8:00A.M.	+ Marino Martinez
9:30 A.M.	+ Colleen Turner – 2nd Anniversary
11:00 A.M.	+ Rene Magallanes
	+ Concepcion Lopez de Alba – 3rd Anniversary
11:30A.M.	+ Jorge Halabo
Monday	March 2, 2020
8:00 A.M.	+ Dolores Holmes
Tuesday	March 3, 2020
8:00A.M.	+ John Carey
	+ Barbara Wuerth
Wednesday	March 4, 2020
8:00 A.M.	+ Intentions of the Parishioners
Thursday	March 5, 2020
8:00 AM	+ Rafael and Irma Villarreal
	David and Lucia – Healing
	+ Leonila De La Rosa
Friday	March 6, 2020
8:00 AM	+ Rafael and Irma Villarreal
	David and Lucia – Healing

An Ancient Practice

"Like many of the other symbolic practices of our Church, the use of ashes to express humiliation and sorrow is something which was common in other religions. When David repented for his sins he cried out: "I did eat ashes like bread, and mingled my drink with weeping". When the people of Nineveh were aroused to penance, they "proclaimed a fast and put on sackcloth and sat in ashes" Jonah 3:5-6]. It is probable, therefore, that the use of ashes was introduced in the early Church by converts from Judaism because it was an observance with which they had been familiar in their former faith. There were originally only thirty-six fasting days. But about the year 700, it was seen to be fitting that the fast of the faithful should be of the same duration as that which our Blessed Lord had undergone; and the beginning of the season of penance was fixed on what we now call Ash Wednesday.

At first the ashes were imposed only on public penitents. In those austere days public expiation was always exacted as a reparation for public scandal. Those who sought reconciliation with God after grievous sin were required to appear at the door of the church in penitential garb on Ash Wednesday morning. They were then clad in sackcloth and sprinkled with ashes. Gradually, it became the custom for all Catholics, including the clergy, to receive the ashes on that day. The earliest legislation decreeing this is found about the year 1090, and within a century from that time it had become a universal practice.

"The ashes used for this ceremony are obtained by the burning of the blessed palms of the previous Palm Sunday. The palm typifies victory; and, the ashes show us that we cannot gain the victory over sin and Satan unless by the practice of humility and mortification. "The language of the blessing is very beautiful. In these prayers God

is besought to spare us sinners; to send His holy Angel to bless these ashes, that they may become a salutary remedy; that all upon whom they are sprinkled may have health of body and soul. He is implored to bestow His mercy upon us, who are but dust and ashes; and, just as He spared the Ninevites, whom He had doomed to destruction, so the Church begs Him to spare us, because, like them, we wish to do penance and obtain forgiveness.

"Such is the substance of the blessing, and then comes the solemn imposition. Rich and poor, cleric and layman, the tottering old man and the little child, all throng to the altar of God; and with the impressive words: 'Remember, man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return', that the lifeless dust may impress upon us the solemn truth that we, too, are but dust, and that unto dust we shall return."

Una Práctica Antigua

"Como muchas de las otras prácticas simbólicas de nuestra Iglesia, el uso de cenizas para expresar humillación y tristeza es algo común en otras religiones. Cuando David se arrepintió de sus pecados, gritó: "Comí cenizas como el pan, y mezclé mi bebida con llanto". Cuando la gente de Nínive se despertó a la penitencia, "proclamaron un ayuno y se vistieron de cilicio y se sentaron en cenizas" Jonás 3: 5-6]. Es probable, por lo tanto, que el uso de cenizas fue introducido en la Iglesia primitiva por los conversos del judaísmo porque era una observancia con la que habían estado familiarizados en su antigua fe.

Originalmente solo había treinta y seis días de ayuno. Pero alrededor del año 700, se consideró apropiado que el ayuno de los fieles fuera de la misma duración que el que nuestro Bendito Señor había sufrido; y el comienzo de la temporada de penitencia se fijó en lo que ahora llamamos Miércoles de Ceniza.

Al principio, las cenizas se impusieron solo a los penitentes públicos. En aquellos días austeros, la expiación pública siempre se exigía como reparación del escándalo público. Aquellos que buscaban la reconciliación con Dios después de un pecado grave debían presentarse en la puerta de la iglesia vestidos de penitencia el miércoles de ceniza por la mañana. Luego fueron vestidos de cilicio y rociados con cenizas. Gradualmente, se convirtió en la costumbre de todos los católicos, incluido el clero, recibir las cenizas ese día. La primera legislación que decreta esto se encuentra alrededor del año 1090, y dentro de un siglo a partir de ese momento se había convertido en una práctica universal.

"Las cenizas utilizadas para esta ceremonia se obtienen al quemar las palmas bendecidas del Domingo de Ramos anterior. La palma tipifica la victoria; y las cenizas nos muestran que no podemos obtener la victoria sobre el pecado y Satanás a menos que se practique la humildad y la mortificación. "El lenguaje de la bendición es muy hermoso. En estas oraciones se pide a Dios que nos perdone a los pecadores; enviar a su santo ángel para bendecir estas cenizas, para que puedan convertirse en un remedio saludable; para que todos los que están rociados puedan tener salud de cuerpo y alma. Se le ruega que nos otorgue su misericordia sobre nosotros, que no somos más que polvo y cenizas; y, así como evitó a los ninivitas, a quienes había condenado a la destrucción, la Iglesia le ruega que nos perdone, porque, como ellos, deseamos hacer penitencia y obtener perdón.

"Tal es la sustancia de la bendición, y luego viene la imposición solemne. Ricos y pobres, clérigos y laicos, el viejo tambaleante y el niño pequeño, todos en el altar de Dios; y con las impresionantes palabras: "Recuerda, hombre, que eres polvo, y al polvo volverás", para que el polvo sin vida nos imprima la solemne verdad de que nosotros también somos polvo, y que al polvo nos convertiremos en polvo. regreso."

First Sunday of Lent

Javier Martinez Jimenez, Carol Hutton, LeeAnn Hayes, Cynithia Smith, Josue Dorantes, Ben Magante, Jr., Gina Parada, Judy Barnes, Randy De La Garza, Robin and Phillip Kolb, Micaela Missy Romero, Patrick Turner, Brandie



DeLaGarza, Charlotte Neefe, Anna Rodriguez, Patty Duro, Chris Murillo, Audrey Chaipos Bow, Elena Enriquez, Jack Jester, Florencio Magallanes, Laura Martinez, Violet Inglett, Rafael Angel, Victor Manuel, Campoy Ochoa, Elena Enriquez, Patty Harding, Dorothy Blacktooth, Andrew Colquaoun, Aurora Gonzalez, Marilyn Yarger, Mitzi Magante, Elana Reed, , Barbara Neral, Deacon Gene Neral, Jason Colquaoun, Sul'a Rico, Jesus Ayala, John David Admire, Emily Mazzetti, and. **Also, please remember those who have died:** Lee Finger, Rene Magallanes Deanna Kolb, Peggy Harding, Robert Harding, Doris Magante, Debbie Maza,

Envelope Intentions: *Josie Nordstrom, Tillie King Children of the World, Dawne Family, 9 Necesidades de la Parroquia (Parish needs)*

Around the Mission – March

- Baptism – James Scott and Sativa Salgado
- Funeral Mass –
- First Anniversary –
- Quinceañera –
- Wedding – Sonia Ortega and Carl Eagleton

Weekly Collection

February 23, 2020 – 7th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Parish Collection	\$3,848.00
Social Outreach	\$21.00
Ash Wednesday	\$75.00

Thank you and God Bless! Father John

CCD CORNER

Today is the day for **LEVEL 2 PARENTS:** To attend their **Mandatory meeting for Reconciliation during regular CCD time, 9:15AM.** There will be another meeting for the Level 2 parents next Sunday, also, at the same time.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS



Mark your calendars for Bilingual Stations of the Cross every Friday during Lent at 7:00pm in the Mission. Stations of the Cross are scheduled in Rincon in English on Wednesdays at 6:00pm. Everyone is invited to participate as we pray and remember Jesus' suffering, and associate His suffering with our lives today.

Telephones

We are changing to cell phone service for the Mission. We are in need of all Apple 5/5S or higher. If you have an iPhone to donate, please call the office. **Our number has NOT changed: 760-742-3317.**

Our Parish Lenten Penance
 During Lent, we will be observing silence in Church before during and after Mass. No unnecessary talking will be appreciated.

Mission Penance Service

Mark your calendars. Our Lenten Penance Service this year will be held Friday, March 20. in the San Juan Diego Center. This evening only, a bilingual Stations of the Cross will be at 5:30PM. Afterwards, there will be a talk on Faith, which will be given at 6:30PM by Father George De Casa. The Penance Service will begin at 7:15PM

Please come and support this event and fulfill your yearly obligation. On this Friday only, the Stations of the Cross will be at 5:30PM! Come for Stations, the talk and stay for the Penance Service!

St. Steven will have their Penance Service at 7:00PM on Monday, March 16.

Articles on Silence

By Hannah Brockhaus

"Perhaps we come from days of toil, of joy, of so we want to tell the Lord, to invoke his help, to ask that he be near us; we have family members and friends who are ill or who are going through difficult trials; we wish to entrust to God the fate of the Church and the world."

"For this we need the brief silence beforehand, that the priest, gathering the intentions of each one, expresses in a loud voice to God, in the name of all, the common prayer that concludes the rites of introduction, making, indeed, a 'collection' of individual intentions."

www.catholicnewsagency.com/news/pope-francis-the-mass-needs-silence-not-chit-chat-76871

PEOPLE ARE PRAYING AFTER THE MASS. PLEASE GO OUTSIDE THE CHURCH TO TALK.

LA GENTE ESTA ORANDO DESPUES DE LA MISA. POR FAVOR VAYA AFUERA DE LA IGLESIA PARA HABLAR

Welcome

This Sunday we welcome the Candidates for this year's Rite of Election as they finish their journey to the Church and for our Catechumens, who are called to Continuing Conversion. Please pray for them!

VOCATION DISCERNMENT

The Augustinians Friars are sponsoring a vocation discernment weekend at St. Augustine Monastery, San Diego, March 20-22 for men between 6th the ages of 18 and 40 who are interested in exploring religious community life. For more info, call Fr. Tom Whelan at vocations@calaugustine.org.

SJDC – Por favor, apagar las luces al terminar cualquier activad que se tenga

Build an oratory within yourself, and there have Jesus on the altar of your heart. Speak to Him often while you are doing your work. Speak to Him of His holy sufferings and of the sorrows of most holy Mary. — St Paul of the Cross