

**St. Mary's  
&  
Holy Name of Jesus  
Catholic Churches**



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<b>Mass Schedule</b>			
		<b>Umbarger</b>	<b>Happy</b>
Mon, Mar 11		No Mass	No Mass
Tue, Mar 12		No Mass	No Mass
Wed, Mar 13		No Mass	No Mass
Thu, Mar 14		No Mass	No Mass
Fri, Mar 15		No Mass	No Mass
Sat, Mar 16		No Mass	5:30 PM - Parish Family
Sun, Mar 17	2nd Sunday of Lent	9:00 AM - Parish Family	No Mass

# ST. MARY'S

Date	Lector	Servers	Eucharistic Ministers	Usher
March 17, 2019	Frances Dorsey	Raynee Robinson Brynleigh Crockett Breccan Crockett	Roger Batenhorst Danny Hicks Bill Dorsey	Tim Steffans

**Divine Mercy Chaplet:** 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday at 10:30 AM

**Anointing of the Sick:** By Request

**CYO** 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday 6:00 pm. at the Hall

**CCD:** Sundays at 10:15-11:30

**No Mass March 11th - 15th:** Fr Grant will be taking some vacation during this time. For emergencies please call Fr. Tony at St. Anthony's in Hereford at the church office 806-364-6150 or at 806-570-5706(Cell).

**No breakfast after mass on March 10th**

**Lenten Penance Service:** Tuesday, March 26th at 7PM

**Saturday, March 30th at 8:30 am:** Everyone is invited to help deep clean the church before Easter.

**Easter Flowers:** Christian Mothers will take a collection for Easter flowers on April 7 after Mass.

**Parish Cookbook:** Deadline for recipes to be placed in the new cookbook has passed. Give recipes to LeaAnn or email [laurieartho@gmail.com](mailto:laurieartho@gmail.com) ASAP to have your recipes included in the cookbook.

**St Mary's Prayer Blanket Ministry:** If you or a loved one suffers from a serious illness and would like a blanket, please contact Laurie Wegman or Fr Grant.

**Bible Study** with Bill and Frances Dorsey will resume March 10th.

**Fruhlingsfest Tickets** are available to sell. Contact Suzy Hicks to pick-up tickets to sell.

**Parish Secretary:** We are still looking for a new parish secretary. If you are interested please talk to Fr Grant.

**Diocesan Museum and Archives Event:** Don Allen with the Texas Panhandle Catholic Veterans Organization will present a program Sunday, March 17 from 3:00pm to 5:00pm at the Diocesan Museum and Archives, inside the Diocesan Pastoral Center, at 4512 NE 24th, Amarillo. The presentation, sponsored by the Catholic Historical Society, coincides with an exhibit of veterans' pictures and artifacts on display throughout this month in the museum. For additional information about the program or the CHS, please call Susan Garner at 414-1076.

## Where did Jesus fast for 40 days?

By Philip Kosloski

In the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus is baptized by St. John the Baptist in the Jordan river and then "Jesus was led up by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil" (Matthew 4:1).

Both the Gospels of Mark and Luke have a similar narrative, placing Jesus at the Jordan River immediately before his temptation in the wilderness. While Christian tradition often describes Jesus' temptation as occurring in a "desert," the Greek word used (*eremos*) primarily means a location that is isolated, uninhabited and unfit for pasture.

The Gospels never mention a specific place, but local tradition claims Jesus spent his days on a mountain near the Jordan River, currently called the "Mountain of Temptation." It is a mountain of sheer rock and would have been difficult to ascend. It is a place where no one lives or travels through, and would have offered Jesus a solitary place completely cut off from the world around him.

There are many caves in this mountain, and in the first few centuries after Jesus' death, Christian monks and hermits took up residence in the caves, devoting themselves to lives of solitary prayer. Eventually a monastery was built there, and over the years different monastic communities have lived on the mountain they believe was the place of Jesus' temptation.

While it's unknown if this location was the exact place where Jesus spent his days of fasting, it is certainly potentially the site, and Christians have held for centuries that this was the place where Jesus was led into the "wilderness."

The isolation of this mountain reminds us to find our own "wilderness" during Lent and spend time each day away from everyone, contemplating God and his mysterious plan. For some of us this might be an actual place in the "wilderness" around us, away from the business of modern life. For others this might simply mean going to your bedroom and turning off all of your electronics, spending time in the silence and isolation.

Wherever your "wilderness" might be, let us be inspired by Jesus' actions and take time away from the world to refresh our souls.

## HOLY NAME OF JESUS

### Parish Finances March 3, 2019

Regular Collection: \$265.00

### ¿Por qué se impone la ceniza al empezar la Cuaresma?

By Aleteia Team

El Miércoles de Ceniza, los católicos empiezan la Cuaresma con un gesto muy gráfico, la imposición de la ceniza: el sacerdote traiza una cruz sobre la frente de la persona al tiempo que le dice: “Conviértete y cree en el Evangelio”. ¿De dónde viene ese rito y qué significa?

La imposición de la ceniza se practica en la Iglesia católica desde sus orígenes y recoge la tradición judía de cubrirse con cenizas para manifestar arrepentimiento.

Según las Siervas de los Corazones Traspasados de Jesús y María (SCTJM), ese gesto recuerda una antigua tradición del pueblo hebreo: cuando se sabían en pecado o cuando se querían preparar para una fiesta importante en la que debían estar purificados, se cubrían de cenizas y vestían con un saco de tela áspera.

Al inicio del cristianismo se imponía la ceniza especialmente a los llamados “penitentes”, pecadores públicos que habían roto con la comunión eclesial por sus graves pecados y arrepentidos se preparaban durante la Cuaresma para recibir la reconciliación.

En la Edad Media, concretamente en el siglo XI, el signo se extendió a todos los cristianos el Miércoles de Ceniza, día en que empieza la Cuaresma, un tiempo de conversión que precede a la Semana Santa y dura hasta el Domingo de Ramos.

Hace algunos años, la frase que acompañaba el signo de la cruz era muy elocuente: “Recuerda que eres polvo y en polvo te convertirás”, decía el sacerdote. Al hacer la señal de la cruz con la ceniza, nos reconocemos pequeños (“humildad” viene de “humus”, tierra), pecadores y necesitados de perdón.

La ceniza recuerda que Dios formó al hombre con polvo de la tierra (Gen 2,7), a la que volveremos (Gn 3,19). En Job (Jb 42,6) la ceniza simboliza dolor y penitencia. La ceniza nos recuerda gráficamente la fragilidad de esta vida.

Por encima de todo ello, sin embargo, el Miércoles de Ceniza es una llamada a la conversión, a cambiar y a creer en el Evangelio, como persona, como comunidad y como Iglesia.

El antiguo rito oriental empleaba la ceniza, resto de una combustión, para significar la fugacidad de la vida. Actualmente las cenizas se obtienen al quemar las

palmas (en general de olivo) que se bendijeron el anterior Domingo de Ramos.

La bendición e imposición de la ceniza tiene lugar en la misa del Miércoles de Ceniza, después de la homilía. En circunstancias especiales, por ejemplo, cuando no hay sacerdote, se puede hacer sin misa, pero siempre dentro de una celebración de la Palabra.

Las cenizas son un sacramental, es decir, un signo que prepara para recibir la gracia y dispone a cooperar con ella. Junto a ese signo, los católicos viven el ayuno y la abstinencia el Miércoles de Ceniza.

### Begin Lent with this spiritual warfare prayer

By Philip Kosloski

*Going into the desert of Lent requires strength to combat the sworn enemy of your soul.*

When Jesus went into the desert, “he was in the wilderness forty days, tempted by Satan; and he was with the wild beasts; and the angels ministered to him” (Mark 1:13).

Jesus’ time in the desert was spent combating the temptations of the devil, and so too our season of Lent is marked by spiritual warfare. It’s not an easy season, but one where we are promised victory over our sins through the grace and power of Jesus Christ.

One way to start off Lent on the right foot is to pray this prayer from the liturgy of Ash Wednesday. Below is a translation from the traditional Latin Mass, known as the Extraordinary Form of the Roman Rite.

*Grant us, O Lord, to begin our Christian warfare with holy fasts; that as we are about to do battle with the spirits of evil we may be defended by the aid of self-denial. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.*

The Ordinary Form of the Roman Rite has a similar prayer, which can also be used to bolster your spirits at the beginning of Lent.

*Grant, O Lord, that we may begin with holy fasting this campaign of Christian service, so that, as we take up battle against spiritual evils, we may be armed with weapons of self-restraint. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the holy spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.*

# NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE

**FOR BULLETIN NOTICES** – Bulletin

Deadline: Thursday @ noon. Please Contact Fr. Grant by email: [frgrantspinhirne@gmail.com](mailto:frgrantspinhirne@gmail.com) or by phone: (806)499-3531.

**Baptism or Wedding** Please contact Fr. Grant at least 1 month in advance for baptisms and 6 months advance for weddings.

**Sacrament of Reconciliation:**

**Umbarger:** Sundays at 8:30 am or by appointment. **Happy:** Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. or by appointment.

To use or rent the church or parish hall, please contact Fr. Grant or Debbie Batenhorst at least 3 months before the event.

**FOR MASS INTENTIONS** please talk to Fr. Grant or leave the intention in the collection basket. There are envelopes available in the back of Church.

**Please pray for all the sick in our parishes**

**ST. MARY’S:** Anita Adams, Sawyer Lane, Mary Beth Sayers, Jeanie Bartley, Dianna Donathon, Jeremy Koch, Bill Stocker, John Grabber, April Artho, Mary Kolac, Gene Schenk, John Wilson, Kyle Henderson, Jose Sanchez, Ashlee Trevino, Audree Rose Gomez, Mike Smith, Oscar Olvera, Collier Friemel, Marcella Brandt, Tuffy Schenk, Lusi Ortiz, John Kreighauser, Sean Schenk, Misty Blevins, Chris Adams

**Holy Name of Jesus:** Silvia Silva, Rosa Villa, Astrid Perez, Santos Perez, Gloria Rodin, Larry Simons, Mario Soto, Pedra Soto, Louis Castellon, Lionel Sosa, Maryann Sosa, Martina Martin.

**The Office of the Victim’s assistance  
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**Natural Family Planning (NFP).** Learn NFP at home and at your own pace with the **Home Study Course** from NFP International, [www.nfpandmore.org](http://www.nfpandmore.org). Includes Ecological Breastfeeding (it really *can* space babies), a double-check system of fertility awareness, and Catholic teaching that’s easy to understand. Work with a live instructor by email. Completion certificate. Only \$70.

**Would you Like to attend an  
ACTS Retreat Weekend?**

Next Retreat: **June 6-9, 2019**  
**Women's Retreat**

There is more information about the ACTS Retreat online. If you or someone you know would like to attend you can register online at: **[ACTSamarillo.org](http://ACTSamarillo.org)**

**The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women (DCCW)** will host a Retreat for all women in the Diocese of Amarillo on Saturday, March 16 from 8:00 am to noon at St. Hyacinth Church, 4500 West Hills Trail. The day begins with registration and hospitality from 8:00 to 9:00, followed by presentations from School Sisters of St. Francis Sisters Mary Ana Steele and Mary Michael Huseman on the Lenten season. There is no cost to attend the retreat, but love offerings will be accepted. For additional information about the retreat, please contact Jeanie Burney, DCCW Spirituality Commission Chair, at 371-7131.