



The Faith Community of

ST. THERESE OF LISIEUX

CATHOLIC CHURCH



2ND SUNDAY OF LENT

While he was still speaking, a cloud came and cast a shadow over them, and they became frightened when they entered the cloud. Then from the cloud came a voice that said, "This is my chosen Son; listen to him." - Lk 9:34-35

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OUR PARISH MISSION

We are a welcoming Christian family committed to Catholic values, responding to the call of Christ revealed in the diversity of human need. We practice a conscious, living, active faith in a community whose source of strength is the Eucharist.

Miraculous Prayer to the Little Flower

*O Little flower of Jesus, ever consoling troubled souls with heavenly graces, in our unfailing intercessions I place my confident trust. From the heart of our Divine Savior, petition the blessings of which I stand in greatest need.....Shower upon me your promised roses of virtue and grace, Dear St. Therese, so that swiftly advancing in sanctity and perfect love of neighbor, I may someday receive the crown of life eternal.
Amen*

March 16, 2025 Second Sunday of Lent

What Is The Jerusalem Cross?

By MATTHEW BUNSON

(CNA) — The Associated Press recently claimed that President-elect Donald Trump's nominee to be secretary of defense, Pete Hegseth, had tattoos supposedly connected with Christian nationalism and even white supremacy. It focused especially on the tattoo of a Jerusalem Cross on Hegseth's upper chest.

The reporting — immediately criticized as anti-Christian by Vice President-elect JD Vance and many others on social media — begs the question: What does the symbol actually mean?

The Jerusalem Cross is one of the most immediately distinguishable Christian symbols anywhere. It comprises a large central cross, called a cross potent, usually with crossbars at the four ends nesting four smaller Greek crosses. It is a deceptively simple design that has now been used for centuries to represent the Church in Jerusalem and to remind the faithful and the world of the Evangelists, Jerusalem, and the suffering of Christ. It is also the heraldic insignia closely associated with the Latin Patriarchate of Jerusalem and especially the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem.

A Symbol Of Pilgrimage

The cross first appeared in the years before Pope Blessed Urban II called for the First Crusade (1096-1099) to set off to recapture Jerusalem and the Holy Land from Muslim control. Called at times the Crusader's Cross, it became

attached particularly to the coat of arms of the famed Crusader knight Godfrey de Bouillon, one of the leaders of the First Crusade, but it was not in common use until the latter half of the 13th century when it was adopted as the chief banner of the Kingdom of Jerusalem that ruled over much of the Holy Land until the final expulsion of the Christian knights from the Holy Land in 1291. Even after the end of the Crusader era, pilgrims carried the image of the Jerusalem Cross, connecting their own faith journeys to the Passion of Our Lord and the desire to see the Holy City.

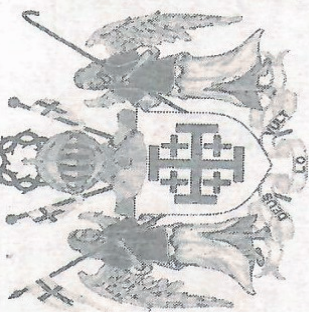
The cross has been ubiquitous in Christian imagery ever since. It appears in the artistic and architectural ornamentation of churches and Christian buildings, as a design on Bible covers, and very often as a beautiful piece of jewelry worn to declare one's Christian faith. The country of Georgia has also used versions of the Jerusalem Cross for its national flag off and on since the early 14th century.

Visitors and pilgrims to Jerusalem will also often receive a tattoo of the cross at the completion of their pilgrimage. This is a tradition that dates back more than 700 years. Perhaps the most famous recipient was in 1862 when Albert, the prince of Wales, the future King Edward VII, received a Jerusalem Cross tattoo on his arm during a visit to the Holy Land. Twenty years later, his two sons, Prince George, duke of York (the future King George V), and Prince Albert Victor, duke of Clarendon, also received Jerusalem Cross tattoos.

ence, also received Jerusalem Cross tattoos while visiting Jerusalem.

Today, the Jerusalem Cross is still the main insignia of the Latin Patriarchate of Jerusalem — the Latin Catholic diocese for the Holy Land — the Custody of the Holy Land run by the Franciscan Order, and the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem.

but Muslims and Jews and even nonbelievers. In that way, too, the order promotes peace, interreligious harmony, and a future of stability for the Holy Land. Its members are immediately recognized by their cloaks, which are decorated with the red Jerusalem Cross. The official publication of the order's Rome-based leadership is called *The Jerusalem Cross*.



Rendering by Mathieu Chaine
Coat of Arms Of The Order Of The Holy Sepulchre

One interpretation of the meaning proposes that the four smaller crosses represent the four Evangelists — Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John — while the fifth cross is for Christ.

The Order of the Holy Sepulchre is a lay institution and Catholic order of knighthood placed under the protection of the Holy See that has as its main aim to deepen the faith among its members and to support the charitable and social works and institutions of the Church in the Holy Land. The 30,000 worldwide members help build hospitals, schools, clinics, and missions that assist not just Christians

Meanings Of The Jerusalem Cross

The five elements of the Jerusalem Cross — the cross potent and the four Greek crosses — have been given different spiritual meanings over the centuries, but each reflects the way that the imagery of the cross is focused not on crusades or nationalism but on Christ.

One interpretation is that the five elements represent Christ's sacrifice on the cross through his five wounds: The smaller crosses depict the wounds on Christ's feet and hands, and the main cross represents the piercing of his side by the centurion's spear.

Another version proposes that the four smaller crosses represent the four Evangelists — Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John — while the fifth cross is for Christ. Part of that interpretation is that the four crosses show the way that the Evangelists helped spread the Gospel to the four corners of the world and that we are called to proclaim the faith as well with our minds and hearts focused on the empty tomb in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.

Anyone can wear a medallion of the Jerusalem Cross or tattoo themselves with it. But whether we wear it around our necks or place it upon our bodies, we should have as our only purpose to revere and embrace what it represents. Pope Benedict XVI said it well in 2009 when he visited the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem:

"This holy place, where God's power was revealed in weakness and human sufferings were transfigured by divine glory, invites us to look once again with the eyes of faith upon the face of the crucified and risen Lord. Contemplating his glorified flesh, completely transfigured by the Spirit, may we come to realize more fully that even now, through baptism, we bear in our bodies the death of Jesus, that the life of Jesus may be manifested in our own mortal flesh' (2 Cor. 4:10-11). Even now, the grace of the Resurrection is at work within us! May our contemplation of this mystery spur our efforts, both as individuals and as members of the ecclesial community, to grow in the life of the Spirit through conversion, penance, and prayer. May it help us to overcome, by the power of that same Spirit, every conflict and tension born of the flesh, and to remove every obstacle, both within and without, standing in the way of our common witness to Christ and the reconciling power of his love."

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Fr. Campbell's **Wednesday 6am Men's Bible Study** will meet using ZOOM. Contact Fr. Campbell for the link at frcampbell@olmckenosha.org.



The **MARIAN HOUR** with Fr. Campbell **WSFI 88.5 FM & also on 750AM** every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. Next program: March 26, **2pm**.



PRAY for the SICK in our PARISH, and visit them if possible: William Wasurick, Mary Jo Koski, Florence Klappa, Daniel Lenegar, Jennifer Johnson, Laurie Smith, Jean Amendola, Maria Koble, Billie Knutsen, Kathleen Bertola, Lawrence W. Klein Sr., Randy Bonn, Jim Lauzon, Betty Burt, Betty Campbell, Dennis Daughtry. Call rectory for sick persons 694-4695.



HELP US UPDATE PARISH RECORDS: With the New Year of 2025, we would like to have the most current information for all our parishioners. Please contact the parish office if you have changes/updates.



The Spring 40 Days For Life campaign runs from March 5 through April 16. Many Wisconsin patients travel to Waukegan for abortions. Please come and pray for an end to abortion with fellow Mt. Carmel and St. Therese parishioners: at **Waukegan Planned Parenthood 1601 N. Lewis Ave in Waukegan**.
 -Saturday mornings from 10:00 – 11:00
 -Wednesday afternoons from 2:00-3:00
 Other hours are available as well. If you have any questions, please contact Leslie at (847) 951-1064 or hazfam6@comcast.net
 Website: www.40daysforlife.com/waukegan

Sign up for FORMED! A program which gives our parishioners **free access to many Catholic programs and movies. To sign up:** 1) visit *Formed.Org* 2) Click Sign up 3) Select a parish 4) Find your parish by name and address 5) Enter your email. Then, **you're in!**

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| Parish Support | |
| Weekend of March 2, 2025 | \$5,200.00 |
| Budgeted weekly need... | \$5,567.00 |
| Weekly offertory | \$5,200.00 |
| Over/Under budget | (\$367.00) |
| Plan YTD | \$161,538.00 |
| Actual | \$165,262.00 |
| Excess (7 months) | \$3,724.00 |

Lenten Parish Mission on the Spirituality of St. Therese of Lisieux
Sunday April 6-Wed. April 9, 7pm
at St. Therese Church

Fr. Michael Menner will preach our Lenten parish mission this year on the spirituality of our patroness, St. Therese. For many years Fr. Menner was spiritual director of the Legion of Little Souls which studied St. Therese's Little Way of holiness.

LENTEN FISH FRY

March 21st & April 4th 4:30 – 7pm

Mac & Cheese or Grilled Cheese \$8
 Fried or Baked Fish - 3 pieces for \$15 or 2 pieces for \$13 (includes sides & homemade dessert)

DESSERTS NEEDED – Your homemade desserts always receive many compliments. Pies & cakes are fan favorites. Bring in any time after 8am on Fish Fry Fridays.

PALADINS OF CARMEL NATIONAL MARCH FOR LIFE



What: Paladins of Carmel Youth Group will be selling delicious O&H Kringle, raising funds for a trip to the National March For Life in Washington DC.
 When: Before & after Sat March 29th Vigil Mass & All Sunday March 30th Masses
 Cost: \$20/Kringle due at time of ordering.
 Pick Up: St. Therese Parish Hall
 Holy Saturday morning, April 19th 9am until 12pm.
 These delicious O&H Kringle will be ready just in time for your Easter buffet! Kringle also freeze well, so grab a few extra to keep on hand for when company pops over.
 Email questions to religionseducation@olmckenosha.org

Kenosha's Catholic Lenten Meals They're Excel-LENT!

St. Mary's Lenten Fish Fry
 Sponsored by Knights of Columbus

Feb. 28 • March 14 • March 28 • April 11
 \$15 Dinner • 4:30-7pm
 7307 40th Avenue • Kenosha, WI

Holy Rosary Cheese Stuffed Shells Meal

March 14 • March 28 • April 11
 \$14 Dinner • 4:30-7pm
 2224 45th St. (Petretti Gym) • Kenosha, WI

St. Therese Lenten Fish Fry

March 7 • March 21 • April 4
 \$15 Dinner • 4:30-7pm
 2020 91st Street • Kenosha, WI

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

MASS INTENTIONS for the Week

Monday, March 17

8:00 AM † Ellen Thorburn

Tuesday, March 18

8:00 AM † Ellen Thorburn

Wednesday, March 19

5:45 PM † Deceased members of Dziurdzik Family

Thursday, March 20

8:00 AM † No Mass

Friday, March 21

8:00 AM † Elisabeth & Peter Grybek

Saturday, March 22

4:00 PM † Donald Baker

Sunday, March 23 Third Sunday of Lent

8:30 AM † For Members of the Parish

10:30 AM † Peter & Steve Salmeri

Lenten Stations of the Cross:

St. Therese Wed. after 5:45pm Mass

Mt. Carmel Fridays 5:30pm



**Saints & Readings:
Week of March 16, 2025**

Sunday: 2nd Sunday of Lent, Gn 15:5-12, 17-18/Ps 27:1, 7-8, 8-9, 13-14/Phil 3:17—4:1 or 3:20—4:1/Lk 9:28b-36

Monday: St. Patrick, Bishop [OM]; St. Patrick's Day, Dn 9:4b-10/Ps 79:8, 9, 11 and 13/Lk 6:36-38

Tuesday: St. Cyril of Jerusalem, Bishop and Doctor of the Church, Is 1:10, 16-20/Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23/Mt 23:1-12

Wednesday: St. Joseph, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 2 Sm 7:4-5a, 12-14a, 16/Ps 89:2-3, 4-5, 27 and 29/Rom 4:13, 16-18, 22/Mt 1:16, 18-21, 24a or Lk 2:41-51a

Thursday: Jer 17:5-10/Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6/Lk 16:19-31

Friday: Gn 37:3-4, 12-13a, 17b-28a/Ps 105:16-17, 18-19, 20-21/Mt 21:33-43, 45-46

Saturday: Mi 7:14-15, 18-20/Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 9-10, 11-12/Lk 15:1-3, 11-32

Next Sunday: 3rd Sunday of Lent, Ex 3:1-8a, 13-15/Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8, 11 (8a)/1 Cor 10:1-6, 10-12/Lk 13:1-9, *Scrutiny*: Ex 17:3-7/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9 (8)/Rom 5:1-2, 5-8/Jn 4:5-42 or 4:5-15, 19b-26, 39a, 40-42

PARISH OFFICE HOURS:

**Monday through Thursday 7:30 am to 2:45 pm
Closed Friday**

Please submit bulletin announcements in writing to the Parish Office or e-mail to office@st-therese-kenosha.org by 9:00 AM Thursday of the week before publication.

PRIVACY LAWS: Please notify the Parish Office if you or a family member is in the hospital, nursing home, hospice, etc. With the new privacy laws, medical institutions will not call unless you ask them to notify the Parish. If you would like a home visit, please call the Parish Office or Homebound Ministry.

Parish Directory

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| Weekend Masses | Saturday Evening | 4:00 PM |
| | Sunday Morning | 8:30 & 10:30 AM |
| Weekday Masses | Monday, Tuesday & Friday | 8:00 AM |
| | Wednesday | 5:45 PM |
| | No 8:00 AM Mass on Thursday or Saturday | |

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| Holy Day Masses | Please consult Sunday bulletin. | |
| Confessions | Saturday | 3:00 to 4:00 PM |
| | Sunday | |
| First Fridays | Eucharistic Adoration: 8:30 AM Friday to 6:00 AM Saturday | |

Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions (Follow the Wednesday 5:45 PM Mass)

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| Parish Telephones | Parish Office | 262-694-4695 |
| | Fax | 262-764-0083 |
| Beth Sturino | Rel. Ed. Coor K-5 | 262-705-9097 |
| Heather Schweitzer | Rel. Ed Coor 6-12 | 262-914-2288 |
| Liturgical Musician | Jan Sleyster | 262-331-4734 |

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| St. Therese supports two Catholic Schools: | |
| All Saints Catholic School | 262-925-4000 |
| St. Joseph Catholic Academy | 262-654-8651 |

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| Parish Web Site | www.st-therese-kenosha.org | |
| K-5 Rel. Ed. Coor | beth.sturino@wi.rr.com | |
| 6-12 Rel. Ed. Coor | religiuoseducation@olmckenosha.org | |

Parish Staff

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| Pastor..... | Rev. Fr. Dwight P. Campbell, S.T.D. |
| Shared Associate Pastor..... | Rev. Fr. Robert T. McDermott |
| Rel. Ed. Coor..... | Beth Sturino |
| Liturgical Musician..... | Jan Sleyster |
| Parish Secretary & Bulletin Editor..... | Mary E. Vestal |

Parish Pastoral Council

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| Robert Beales, Trustee Treasurer | Joyce Hui |
| Claudia Volpentesta, Trustee Secretary | Patricia Soens |
| Paul Gillespie, Chairman | Jerome Pudelek |
| Nancy January, Secretary | |
| Alex Zenzola | |

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) Adults or children interested in baptism, reception into the Catholic Church, Confirmation and/or First Communion, please contact the Parish Office.

Baptism Please call the Parish Office to arrange for Baptism. Those who wish to have a child baptized must be attending Sunday Mass regularly for at least four months.

Marriage Please call the Pastor at least six months in advance to make arrangements. Couples who are sharing the same abode will be asked to live separately prior to their marriage.

Home Visitation Anyone unable to attend Mass because of sickness/old age, contact the Parish Office.

Estate Planning Please keep St. Therese in mind when planning your estate. This is a wonderful gift that will last many years.