

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH – Sunny Hills

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“Lord, give us grateful hearts and keep us mindful of the needs of others.”

“I know who you are—the Holy One of God!”



The parishioners of St. Theresa and Fr. Paul Moody welcome everyone as we gather to worship.

Mass Times for The Fourth Sunday of Ordinary Time and for the Fourth Week of Ordinary Time.

January 27 Saturday Vigil Mass 5:00 pm
The Fourth Sunday of Ordinary Time

Intention: + Brian Vance
Reader: Veronica

January 28 Sunday Masses 9:00 am
The Fourth Sunday of Ordinary Time

Intention: Charlie & Christina Varga
Reader: Christina

January 29 Monday 8:00 am
Weekday Ordinary Time

Intention: + Henrik Lacek

February 1 Thursday Mass 8:00 am
Weekday Ordinary Time

Intention: + Franciszek Lacek

February 2 Friday Adoration 7:00 am – 8:00 am
Presentation of the Lord – Feast Mass 8:00 am

Intention: Chris Ciesla & Family

February 3 Saturday Vigil Mass 5:00 pm
The Fifth Sunday of Ordinary Time

Intention: Katie & Brent Wall
Reader: Kate

February 4 Sunday Masses 9:00 am
The Fifth Sunday of Ordinary Time

Int: + Stanislaw Bartulica & Parents
Reader: Mark

"When you feel the assaults of passion and anger, then is the time to be silent as Jesus was silent in the middle of His humiliations and sufferings." -- St. Paul of the Cross

Prayer Requests: We continue to pray for all of our parishioners who are sick and for the people who care for them. Please pray for all of the members of our Armed Forces and for all of our Law Enforcement Officers, especially Deputy David Zurawska, Deputy Dakota Jarvis and Brian Paridon as they risk their lives to keep us safe.



There are special prayer requests for Cathy Andrews, Stanley and Jadwiga Kuc, Ralph Rowbotham, Jennifer Nason, Mrs. Maria Doniec, Bob and Sonia Burke, Joana Macijauskas, Mrs. Hella Tompkins, Mrs. Ann Ivers, Albina Vysniauskas, Brone and Vida Nakas, Dennis and Jean Sandfort, Maria Antoniewicz, Glen Zanetic, Mrs. Anna Jarzabek, Robert Espinosa, Winifred & Steve Flowers, and Bruce Paridon. Please remember to pray each day for the souls in purgatory and for our fellow parishioners at St. Theresa.

How to Request a Mass Intention at St. Theresa: Please put your mass intention, a specific date, if desired, and the \$10 per mass offering into a plain envelope marked Mass Intention. Please include your name and a phone number in case there are any questions. Then, either put it into the offertory basket or hand it to Fr. Paul. If the date(s) you requested have already been scheduled, the mass intention will be scheduled at the next available mass closest to the requested date(s).



End of Year Financial Summary for Tax Purposes: If you need an end of year record of your financial gifts to St. Theresa, let Fr. Paul know and he will gladly prepare it for you.

Offertory: We thank our parishioners and guests for their continued generosity.

St. Theresa Parish Offertory	Dec. 2023	Dec. 2022	Total for This FY (July 2023 – Dec. 2023)	Total for Prior FY (July 2022 – Dec. 2022)
	\$ 8076	\$ 7399	\$ 47312	\$ 49904
CSA for 2023	Goal	Pledged	Received	
	\$ 3385	\$ 6896	\$ 6611	

LORD: In the Greek translation of the Old Testament, the ineffable Hebrew name YHWH, by which God revealed himself to Moses, is rendered as *Kyrios*, "Lord". From then on, "Lord" becomes the more usual name by which to indicate the divinity of Israel's God. The New Testament uses this full sense of the title "Lord" both for the Father and - what is new - for Jesus, who is thereby recognized as God Himself. Jesus ascribes this title to himself in a veiled way when he disputes with the Pharisees about the meaning of Psalm 110, but also in an explicit way when he addresses his apostles. Throughout his public life, he demonstrated his divine sovereignty by works of power over nature, illnesses, demons, death and sin. Very often in the Gospels people address Jesus as "Lord". This title testifies to the respect and trust of those who approach him for help and healing. At the prompting of the Holy Spirit, "Lord" expresses the recognition of the divine mystery of Jesus. In the encounter with the risen Jesus, this title becomes adoration: "My Lord and my God!" It thus takes on a connotation of love and affection that remains proper to the Christian tradition: "It is the Lord!" By attributing to Jesus the divine title "Lord", the first confessions of the Church's faith affirm from the beginning that the power, honor and glory due to God the Father are due also to Jesus, because "he was in the form of God", and the Father manifested the sovereignty of Jesus by raising him from the dead and exalting him into his glory. From the beginning of Christian history, the assertion of Christ's lordship over the world and over history has implicitly recognized that man should not submit his personal freedom in an absolute manner to any earthly power, but only to God the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ: Caesar is not "the Lord". "The Church. . . believes that the key, the center and the purpose of the whole of man's history is to be found in its Lord and Master." Christian prayer is characterized by the title "Lord", whether in the invitation to prayer ("The Lord be with you"), its conclusion ("through Christ our Lord") or the exclamation full of trust and hope: *Maran atha* ("Our Lord, come!") or *Marana tha* ("Come, Lord!") - "Amen Come Lord Jesus!" (CCC 446 – 451)



"If we are, in fact, now occupied in good deeds, we should not attribute the strength with which we are doing them to ourselves. We must not count on ourselves, because even if we know what kind of person we are today, we do not know what we will be tomorrow."
–St. Gregory the Great