

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time October 28, 2018

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Mass Intentions

October 28, 2018 Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 A.M. + Jane Pivac by Marion Roti
+ Robert Traynor by Phyllis & Rose Marie

10:30 A.M. For Continued Success for Tiana and Matthew by Grandparents Albert and Bernie
+ Michael Albanese by Daughter Dorothy
+ Sr. Barbara Walenty by Perry and Rose Lau

12:00 P.M. Mandarin Mass
+ 高志清 Mary Gao by LiHua Wang & Family

MON. Oct. 29th *Weekday*

8:00 A.M. + Catherine Spina by Briglio Family

TUE. Oct. 30th *Weekday*

8:00 A.M.

WED. Oct. 31st *Weekday*

8:00 A.M. + Wai Leung Lee by Rose Lee and Family

THU. Nov. 1st *All Saints*

8:00 A.M. School Mass

7:00 P.M. + Lydon's Family by Bi Jiang Lin

FRI. Nov. 2nd *All Souls*

8:00 A.M. + David Jarzyna by wife Cookie
+ All Deceased Family Members of Marion Roti
+ Jenping J. and Diane Chan by Family
+ Sr. Barbara Walenty by Perry and Rose Lau
+ Kum Tse by Lucy Moy

SAT. Nov. 3rd *Saint Martin de Porres, Religious*

8:00 A.M.

5:00 P.M. SMI Memorial Mass
Parishioners and Friends of St. Therese
+ Deceased Family & Friends of SMI
+ Vincent Covelli by Lucille Salerno
+ Jane Pivac by SMI Club



From the Desk of Fr. Francis

Greetings of Christ's Peace and Joy! Hope you all had a blessed week.

Thanks and Congratulations

Thanks to **Gertrude Chan** for donating an electrical oven, a refrigerator, and a pool table to our Church.

Congratulations to our newly commissioned Altar Servers. They are such a blessing to our faith community.



Remembering all the Faithful Departed

Every year in November, the Church especially invites all Catholics to pray for the souls of all faithful departed. Our prayer not only helps for those whom God has already called to eternal life, but also reminds us of our mortality.

The Catholic catechism tells us why we should pray for the dead: “because it is a holy and a wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins, the Church offers her suffrage for them. Our prayer for them is capable not only of helping them, but also of making their intercession for us effective” (CCC 958).

This year, St. Therese parish will again celebrate a special Memorial Mass for all the deceased of our parish on Sunday, Nov. 4th at the 10:30am mass. Those who have experienced the death of a loved one during last year should have received a personal invitation through the mail. Other parishioners who have experienced the loss of a loved one recently are also invited to this liturgy.

During the Mass and at the end of the regular Prayer of the Faithful, the submitted names of the deceased will be called and a designated member of the family will be invited to light a candle for her/him.

In addition to our parish Memorial Mass, SMI's annual memorial mass will be on Sat. Nov. 3rd at the 5pm mass; St. Rocco's Memorial Mass will be on Sunday Nov. 18th at 12 noon; and the Mandarin Group will celebrate a Memorial Mass on Sunday Nov. 25th at 12 noon.

We hope you can join us to remember your loved ones who have gone before us and to worship God through whose love we are in communion with those who have gone before us in faith.

Eternal rest grant to them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace. Amen. May the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

Peace ~ Fr. Francis

RESPECT LIFE CORNER

Be Her Joseph!

By Tom Mealey

When we first married, my wife, Misty, and I were the typical secular couple. We relied on hormonal contraception. Due to bad side effects, that didn't last long. Misty found out about Natural Family Planning (NFP) through a Catholic friend. Admittedly, I was suspicious of all the "hocus pocus" involving thermometers at 0° dark-thirty in the morning and observations written down in cryptic symbols on the NFP chart. That would all change in surprising ways once we got into living the NFP lifestyle.

Before having children, Misty had been an atheist and I had been an agnostic. With our first child, the miracle of life spurred a spiritual awakening in us. We realized the Holy Spirit had already led us into a Catholic life. Even after our conversion, however, NFP enriched our relationship with each other and with God in ways we never expected.

We studied Pope John Paul II's "theology of the body" and became excited about living out our faith and sharing it. It was thrilling to learn the compelling reasons behind the Church's beautiful teachings on sex and marriage.

When we became Catholic, I knew I wanted to be the spiritual leader of our family, but I didn't understand what that entailed besides bringing our children to church on Sunday. Through NFP and Scripture, I discovered that I had a choice in the kind of man I was going to be.

We often blame Eve for eating the forbidden fruit. But in Genesis, we learn that after taking a bite, she turned and offered the fruit to Adam, who was with her. Adam didn't stop her and say, "This is a bad idea, let's go." He did not protect his wife, but stood by silently while the serpent convinced her to surrender her holiness and damage her relationship with God.

Then there was St. Joseph. When Joseph obeyed the angel who told him to bring Mary into his home, he was accepting the public shame and embarrassment of a pregnant fiancée. He sacrificed his personal honor and reputation to obey God and protect Mary and Jesus.

The choice for a husband is clear: he can be his wife's Adam or he can be her Joseph. A man can stand by silently and allow his wife to suffer the physical and spiritual consequences of contraception. Or he can defend her virtue, body, and soul by using NFP. Today, contraception is accepted and expected. Any man who forgoes it for NFP will likely be exposed to ridicule and criticism. But as St. Joseph taught us, there are some things more important than the opinion of others. May we husbands choose to be Joseph to our wives!

<http://www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/human-life-and-dignity/abortion/be-her-joseph.cfm>

“Freedom consists not in doing what we like, but in having the ‘RIGHT’ to do what we ought.”

~ Pope St. John Paul

Hospitality Schedule for October 28, 2018:

GREETERS: Steve Casey, Darlene Chan-Lowe, Flo Yu

RECEPTION: Lushia, Roberta

Today's Liturgy - October 28, 2018

READINGS: GATHER 1180, 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time/B

PRECESSIONAL: #606 – Glory & Praise to Our God

OFFERTORY: #588 – I Have Loved You

COMMUNION: #721 – You Are Mine

RECESSIONAL: #680 – We Walk by Faith

News and Events

ALL SAINTS DAY - November 1, 2018

Masses will be at 8am and 7pm

First Friday Holy Hour - November 2nd

Our monthly devotion is at 7pm in church.

Prayer Intention:

Please remember Sr. Barbara Walenty, Maryknoll Sister, in your prayers. She passed away this past week. Sr. Barbara worked at our School. May she rest in peace!



(Parishioners-Bernie, Rose and Perry visiting with Sr. Barbara and Sr. Noel in September, 2018)



Please pray for the following **Mercy Hospital Patients:** Brenda, Virginia, Juan, Mary, Freddy, Karen, Chauncey, Tony, Delores, Sandra, Madeline, Yvonne

School Happenings

Please support our school!

The 50-50 Raffle Early Bird Drawing is this Tuesday, October 30th! One ticket will be drawn to win a \$1,000 prize. The winning ticket will be returned to be eligible for the grand prize drawing on December 17th. Odds are very good right now - so purchase a \$100 ticket now for TWO chances to win! Tickets are available for purchase at the school office or online at

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Sun., December 9

10:30 AM

Young Adult Mass & Refreshments

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Archdiocesan Young Adult Engagement

Sat., January 12

Time TBA

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Anointing of the Sick

Joined to Christ, Witnesses of Hope and Healing

Anointing of the Sick is the sacrament that is received by those who are ill or suffering. By the sacred anointing and the prayer of the priest, the whole Church commends those who are sick to Christ. The sick person receives the Holy Spirit's gifts of strength, faith, peace, and courage, and his or her suffering is united with the suffering of Christ for the building up of the Church [*Catechism of the Catholic Church* [CCC], nos. 1520-23].

Through the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick, the Church carries out Jesus' mission of compassion and healing for the sick. The one who is ill can also be a minister to others. By uniting their suffering to Christ, those who are sick can be signs of faith and witnesses of Christ's Resurrection to the entire community (Pope John Paul II, *Christifideles Laici* [*The Vocation and the Mission of the Lay Faithful in the Church and in the World*], no. 54).

A Communal Celebration

The Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick is both "a liturgical and a communal celebration." In the family home, hospital, or church, members of the Body of Christ gather for the sacramental rite led by a priest. The Penitential Rite followed by the Liturgy of the Word and sacramental anointing of the sick can inspire and comfort both those who are ill and their family and friends who are gathered [CCC, nos. 1517-18]. Many parishes have communal celebrations at which many persons receive the sacrament. These sacramental celebrations are a "source of strength amid pain and weakness, hope amid despair" and a "joyful encounter" for the entire community (*Christifideles Laici*, no. 54).

Connection to the Communion of Saints

Anointing with sacred oil is a sign of blessing by the Holy Spirit of the one who is sick. Oil of the Sick, which receives a different blessing from the Chrism oil used during Baptism, Confirmation, and Holy Orders, recalls the community's sharing of the Holy Spirit and the sick person's connection to the entire Body of Christ and Communion of Saints.

Imitation of Christ's Compassion

In the Gospels, Christ's great compassion toward the sick is expressed in the miraculous healings he performs, which heal the entire person, both body and soul. Parables such as the Good Samaritan (Lk 10:29-37) and

the Judgment of the Nations (Mt 25:31-46) urge Christ's followers to share his ministry of compassion and healing and to imitate his "preferential love for the sick" and all who suffer [CCC, nos. 1503, 1506; Pope Benedict XVI, *Sacramentum Caritatis* [*Sacrament of Charity*], no. 22).

Solidarity with All Who Suffer

We care for the sick because we see them as children of God and part of our human family. When one part of the Body of Christ suffers, we all suffer (1 Cor 12:26). The suffering of one impacts everyone. Thus, we are called to solidarity, which is responsibility on the part of everyone with regard to everyone (Pope John Paul II, *Sollicitudo Rei Socialis* [*On Social Concern*], no. 38; Pope Benedict XVI, *Caritas in Veritate* [*Charity in Truth*], no. 38).

By our compassion, we remind those who are sick that "[the Church] shares your suffering. She takes it to the Lord, who in turn associates you with his redeeming Passion" (Synod of Bishops, *Per Concilii Semitas ad Populum Dei Nuntius*, no. 12). We are called to comfort, pray for and with, and be in solidarity with all who are sick or suffering.

Caring for those who suffer is not a burden, but a gift. Those who care for the sick do holy and important work; they walk with Christ's suffering people and in doing so, serve Christ himself (Mt 25:31-46). Those who minister to the sick and who work to secure decent health care for all become "the living sign of Jesus Christ and his Church in showing love towards the sick and suffering" (*Christifideles Laici*, no. 53).

Union with Christ's Passion

While it is possible that the sacrament could bring physical healing, Anointing of the Sick is primarily about the healing of hope and of the spirit. Above all, the sacrament allows the person who is ill to unite more closely to Christ's Passion. This gives suffering a new meaning: a participation in the saving work of Jesus. This is a powerful witness that is for the good of the whole Church (CCC, nos. 1521-22).

Beacons of Hope

Pope John Paul II wrote, "Even the sick are sent forth as laborers into the Lord's vineyard" (*Christifideles Laici*, no. 53). As the sick unite their sufferings to those of Christ, they become bearers of the joy of the Holy Spirit in the midst of affliction and witnesses of Christ's Resurrection. Anointing of the Sick testifies to the fact that all are called to participate in the redemption of the world (*Sacramentum Caritatis*, no. 22). *We all* have a role in sanctifying and building up the Church, whatever our physical condition. As the Synod of Bishops told an audience of sick and suffering persons, "We need you to teach the whole world what love is" (*Per Concilium Semitas ad Populum Dei Nuntius*, no. 12).

A Witness to Dignity

The sacrament reminds us that each person is made in the image of God and has dignity that remains unchanged, whatever the body suffers. The ministry of those who are sick is a powerful witness to the fact that human dignity is intrinsic and does not increase or decrease based on a person's physical state or abilities. This is why the Church works to protect the life and dignity of the person at every stage of life—the embryo, the person suffering from AIDS, the family in poverty, and the person nearing death—and why she works to secure access to decent health care for all.

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For those who are ill: Pope Paul VI, at the closing of the Second Vatican Council said:

All of you who feel heavily the weight of the cross . . . you the unknown victims of suffering, take courage. You are the preferred children of the kingdom of God, the kingdom of hope, happiness and life. You are the brothers of the suffering Christ, and with Him, if you wish, you are saving the world. (Address to the poor, the sick, and the suffering)

What role do you play in ministering to the People of God?

For those who are healthy: Pope Benedict XVI noted:

Following [Christ's] example, every Christian is called to relive, in different and ever new contexts, the Parable of the Good Samaritan who, passing by a man whom robbers had left half-dead by the roadside, "saw him and had compassion." (2010 Message for the World Day of the Sick)

How are you called to follow Christ's example?

Learn about the other sacraments! Visit "Resources and Tools" at www.usccb.org/jphd.

Weekly Offering Collection for October 21, 2018

Sunday Envelopes	\$ 1,066	
GiveCentral	180	July 1-To-Present (Actual): \$31,657
Sunday Loose	<u>649</u>	July 1-To -Present (Budget): \$37,400
Total Collection	\$1,895	
Weekly Budget: \$2,200 % of Budget Attained: 84%		

Please consider giving one hour of **your weekly salary as your contribution.**
May God bless your generosity! Thank YOU!

Parish Ministry Series - Music, Part I: *What is it?*

Why Music Ministry?

Our goal is to help the congregation enter into a state of worship during mass. Because music is a universal language, it helps every one of us express all possible emotions: Joy at the birth of our Savior, anguish at His death, hope at His rising, gratitude for all of our blessings, and everything in between. Music gives our hearts the means to send a message to God when our words fail us.

Kim Casey said it well: “When we serve in a ministry using our time, talents and treasures, we stand in the gap for the Church. We are a bridge for others.” Just as Kim bridges the gap to God through hospitality, we Music Ministers also strive to be a bridge for others at the mass, bringing all closer to God through music. As Lily May, our Parish Music Director says, “When we sing and engage our emotions, words come alive! Our praises and petitions to God become that much more personal and intimate. St. Augustine once said that singing is praying twice, but it is actually a prayer squared!”



Who are the Ministers?

Music Ministers include both singers and instrumentalists. We gladly celebrate at each of the weekend masses: *Joyful Noise* at the 5pm Vigil Mass, *Ascending Praise* at 8am, and *Sacred Sound* at 10:30am, along with all of our cantors, children’s choirs, and auxiliary musicians. Some of us have formal musical training, but most do not – but we all do bring a passion for spreading God’s word and a commitment to working with each other to achieve that.

What are we singing?

In the Catholic faith, we have a wealth of beautiful music at our disposal, from traditional to contemporary. Some of the ministry’s favorites are:

You Are Mine *Make Me a Channel of Your Peace* *Panis Angelicus*
Prepare! Prepare! *Lift Up Your Hearts* *He Knows My Name*

And now it’s your turn! What’s your favorite? We would love to hear from you to include those pieces in the mass. Feel free to approach any of the Music Ministers with your selections or email them to the parish office at sttherese@archchicago.org



Please remember in your prayers those who are ill, hospitalized, and homebound...

Lois Payton
Helen Moy
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Amelia Lorraine Schroeder
Karl Schroeder
Phil Maraldi
Nicholas Tobar
Vincent Thome
Barbara McElroy
Ramona Zavala
Michael Howley
Betsy Young
Richard Tobar
Rose Perez
Phyllis Robinson
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Henry F. Wong
Matthew Mantia
Phyllis Centofanti
Susan Zibricky
Barbara Metzinger
Victor Roa
Felina Li

"From Blindness to Sight " by Sister Caritas

Today's Gospel tells us of the conversion and healing of a blind man. Because he was blind he could not work, he was considered an outcast. In the time of Jesus, the Jewish community looked at blindness, poverty, and illness as a sign of the displeasure of God. He sat by the side of the road, begging. He heard that Jesus of Nazareth was passing by. He began calling out. "Jesus, Son of David, have pity on me." The disciples tried to get him to stop calling out but he called out all the louder. Jesus told them to bring the blind man to him. All that he had with him was his cloak which he also used to sleep in. He threw aside his cloak and left it behind and went to Jesus. Jesus asked him, "What do you want?" The blind man said, "I want to see." Jesus told him to go and when he did he could see. The blind man began to follow Jesus "on the Way."

Not many times, in the Gospel, is Jesus referred to as the Son of David. David's family, in the Old Testament came from the city of Bethlehem and that is the home of Joseph, Jesus' foster Father and that is where Jesus was born. The Messiah was supposed to come from that area. The blind man was persistent. He knew what he needed and wanted. He wanted his sight. He believed Jesus would help him. When Jesus called him and he came to Jesus, he left his old life behind, his cloak, his blindness, his old behaviors. He was healed of his blindness, given sight, new vision, Faith, and He followed Jesus on the way. That was a phrase used to refer to the teachings and way of life Jesus was giving His followers. The now signed, faith-filled man followed Jesus.

When we are baptized, we too, are given the gift of Faith. It gives us a new vision of life. We are able to see as Jesus does. We are called to follow Jesus, give up our "old way of being" and completely be like Jesus. On this day of Anointing of the Sick, we ask Jesus to heal us. We ask to have our faith deepened that we may have a clear vision of how to follow Jesus. He is calling each of us to a deeper faith, a faith we are eager to tell others about and share. Walk on the way like the blind man did. Be grateful for the healing and continue to believe. Share your faith as you go your way.

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Parish Ministry Series - - - "YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY"



St. Therese Chinese Young Adult Ministry is led by a core leadership team. We meet regularly to plan and execute monthly events for our parish young adults. It is our desire as a ministry to cater to the spiritual, physical, and social needs of young adults between the ages of 18-40 throughout the congregation. Young adults are vital to the life of the church. Our age group can be overlooked in church, so we are intentional about planning activities that encourage,

enlighten and equip young adult for the various challenges. A few examples of our Young Adult activities are TaiZe prayer, karaoke night, BBQ social, serving at St. James Pantry, Clothes Drive, Cleaning Church and etc...!

We would like to invite all young adults in our community to join our monthly events and we would like to ask you to help us to invite young adults you know to join us. We are a fun and friendly group who are happy to serve and to grow in our relationships with God and others.

Please feel free to contact us at: young.adult.ministry@sttheresechinatown.org

Thank you and May God bless you all!
Jing Zhang - Core Member

Meet our Young Adult Leadership Team!



Hi, I'm Joey.

I am a coordinator and a core member of the Young Adult Ministry here at St. Therese. I am passionate about YAM because it allows me to embrace my faith while connecting directly with the people in my generation. YAM hosts monthly events- sharing our faith, joining in fellowship and service to community. It is with the guidance of the Holy Spirit that we are able to come together joyfully.

On a personal note, I enjoy working on carpentry projects and playing golf. Favorite adult beverage: lagunitas ipa.

I look forward to meeting all young adults (18-40) who have interest in joining our ministry. Please feel free to contact me: josephlowe1@gmail.com or: young.adult.ministry@sttheresechinatown.org