

Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time  
February 24, 2019

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# LEADER SHIP

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SAT 3/2/19

12p.m. Programs

5p.m. Mass

Calling for all ministry leaders

# Mass Intentions

*February 24, 2019 Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time*

**8:00 A.M.** + Rocco Roti, Anniversary Remembrance by Marion Roti  
+ Barry Yong by Mom June Moy  
+ Vera Caldario by Marion Roti  
+ Harry Wu by Marion Roti  
+ Sau Fong Yuan by Teresa and Gene Lee

**10:30 A.M.** + Sau Fong Yuan by Rose Lee

**12:00 P.M.** **Mandarin Mass**

*MON. Feb. 25th*

*Weekday*

**8:00 A.M.** + Birthday Remembrance for Bernadette Zito by Briglio Family

*TUE. Feb. 26th*

*Weekday*

**8:00 A.M.** + Sau Fong Yuan by Rose Lee

*WED. Feb. 27th*

*Weekday*

**8:00 A.M.** + Sau Fong Yuan by Rose Lee  
+ Forsaken & Unknown Souls in Purgatory by Dominic Barbaro

*THU. Feb. 28th*

*Weekday*

**8:00 A.M.** Birthday Blessings for Richard May  
+ Catherine Spina by Briglio Family

*FRI. March 1st*

*Weekday*

**8:00 A.M.** + Sau Fong Yuan by Rose Lee  
In Honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus by Dominic Barbaro

*SAT. March 2nd*

*Weekday*

**8:00 A.M.** + Sau Fong Yuan by Rose Lee  
In Honor of the Immaculate of Mary by Dominic Bararo

**5:00 P.M.** **Parishioners and Friends of St. Therese and St. Barbara**

+ Jimmy Annoreno by Family  
+ Sau Fong Yuan by Jennifer Sin



## *From the Desk of Fr. Francis*

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

### **Thanks**

Thanks to our fourth graders for leading our family mass last Sunday. They did a wonderful job in proclaiming the Word and singing the songs. We are so proud of them and so grateful to them and all adults who helped them to be ready.



### **Adaptive Leadership**

Our Parish Pastoral Council leaders have been working on a **Leadership Inspirational Day** for all of our parish leaders, which will take place on Sat. March 2<sup>nd</sup> from 12 noon to 6pm at our School. We will start the gathering with a luncheon at School and end with the 5pm mass in Church. This will be a wonderful chance to be inspired to strive to be the best leaders that we are called to be particularly in our parish life. So I strongly invite all liturgical leaders, committee leaders and ministry leaders to attend this exciting event.

Speaking of leadership, I have been reading some very helpful materials on Adaptive Leadership. Below are a few insights for your reflection:

“Adaptive leadership is committed to not squandering the opportunity for change that the challenge prompts, and to facing the more difficult situations with an eye towards not surviving, but thriving into the future.”

“Indeed the single most common source of leadership failure we’ve been able to identify — in politics, community life, business, or the nonprofit sector — is that people, especially those in positions of authority, treat adaptive challenges like technical problems.”

“Exercising leadership is a way of giving meaning to your life by contributing to the lives of others. At its best, leadership is a labor of love. Opportunities for these labors cross your path every day, though we appreciate through the scar tissue of our own experiences that seizing these opportunities takes heart.”

“Remember, when you lead, people don’t love you or hate you. Mostly they don’t even know you. They love or hate the positions you represent. Indeed, we all know how quickly idealization turns into contempt when suddenly you disappoint someone ... By knowing and valuing yourself, distinct from the roles you play, you gain the freedom to take risks within those roles. Your self-worth is not so tightly tied to the reactions of other people as they content with your positions on issues. Moreover, you gain the freedom to take on a new role once the current one concludes or you hit a dead end.

“No role is big enough to express all of who you are. Each role you take on — parent, spouse, and child; professional, friend, and neighbor — is a vehicle for expressing a different facet of yourself. Anchored in yourself, and recognizing and respecting your distinct roles, you are much less vulnerable to the pains of leadership.”

*Peace ~ Fr. Francis*

## **2019 Super Duper Bowl Report!**

### **Congratulations to all the winners!**

Steve D'Elia, Gene Lee, Sharon Wong, Elisa & Gloria,  
Teresa & Gemma, Lance Lim, and Anna Cheung!

### **Financial Results:**

Total Received: \$10,450

Payout of Winnings: \$4,700

Food & Supplies for Party: \$306.05

Net Funds Raised: \$5,443.95

**Thank you to all who participated and helped with this fundraiser.**

## **Annual Catholic Appeal - Week of February 9-10, 2019**

Please Make Your Gift to the 2019 Annual Catholic Appeal

*“Come, Follow Me...and share the Word”*

**Announcement Weekend: Feb. 16-17**

**Commitment Weekend: Feb. 23-24**

During the last few weeks, many parish families received a letter from Cardinal Cupich requesting your participation in pledging to the 2019 *Annual Catholic Appeal*. We ask that you pray about it and respond as generously as possible. You may bring the pledge card to Church on the weekend of Feb. 23-24.

The Appeal supports both Parish and Archdiocesan ministries, and funds services that are of great help here in our Parish.

This year, the theme of the Appeal is *“Come, Follow Me...and share the Word.”* We have all received God's love. By financially supporting the ministries and services funded by the Annual Catholic Appeal, we help to extend God's love to many, many others.

As you review the mailing from Cardinal Cupich, take note of those services that directly support the work of our parish and please give generously. When our parish reaches its goal of **\$9311.00** in paid pledges, all additional funds contributed will be returned to us for use in our Parish.

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### **Hospitality Schedule for March 3, 2019:**

**GREETERS:** Alison, Irene

**HOSPITALITY:** Ellen, Emily, Kim

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### **Today's Liturgy - February 24, 2019**

**READINGS: GATHER 112 - 7th Sunday in Ordinary Time/C**

**PROCESSIONAL: #842- Come to Us**

**OFFERTORY: #706 - Where Charity and Love Prevail**

**COMMUNION; #588 - I Have Loved You**

**RECESSIONAL: #835 - They'll Know We are Christians (by our love)**

# News and Events

**First Friday Adoration**, March 1st at 7pm.  
All are welcome.

## Lent Church Decoration

We will put away our New Year decorations on Sunday, March 3rd after the 10:30am mass and decorate our Church for Lent. Your helped is appreciated.

March 6th is **Ash Wednesday**. It is a day of Fasting and Abstinence. Masses will be at 8am and 7pm.

**Stations of the Cross** during Lent will be at 7pm.

## Indonesian Yellow Rice Fundraiser

In support for the Serbian children Summer Camp program in Hungary, our Indonesian Group is organizing a Yellow rice fundraiser. You may place your order by March 4th, 2019 by calling 773-982-0040, 224-580-0592 or 847-809-0033. It is \$15 per box. Your orders can be picked up on March 10th, 2019 at 11:30am in the Community Room of St. Therese Church. Thank you for your support.



## Please pray for the following Mercy Hospital Patients:

Elsie, Danielle, Jamari, James, Diane, Gina, Carl, Lee, Jack, Gloria, Ruth, Pian, Raymond

## Prayer Intention

Please pray for the repose of the soul of **Sau Fong Yuan**, mother of Teresa (Gene) Lee and grandmother of Nicole Lee and Daron Lee. She passed away last week. May she rest in peace.

## 2018 Donation Letter

If you would like to have a 2018 Donation letter to St. Therese for tax purposes, please contact the parish office.

**Catholicism 301** will focus on **Chinese Saints: Examples of Courage and Consistency to Us all**. The first session will be on Sunday March 10th from 11:45am to 12:45pm in the Community Room.

**Sat., March 9**  
4:00 PM

**Sun., April 7**  
10:30 AM to 3:00 PM

**Sat., May 18**  
5:00 PM to ??

## Chinese Cooking Lesson

for the SisterHouse women seeking recovery from substance abuse. Backup Event: St. James Food Pantry. RSVP to stay updated!

## Mass + YAM Retreat w/ Sr. Jaime

Is your spiritual tank low? Fill up with holiness!

## Mass + Mahjong & Karaoke

Parish-wide event hosted by YAM  
Open to all ages! Beginners welcome!



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# MEET & GREET



**“AS A BODY IS ONE THOUGH IT HAS MANY PARTS, AND ALL THE PARTS OF THE BODY, THOUGH MANY, ARE ONE BODY, SO ALSO CHRIST.”**

1 Corinthians 12:12

Fr. Francis Li and Fr. Artur Marat would like to invite all staff, leaders and parishioners, and school families of the faith communities of St. Therese and St. Barbara to one of the following gatherings:



**St. Therese Parish | 218 W. Alexander, Chicago, IL  
Tuesday, February 26, at 6:30 p.m.**

St. Therese will host an evening of fellowship for St. Barbara Parish's people. The evening includes a light dinner, learning about St. Therese Church ministries and School life, and a tour of the facilities. Please contact the St. Barbara parish office ([StBarbara@StBarbaraChicago.org](mailto:StBarbara@StBarbaraChicago.org) or 312-842-7979) to let us know if you plan to attend this event at St. Therese.

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These gatherings will be opportunities to begin the journey of knowing each other and building up relationships and planning for our bright future together.

## RESPECT LIFE CORNER

**A Short Route to Chaos** - On the 46th anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* decision, the governor of New York, Andrew Cuomo, signed into law a protocol that gives practically unrestricted access to abortion, permitting the killing of an unborn child up until the moment of delivery.

Who can fail to see what was at stake? If an infant, lying peacefully in a bassinet in his parents' home, were brutally killed and dismembered, the entire country would rightfully be outraged and call for an investigation of the murder. But now the law of New York confirms that that same child, moments before his birth, resting peacefully in his mother's womb, can be, with utter impunity, pulled apart with forceps. And the police won't be summoned; rather, it appears, the killing should be a matter of celebration. An ideology, taken in the negative sense, is a conceptual framework that blinds one to reality. The purpose of any ideational system, obviously, is to shed light, to bring us closer to the truth of things, but an ideology does the reverse, effectively obfuscating reality, distancing us from truth. Or if I can borrow the terminology of Jordan Peterson, they are the chattering of demons, the distracting hubbub of the father of lies.

I recall that during the presidential campaign of 2016, Hillary Clinton was asked several times whether the child in the womb, within minutes of birth, has constitutional rights, and this extremely intelligent, experienced, and canny politician said, over and over again, "That's what our law dictates." Therefore, by a sheer accident of location, the unborn baby can be butchered, and the same baby, moments later and in the arms of his mother, must be protected by full force of law.

As I watched film of Andrew Cuomo signing this repulsive bill into law, my mind drifted back to 1984 and an auditorium at the University of Notre Dame where Cuomo's father, Mario—also Governor of New York at the time—delivered a famous address. In his lengthy and intellectually substantive speech, Gov. Cuomo presented himself, convincingly, as a faithful Catholic, thoroughly convinced in conscience that abortion is morally outrageous.

But he also made a fateful distinction that has been exploited by liberal Catholic politicians for the past thirty-five years. He explained that though he was personally opposed to abortion, he was not willing to pursue legal action to abolish it or even to limit it, since he was the representative of all the people, and not just of those who shared his Catholic convictions. But at the very least, Mario Cuomo could declare himself deeply conflicted, anguished, willing to support abortion law only as a regrettable political necessity in a pluralistic democracy.

But in a single generation, we have moved from reluctant toleration to unbridled celebration, from struggling Mario to exultant Andrew. And there is a simple reason for this. A privatized religion, one that never incarnates itself in gesture, behavior, and moral commitment, rapidly evanesces. Once-powerful convictions, never concretely expressed, devolve, practically overnight, into pious velleities—and finally disappear altogether.

In Robert Bolt's magnificent play regarding St. Thomas More, *A Man for All Seasons*, we find a telling exchange between Cardinal Wolsey, a hard-bitten, largely amoral politico, and the saintly More. Wolsey laments, "You're a constant regret to me, Thomas. If you could just see facts flat on, without that horrible moral squint, with just a little common sense, you could have been a statesman." To which More responds, "Well...I believe when statesmen forsake their own private conscience for the sake of their public duties...they lead their country by a short route to chaos."

<https://www.catholicworldreport.com/2019/01/28/new-york-abortion-and-a-short-route-to-chaos/>

### Weekly Offering

#### Collection for February 17, 2019

Sunday Envelopes	\$ 1,063	
GiveCentral	180	July 1-To-Present (Actual): \$68,734
Sunday Loose	487	July 1-To -Present (Budget): \$75,400
<hr/> Total Collection	<hr/> \$1,730	

Weekly Budget: \$2,200                      % of Budget Attained: 91%

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



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February 8, 2019

St. Therese Chinese Catholic Church  
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Dear community of St. Therese Chinese Catholic Church:

Thank you for your parish's generous contribution of \$617 on 12/3/2018 to the November 2018 collection for the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD).

In 2018-2019, CCHD invested in 26 local organizations through economic and community development grants that total over half a million dollars. Your gracious support made it possible for low-income communities to:

- Advocate for reforms to restore rights and opportunities for people with criminal records
- Establish an Office of Labor Standards at City Hall to enforce protections for vulnerable workers
- Pass a referendum to open a new community mental health center on the northwest side of Chicago
- Preserve and expand access to safe, decent, and affordable housing for families, seniors, and people with disabilities

Again, we thank you for your faithful support of CCHD. If you have any questions or if you would like to explore opportunities for your parish community to engage with CCHD beyond the collection, please contact Liz Young at (312)534-3891 or [elyoung@archchicago.org](mailto:lyoung@archchicago.org)

Peace,

Elena Segura, CCHD Diocesan Director

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

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Karl Schroeder  
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Nicholas Tobar  
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### ***"Being Like Our Father In Heaven" by Sister Caritas***

If we look back at our first experiences of learning about being sorry and forgiving, we may recall our parents teaching us by saying, "Say you are sorry."

When we are young, we can easily say the words our parents ask us to, but often the meaning and the concept of real forgiveness is not actually there yet. As we age, we may hesitate and the words expressing sorrow, do not come so glibly to our lips. We know the hurt or pain involved both in wanting someone to ask for forgiveness and the pain of trying to forgive. At the heart of our Christian Catholic call is forgiveness.

St. Luke's Gospel today is a very challenging one. Turn your cheek when you are slapped and give the other cheek a chance to be slapped. Lend without expecting a return. All those people who ask something of us, we are told to give to them. "Your reward will be great in heaven." Being good to a person who is good to you or sharing with a person who shares with you, Jesus tells us, "even sinners do that." We are told to love our enemies. If we do these things we will be like our heavenly Father.

Would you like not to be judged or condemned or to BE forgiven? We are told if we do not judge or condemn, we will NOT be condemned or judged. How we treat others is how we will be treated. If we Give forgiveness and Give gifts, we will be forgiven and have overflowing gifts. We are told how we treat others is how we will be treated by others and by God.

Ash Wednesday and the start of Lent, is only a few weeks away. Working on being this kind of person, working to change our character and try to develop qualities of forgiveness, freedom from condemnation, giving to those who ask and treating others with a generous spirit and kindness as God so consistently treats us, might make for a very fruitful Lent. Maybe we would experience a deep conversion of heart. Maybe we will truly be children of our wonderful God and loving Father. Give it a try!

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## A gathering for current and former St. Therese Students!

**Where:** St. Therese Catholic Church, 218 W. Alexander, Chicago, IL 312-842-6777

**When:** Saturday, March 9, 2019

We begin with the 5pm Liturgy followed by pizza and discussion

**Who:** 7th & 8th Graders and High School Students

**Pre-Register:** [www.tinyurl.com/stccsservice](http://www.tinyurl.com/stccsservice)



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## **Save the Date—A Lenten Reflection in Song**

### **Dan Schutte**

**Sunday, March 31st at 3 pm**

At St. Barnabas Parish—  
10134 S. Longwood Dr., Chicago, IL 60643

#### **Ticket information**

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