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**BROTHERS AND SISTERS: NONE OF US LIVES FOR
ONESELF, AND NO ONE DIES FOR ONESELF. FOR IF WE
LIVE, WE LIVE FOR THE LORD, AND IF WE DIE, WE DIE
FOR THE LORD; SO THEN, WHETHER WE LIVE OR DIE, WE
ARE THE LORD'S. FOR THIS IS WHY CHRIST DIED AND
CAME TO LIFE, THAT HE MIGHT BE LORD OF BOTH THE
DEAD AND THE LIVING.**

ROMANS 14:7-9

From Father Terry

Only a couple more weeks to include yourself as a potential candidate for parish pastoral council. If you want to offer some time once a month to truly helping me think through important decisions and give your feedback on the parish, this is the best way to do it.

You will notice once again some extra singing during Mass by a cantor, similar to what has been done at other times in my four years here (particularly during Advent and Lent last year). Now after the hymns at the beginning of Mass and at communion time we will also have the antiphon from the Missal sung. Each Mass has “proper” antiphons for the entrance, offertory, and communion. These antiphons, usually set to a Gregorian chant melody – whether simple or more complex – are the Church’s official way to set the focus of the Mass, or, you might say, to set our spirits at those moments. The texts of the antiphons always come directly from Scripture and are related to the other readings and prayers for the Mass that particular day. In addition, most of the musical settings (at least in Latin) go back centuries.

One of the things happening in Church music these days is that we are getting back to singing these “proper” antiphons, which are handed on to us by the Tradition of the Church, and were somehow lost in the shuffle during the implementation of the new form of the Roman Missal after the Second Vatican Council. The documents of Vatican II and afterwards never foresaw the disappearance of these antiphons, though they almost entirely fell out of use during the past decades.

The most important guidebook for everything that happens at Mass, both for the priest and the lay faithful, is the General Instruction of the Roman Missal. The Roman Missal is the large maroon book I use at my presider’s chair and at the altar. The General Instruction of the Roman Missal (GIRM) is a whole document placed at the beginning of that book, which outlines and details all the possible scenarios for doing Mass properly. This instruction, and the Roman Missal itself (containing all the prayers), is the reason we can go to Mass anywhere in the world and feel at home. Here is what it says about the entrance antiphon (and similarly for the other “propers”) in GIRM #47-48:

47. When the people are gathered, and as the Priest enters with the Deacon and ministers, the Entrance Chant begins. Its purpose is to open the celebration, foster the unity of those who have been gathered, introduce their thoughts to the mystery of the liturgical time or festivity, and

accompany the procession of the Priest and ministers.

48. This chant is sung alternately by the choir and the people or similarly by a cantor and the people, or entirely by the people, or by the choir alone. In the Dioceses of the United States of America, there are four options for the Entrance Chant: (1) the antiphon from the Missal or the antiphon with its Psalm from the Graduale Romanum, as set to music there or in another setting; (2) the antiphon and Psalm of the Graduale Simplex for the liturgical time; (3) a chant from another collection of Psalms and antiphons, approved by the Conference of Bishops or the Diocesan Bishop, including Psalms arranged in responsorial or metrical forms; (4) another liturgical chant that is suited to the sacred action, the day, or the time of year, similarly approved by the Conference of Bishops or the Diocesan Bishop.

If there is no singing at the Entrance, the antiphon given in the Missal is recited either by the faithful, or by some of them, or by a reader; otherwise, it is recited by the Priest himself, who may even adapt it as an introductory explanation (cf. no. 31).

From my pastoral perspective, these antiphons will be rich nourishment for our souls, especially when we hear them repeated over the years. We need not eliminate edifying hymns at appropriate places in the Mass, but to ignore the antiphons is to lose something spiritually quite rich. It is especially uplifting to think that the saints, including our patroness Thérèse, would have heard most of these antiphons herself when she attended Mass in her family’s parish and her convent in Lisieux. What a treasure to know that we are so deeply connected to our patroness through the gift of the Mass and the patrimony of the church, as well as our grandparents, the other saints, and kings and queens, rich and poor, all around the world. What a large home we find ourselves in! G.K. Chesterton echoes that insight when he wrote of the Catholic Church as seen by someone from the outside: “He is looking through a little crack or crooked hole that seems to grow smaller and smaller as he stares at it: but it is an opening that looks towards the Altar. Only, when he has entered the Church, he finds that the Church is much larger inside that it is outside.”



Mass Intentions

Saturday, September 12

5:30 pm †Fran Raven

Sunday, September 13

9:00 am †Thomas Gillen

11:30 am Special Intentions & Remembrances on the inside back cover of the bulletin

8:00 pm The Parish Family of St. Thérèse, Little Flower

Monday, September 14

8:30 am For Biblical proportion miracles for Katie Schwab through the joint intercession of our Blessed Mother & Bl. Basil Moreau

Tuesday, September 15

8:30 am †Greg Calhoun

Wednesday, September 16

8:30 am †Mary Strzelecki

Thursday, September 17

8:30 am †Louis Pruett, Jr.

Friday, September 18

8:30 am †Eileen Harriman

Saturday, September 19

8:00 am †Robert O'Brien

5:30 pm †Greg Gough

Sunday, September 20

9:00 am †Patricia Handshaw

11:30 am The Parish Family of St. Thérèse, Little Flower

8:00 pm †Sal Giannicco



Our Mission

Driven by the missionary zeal of St. Thérèse,
the Lord anoints us to proclaim
to the poor and broken
the Good News
that Jesus calls us to abundant life in Him.



Readings for the Week of September 13, 2020

Sunday

Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sir 27:30—28:7; Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 9-10, 11-12;
Rom 14:7-9; Mt 18:21-35

Monday

Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross

Nm 21:4b-9; Ps 78:1bc-2, 34-35, 36-37, 38;
Phil 2:6-11; Jn 3:13-17

Tuesday

Memorial of Our Lady of Sorrows

1 Cor 12:12-14, 27-31a; Ps 100:1b-2, 3, 4, 5;
Jn 19:25-27 or Lk 2:33-35

Wednesday

Memorial of Saints Cornelius, Pope, and Cyprian, Bishop, Martyrs

1 Cor 12:31—13:13; Ps 33:2-3, 4-5, 12 and 22; Lk 7:31-35

Thursday

Saint Robert Bellarmine, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

1 Cor 15:1-11; Ps 118:1b-2, 16ab-17, 28;
Lk 7:36-50

Friday

1 Cor 15:12-20; Ps 17:1bcd, 6-7, 8b and 15;
Lk 8:1-3

Saturday

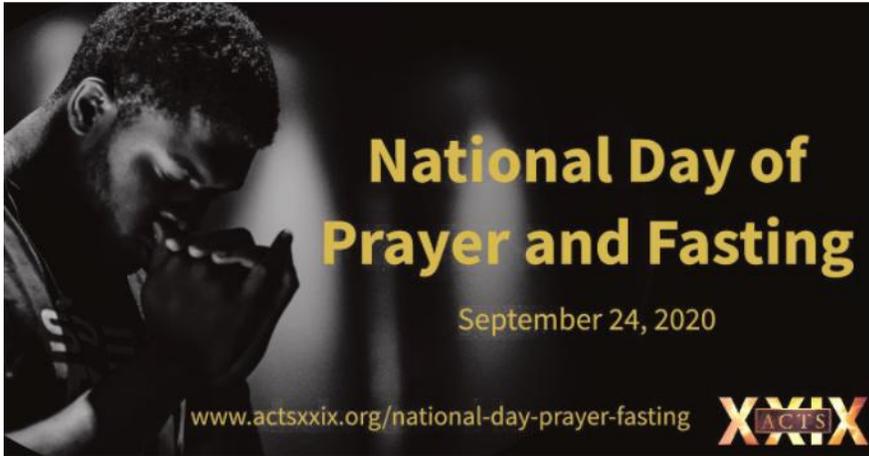
Saint Januarius, Bishop and Martyr

1 Cor 15:35-37, 42-49; Ps 56:10c-12, 13-14;
Lk 8:4-15

Sunday

Twenty-Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Is 55:6-9; Ps 145:2-3, 8-9, 17-18; Phil 1:20c-24,
27a; Mt 20:1-16a



Redeemer Radio joins National Day of Prayer & Fasting

Fr. John Riccardo, a favorite voice on Redeemer Radio and founder of Acts XXIX, is encouraging ALL people of good will to join together with fasting and prayer on September 24 for repentance, healing, and conversion across our country, beginning with each of us. Redeemer Radio will be interrupting our regular programming throughout the day on September 24 to help us enter into the day and pray together for God's mercy on our land in these tumultuous days and the healing and conversion of our hearts. To find out more tune into Redeemer Radio on FM, listen live at www.RedeemerRadio.com, through our app or go to www.ActsXXIX.org.

Healing Prayer Corner: Yipes!

"So will my heavenly Father do to you, unless each of you forgives your brother from your heart." That closing line in today's Gospel follows a hard line in which the master hands over the unforgiving servant to be tortured. Doesn't seem to compute with the response of the Psalm: "The Lord is kind and merciful, slow to anger, and rich in compassion." A fuller understanding is provided in the First Reading.

Those long active in the healing ministry testify how unforgiveness blocks healing. And in the First Reading we read, "Could anyone nourish anger against another and expect healing from the Lord?" Unforgiveness is accompanied by wrath and anger, and the one who won't forgive "hugs them tight." God is always ready and wanting to forgive, but unforgiveness is like a skyscraper in front of us that we have erected, impossible to climb on our own power. Only by seeing the stark consequences of unforgiveness and humbling ourselves before the Lord can we receive the strength to forgive.



All women are invited to attend the Monthly Kingdom Builders Gathering on Thursday, **September 17th at 7:00 pm** at St. Therese, Little Flower Church in South Bend. Come be filled up by a Scripture based teaching and let the Lord love you in Eucharistic Adoration. Masks are required and social distancing guidelines will be in place.

To learn more about Kingdom Builders visit www.buildingthroughhim.com.



Baby Box: A Service Effort Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Little Flower parish would like to see a Baby Box established in Mishawaka. In the past four years, Indiana, Arkansas, Ohio, and Pennsylvania have passed laws allowing parents to surrender their children without needing to interact with any medical or emergency personnel, face-to-face or otherwise.

Indiana is now home to close to a dozen of the boxes. The city of Mishawaka has granted permission to establish a program in the City. We are working with Right to Life Michiana to put a Baby Box in Mishawaka. We need to raise \$5,000 dollars to build the box. We encourage all parishioners to donate funds to make this a reality. Checks can be made out to Knight of Columbus Council #17043. Please place your donations in the Baby Box donation box at the back of the Church or mail your contributions to:

The Knights of Columbus
54191 Ironwood Rd.
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Upcoming Food Pantry Dates

The Little Flower Food Pantry will be open on **Tuesday, September 22nd** and **Tuesday, October 13th 2020** from **1:30 pm to 3:15 pm**.

Details -

- 1 household per car
- please bring photo ID & current piece of mail



Whatever You Do Outreach: 2 More Stories

Whatever you do...



Tami can't work, but does collect some disability. She has a degenerative disc disease, the C4 and C5 discs in her neck have been taken out and replaced with titanium and a fusion of the L4 and L5 discs in her back. Suffering with much pain, she has been put on many medicines by her neurologist. On top of her physical pain, she has suffered the emotional pain of her father passing away. One piece of good news, her mother has recently recovered from cancer. She was desperate about her utility bill and was being warned of disconnection. We paid her bill.

Another woman, Mary, has had two heart attacks in the last three months. She also has lung cancer and is receiving chemo and radiation. Her voice was weak, but she was not ready to give up. Her Social Security is barely subsistence coverage. She had a modest utility bill, but couldn't pay it and couldn't bare the thought of being disconnected. We paid her bill.

Actually, you paid these bills out of your generosity. The needs are not decreasing, and there are many folks who are depending on your continued generosity. They thank you. We thank you.

Annual Life Chain

Join Right to Life Michiana for the Annual Life Chain on Sunday October 4, 2020, 2:00-3:00 PM. There will be a South Bend, Elkhart, and Goshen location. Visit Prolifemichiana.org or call (574) 232- 5433 for directions and parking maps.



Seven Themes of Catholic Social Teaching

4. Option for the Poor and Vulnerable

A basic moral test is how our most vulnerable members are faring. In a society marred by deepening divisions between rich and poor, our tradition recalls the story of the Last Judgment (Mt 25:31-46) and instructs us to put the needs of the poor and vulnerable first.

Source: The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (usccb.org) > Justice, Peace & Human Development > 7 Themes of Catholic Social Teaching



LOVE FOR OTHERS, AND IN THE FIRST PLACE
LOVE FOR THE POOR, IN WHOM THE CHURCH
SEES CHRIST HIMSELF, IS MADE CONCRETE
IN THE PROMOTION OF JUSTICE.

St. John Paul II, On the Hundredth Year

Meet Brenda McDonald, our new parish Office Assistant

If you have called the office, stopped by, or registered as a new parishioner in the last 2 months you have probably spoken to, emailed with, or met Brenda. Below is a quick introduction for those of you who haven't gotten to meet her yet.

Brenda is a South Bend native, Holy Cross College alumna, and mother of three beautiful children. As a teenager Brenda was Confirmed here at Little Flower and was a regular participant in the youth group, so she has easily come to feel at home here. Brenda brings to our parish her degree in and passion for Theology, her experience in marketing and design, and her gifts for listening to and serving others. One project she is most excited to take on is new parishioner engagement. Welcoming new parishioners and helping them get easily acquainted with our parish and engaged in the mission is something she is very passionate about and we are grateful for her fresh ideas and enthusiasm!

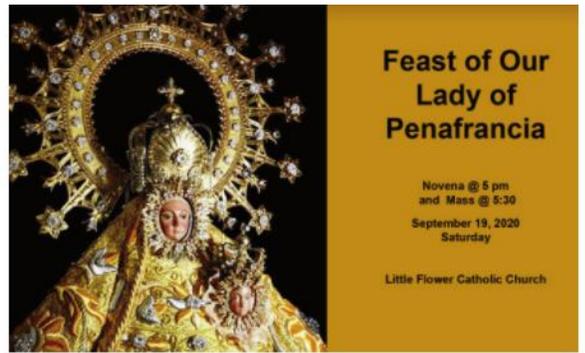


Meet Daniel Tucker, our new parish Director of Sacred Music & Liturgy

Greetings, brothers and sisters in Christ! I am honored to be joining the parish family of St. Thérèse Little Flower as the new Director of Sacred Music & Liturgy. I have a particular devotion to St. Thérèse, who is to me like a big sister in Heaven, so I feel especially blessed to have been called to this parish.

A few words about my background: I was raised in Stow, OH and attended Walsh Jesuit High School. I completed my undergraduate studies at Western Michigan University, from which I earned Bachelor's degrees in choral music education and comparative religion. During my time in college, by the grace of God, I also converted to Catholicism! Most recently, this past May, I graduated from Yale University with a Master's degree in choral conducting and a certificate from the Yale Institute of Sacred Music.

I look forward to getting to know each of you in the parish, and of course to making beautiful music with you, aiming always for the glorification of God and the edification and sanctification of the faithful. St. Thérèse, pray for us!



Knights of Columbus Council 17043 Recognized by Supreme Council

K of C St. Therese Martin Council 17043 has earned a prestigious award. Trustee Rick Alexander has received word from the Supreme Council that St. Therese Martin Council 17043 has earned the Star Council Award. This is the highest award that a council can receive from the Knights of Columbus. Earning the Star Council Award recognizes the work Council 17043 did during Fraternal Year 2019-2020. The Star Council Award recognizes our very best councils that conduct well-rounded programs while succeeding in membership recruitment and insurance growth. Many thanks to Father Terry and the parishioners of St. Therese Little Flower Parish for their support of Council 17043.

Ben Janczewski, Grand Knight.



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Join Redeemer Radio in their mission to Amplify the Voice of Our Creator! Redeemer Radio's Fall Sharathon is transforming into a LIVE virtual event, Tune•In for All•In. You don't want to miss this! The Event will kick off on September 23rd, and will highlight the expanded mission of Redeemer Radio to serve the most urgent needs of the church along with games and surprise appearances by some of your favorite priests and Catholic leaders. So, even though we will not be hosting specific parish "hours" we need YOU! Register today at RedeemerRadio.com/ALLIN

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