St. Timothy Guide

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Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time, January 30, 2022

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NEW PARISHIONER REGISTRATION

Please stop by the Parish Office or print a form from our web site (see below) and bring or mail it to the office, **Welcome!**

BAPTISMS

Register at the Parish Office and attend Baptismal Preparation class.
Please call the Parish Office for details.

MARRIAGES

Make arrangements at least 7months in advance.



WEEKEND MASSES

Saturday - 4:00 p.m. **Sunday** - 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday -8:30 a.m.

FIRST FRIDAY ADORATION

9:00-9:45 a.m.

PRIVATE RECONCILIATION

3:00 p.m. Saturday or by request.

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There is a crown for every rejection

Christianity is the summary of sharing Christ through the lifeblood experience of a Carpenter turned Rabbi and his fishermen disciples. It started at Galilee, a fishermen's village. It is shaped for the poor in spirit.

Today's readings teach that we should show the courage of our Christian convictions in our lives when we face hatred and rejection. Like Jesus, Jeremiah and St. Paul, we too are chosen, consecrated and sent to proclaim the Word of God by suffering and rejection. The first reading tells us how God calls Jeremiah and equips him to face opposition and rejection. In the second reading, St. Paul speaks to the Corinthians where they practice God's gift without love, even the gifts of tongues and generosity are useless. Paul teaches that love is the greatest cardinal virtue because "love is eternal".

In today's Gospel, Jesus says, "Amen, I say to you, no prophet is accepted in his own native place". Following Jesus is a challenge. "I am sending you out as sheep in the midst of wolves. Do not be afraid of those who kill the body, instead be afraid of the one who can destroy both body and soul in hell" (Matthew 10:28). St. Paul says in Philippians chapter 1:29, "For you have been granted not only to believe in Jesus but also to suffer for him".

St. Paul says suffering is a blessing. He says in 1Corinthians 1:18, "For the message of the cross is foolishness to those who are perishing but it is the power of God for the children of God". The Cross is a power and a grace. There is a crown for every suffering. The Cross is a crown for glory. Every suffering gives us a new dimension in life, a newer way of life to see and receive God.

No one can follow Jesus without taking his cross. How can we receive 'the Christ crucified' without his cross? Suffering is a time God raises you up in his glory.

Suffering is a time to realize that we are on the shoulder of our heavenly Father. Suffering is a time; Jesus sees the cross as the extension of his Fathers hands. That is why he says, "Into your hands, I commend my soul." Suffering is a time when a sinner becomes a saint. It is a time when the weak become strong. It is a time when the powerless becomes powerful. Suffering is a time we make our wounds as a holy wound. It is a time we journey with God. It is a time to transform ourselves to the glory of God.

Jesus calls himself different names, light, way, gate etc. all names fulfills its duty by emptying oneself. A candle gives light by burning itself. Sun gives light by burning itself. Jesus gives light to us by laying his life for us.

Jesus conquered us by his self- sacrificing love. His love is selfless, compassionate, forgiving, and unconditional. It is by such- sacrificing love that we are called to serve and share his everlasting love.

Fr. John Nedumcheril

Dear St. Timothy Parishioners,

We would like to Thank all of you in our parish for your generous donations to St. Vincent DePaul.

With your help, our organization has been able to help our less fortunate neighbors in need with their rent, utilities and food. In addition, we have contributed to food pantries, collected and distributed furniture and other needs including disaster relief here in Michigan and nationally. We will continue to be of service to the poor with your help. Jesus told us, "Truly I tell you, whatsoever you do for the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you do for me."

We are very much in need of volunteers to join our group. Our meetings are flexible and we can set the dates by you schedule. We generally meet once a month for about one or one and half hours. If you are interested please call the church at 734-676=5115 and leave your name and contact information. It is a wonderful experience heping others and it will add to your life. With the onset of Covid-19, we are no longer able to do home visits.

A quote from St. Frances of Assiss: "It is only through the poor we can offer anything o God, who also has the need of the poor to ask anything of us.

In the spirit of our founder, Frederick Ozanam, GOD bless you all, Dolores, Chris, Betty SVdP

STEWARDSHIP January 22 & 23, 2022

Weekly Budget \$6,000.00

Offertory (received by mail and at church) \$2,809.00

Envelopes 45



\$2,313.00. is still needed to reach our goal.

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Director of Music Ministries: Adam Morency

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New Name for St. Timothy Adult Choir & Open Invitation to Join the St. Timothy Adult Schola!!

St. Timothy Adult Schola (Formerly St. Timothy Adult Choir) is looking to grow in singers. Currently we have 6 singers with room to grow. The Adult Schola is on break for 8 weeks and hopefully will resume rehearsals on the 1st Sunday of Lent after the Sunday 9am Mass. The Adult Schola is a welcoming diverse group of singers that will make you feel that you belong in the schola and will not judge you. Starting soon the schola sings on Sunday 11am Mass following rehearsals.

There is a beautiful statement attributed to **St. Augustine** that says: "The one who sings prays twice". ... He that sings praise, not only sings, but also loves him of whom he sings. In praise, there is the speaking forth of one confessing; in singing, the affection of one loving."

If you feel inspired by the Holy Spirit to be a part of the St. Timothy Adult Schola, please come and see me by the organ after Mass. If you have sung in the choir in the past, please reach out to me and I will be glad to get you back into the fold with the St. Timothy Adult Schola. If you are interested in joining the adult schola please reach out to me either after Mass or send me an email.



Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jeremiah 1:4-5, 17-29

God's Gifts

When you discover what you are good at, you cannot let go. You may have a gift for parenting, teaching, listening, or playing a hand of bridge. Or

golf. Once in a while we find out something else about the gifts God gave us. We may not know why we have them, but events may call us to use our gifts in a way that reveals God's will. You may have given advice that somebody needed. You may have helped a child overcome an obstacle. You may have lifted someone's spirits. You may have saved someone's life. You did all this because you had a gift, and when the moment arrived, you used the gift God gave you. "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you." God's words to Jeremiah ring deep within our souls. Think about this: God knew you before you were born. God had you in mind before you were conceived. God designed gifts for you from the very beginning. God had a plan. We are born without knowledge of God's plan. We are not sure how we fit. We may never know. God may be using us in ways beyond our awareness. The gifts we have are not ours. They belong to God. When we use God's gifts, they bring us satisfaction. We cannot let go of what God meant us to be and do. God knows us better than we know ourselves.





Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

1 Corinthians 12:31-13:13

The Challenge of Love

One of the most popular readings at weddings is this passage from Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians: "Love is patient, love is kind. It is not jealous. It bears all things. Love never fails." It is a beautiful hymn to love, and it captures the emotions that many couples feel as they celebrate their wedding day. But Paul did not have marriage in mind. He was writing about the early Christian community in Corinth, the equivalent of a parish today. The members had many gifts. They were not using them well. They were divided in their sentiments. They said they believed in Jesus, but they were not acting the way he taught. Jesus wanted everyone to love God and to love their neighbor. That was not happening in Corinth. So Paul reminded them what love is—and what it is not. "It is not jealous, it is not pompous, it is not inflated, it is not rude, it does not seek its own interests, it is not quick-tempered, it does not brood over injury, it does not rejoice over wrongdoing." The Corinthians were guilty of all these things. Paul would probably be surprised to know that this passage is used so often at weddings today. He would probably remark, "OK—but just remember. If this describes the love of a newly married couple, that is the kind of love you should have for everyone in your parish. Not just for one person." Lectionary Bulletin Inserts: Reflections on the First and Second Readings, Year C © 2019 Archdiocese of Chicago: Liturgy Training Publications. All rights reserved. Written by Paul Turner. Lectionary for Mass © 2001, CCD.



Fr. John will be leaving for India February 8-18th.

There will be Mass on Monday February 7th but no daily morning mass until Fr. John comes back from India.

There will be Mass as normal on February 12 and 13th.

Please keep Fr. John in your prayers for safe travel.

GGOSPEL MEDITATION ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

January 30, 2022 4th Sunday in Ordinary Time

St. Oscar Romero (1917-1980) was a "Salvadoran Roman Catholic archbishop who was a vocal critic of the violent activities of government armed forces, right-wing groups, and leftist guerrillas involved in El Salvador's civil conflict (Encyclopedia Britannica)." As a voice of the voiceless, he was an outspoken champion of the poor who were the ones most affected by the civil unrest and violence. His advocacy provoked several attempts on his life. Nonetheless, St. Oscar Romero was convinced that before all else his faith in the resurrected Christ and the values of the Gospel trumped any earthly concern or worry. He walked with complete confidence and trust. On March 24, 1980, St. Oscar Romero was assassinated while celebrating Mass. Such is often the fate of those who challenge the socio-political agendas of the day.

We may look at the example of witness of St. Oscar Romero as something extraordinary. In one sense it is. Through the power of God, an ordinary human being did extraordinary things. But, in and of himself, St. Oscar Romero was simply a humble, loving servant of God. Oscar knew not only the power of love but the risk that comes when loving unconditionally. The beauty of God's message was able to shine in and through him because he was able to step out of the way and be a vessel.

One can assume that for St. Oscar Romero, one's earthly life has no merit when faith, integrity, conviction, zeal and love are jettisoned. Fear and apprehension had no grip on this man who not only saw but spoke the truth. Do we speak the truth? It makes us feel good to speak of God as love. But have we ever considered the ramifications of this radical message? There are assaults on human life occurring daily. More and more the value and worth of a human being is being reduced and minimalized. We are becoming widgets in the production of life. In our whole simple humble ways, we too are called to be prophets. Knowing who you are and what is within your means to do, how can you make God's love real, stand up for what is right, and give witness to the sacredness of all that is around you?



We need your help!

We are in need of Lectors. Please call our Parish office if you are interested in helping.

We are in need of Eucharistic ministers for the 9 am mass during February. Please sign up on the sheet in hallway.

FUCHARISTIC MINISTERS

RESPONSORIAL PSALM: I will sing of your salvation.

LITURGICAL MINISTERS: February 6, 2022

	Lector	EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS
SATURDAY, February 5, 4:00 p.m.	Marrianne VanGothem	Ruth Rimey
SUNDAY, February 6, 9:00 a.m.	Dolores McLenon	
SUNDAY, February, 11:00 a.m	Alan Sicles	Joyce George
Altar Linen Wash Schedule	Month of February 2022	Mary Lou

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Saturday, January 29

4pm +Frank & Mary Bialczyk by Son John

Sunday, January 30

9a.m. St. Aldegunais 11a.m. All Catholic schools

Monday, January 31

8:30 a.m. St. John Bosco Wednesday, February 2

8:30 a.m. +Robert Stangis by Pat Durgo

John Bialczyk by Family

Thursday, February 3

8:30 a.m. All Children and Grandchildren by Carol Cooper

+Leo Hirsch by Mary Lou Sullivan

Friday, February 4

8:30a.m. +Bruce Stanley by wife Rita

Saturday, February 5

4p.m. Joseph Pisarcik by Dave & Kathy Pisarcik

Sunday, February 6

9:00 a.m. Saint Paul Miki and Companions

11:00 a.m. Fr. John (safe travel)

Please call or come into the office to request a Mass.

MILITARY PRAYER LIST

May God bless and protect all men and women in the military, especially those we pray for here:

John DeLucia, Sydney King AiForce, Peter J. Podolski, Air Force; Jonathan Martin, Air Force; Tim Shiflet, Army; Ben Stoddard, Army; Justin M. Purdy, Marines.



Please call parish office to add or take off names

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William Marciniak Kyle Mayrand Marc McDougal Johnny McKee Sal Mignosi Ed Miller Heather Millitello Philomena Mirch Frank Moore Monica Moore Jackie Moorehouse Jerry Moreno Andrea Mosynski Michael Murphy Kathy Murray Alexis Navia Lori Palumbo - Puckett James R. Petrowski **Evelyn Phillips** Darren Player Carolyn Prather Jenny Ring Joe RicoDale Roberts

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Weekly Readings

Sunday, Jan 30, 2022

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Children should be seen, heard—and guided

It's been a tough two years on everyone, but especially on the kids. Childhood was upended by the pandemic. Schooling has been a heroic effort, and peer interactions have been stifled. This generation of young ones will have a special burden in trying to make up for lost time, missed opportunities, and natural social interactions. They've also learned unexpected lessons about global interconnectedness, the rich advantages of technology, and the bitter realities of social inequity. Today begins Catholic Schools Week, with the theme "Catholic Schools: Faith. Excellence. Service," to remind us that our schools enable children to put what they learn in the context of gospel values. Support faith-based education!

TODAY'S READINGS: Jeremiah 1:4-5, 17-19; 1 Corinthians 12:31—13:13; Luke 4:21-30 (72). "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I dedicated you."

Monday, Jan 31, 2022

MEMORIAL OF JOHN BOSCO

Celebrating a lovely education

Saint John Bosco, a 19th-century Italian priest, was an educator ahead of his time. He understood the power of positive reinforcement long before modern psychology came along—and he applied this theory to teaching poor kids who had rough lives. His method? Quite simply, love. Rather than punish kids, he was kind. During Catholic Schools Week, offer a prayer of thanks for the educators who nurtured you through your formative years. Whether you went to Catholic schools or not, those special teachers were reflecting Christ's love back to you. Remember how their good works shaped the Christian you are today. TODAY'S READINGS: 2 Samuel 15:13-14, 30; 16:5-13; Mark 5:1-20 (323). "Go home to your family and announce to them all that the Lord in his pity has done for you."

Tuesday, Feb 01, 2022 Catholic education for a better world

On this Tuesday of Catholic Schools Week, the focus is on the student. The National Catholic Education Association encourages schools to today recognize students' accomplishments—but also have them embrace the "grounding in faith, knowledge, and service" a Catholic education provides. In a June 2021 address to Latin American Catholic schools, Pope Francis expands this vision even more. He urges "welcoming schools" that "do not retreat into a selfish elitism, but that learn to live together with everyone . . . knowing that everything is connected." His wish? That "schools have conscience and create conscience." Pray for all Catholic students today. TODAY'S READINGS: 2 Samuel 18:9-10, 14b, 24-25a, 30—19:3; Mark 5:21-43 (324). "The girl, a child of twelve, arose immediately and walked around. At that they were utterly astounded."

Wednesday, Feb 02, 2022

FEAST OF THE PRESENTATION OF THE LORD

Comfort food for the soul

Mexican American neighborhoods will be filled with the sweet aroma of warm tamales today, served because of a special connection this day has to January 6, the Epiphany. On Epiphany, La Rosca, a cake in the shape of a crown, is shared

by family and friends in honor of the Magi, a.k.a., the three kings. The person who finds a small figure of Jesus hidden in their slice of cake is tasked with throwing a tamale party today, the day the infant Jesus is presented at the Temple. Welcome Jesus to your table today.

TODAY'S READINGS: Malachi 3:1-4; Hebrews 2:14-18; Luke 2:22-40 (524). "When the days were completed for their purification according to the law of Moses, Mary and Joseph took Jesus up to Jerusalem to present him to the Lord."

Thursday, Feb 03, 2022 Lift up her voice

Servant of God Mother Mary Elizabeth Lange, O.S.P., died on this day in 1882. Born into a well-educated family of means in the Caribbean, she immigrated to Baltimore in the early 1800s as a free black woman in a slave state. Seeing the need for education among her fellow Caribbean immigrants, she taught out of her home, opened a school in 1828, took first religious vows a year later, and founded the Oblate Sisters of Providence. Mary Elizabeth and her fellow sisters devoted themselves to works of mercy and social reform, working with communities of color facing poverty, racism, and the degradations of slavery. Nearly 200 years later, the order's work continues strong, as does the canonization process for this remarkable woman. Let Mary Elizabeth's example inspire you to respond to injustice with courageous compassion.

TODAY'S READINGS: 1 Kings 2:1-4, 10-12; Mark 6:7-13 (326). "The Twelve drove out many demons, and they anointed with oil many who were sick and cured them."

Friday, Feb 04, 2022 Invest your humanity

On this Friday of Catholic Schools Week, Pope Francis offers supportive words for Catholic educators. "To educate is an act of love, it is to give life. And love is demanding, it calls for the best resources, for a reawakening of the passion to begin this path patiently with young people. The educator in Catholic schools must be, first and foremost, competent and qualified but, at the same time, someone who is rich in humanity" and able to promote spiritual growth. For this, Francis said in 2014, "it is necessary to invest." How can you help support Catholic educators today?

TODAY'S READINGS: Sirach 47:2-11; Mark 6:14-29 (327). "He added beauty to the feasts and solemnized the seasons of each year."

Saturday, Feb 05, 2022 Be careful what you ask for

The wisest thing Solomon ever did was to ask for wisdom. Given the chance to ask for anything, he didn't go the route of wealth, fame, immortality, but rather chose the road less traveled. For, as one biblical commentator put it, wisdom is "a bountiful crop with a meager harvest." Often personified in biblical testimony as the feminine face of the Divine, Proverbs tells us that she "cries aloud in the street, in the markets she raises her voice; at the head of the noisy streets she cries out; at the entrance of the city gates she speaks: 'How long, O simple ones, will you love being simple?" We are Solomon, and the choice is ours to make. What will you choose?

TODAY'S READINGS: 1 Kings 3:4-13; Mark 6:30-34 (328). "The LORD was pleased that Solomon made this request. . . . 'In addition, I give you what you have not asked for.'"

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