

# St. Timothy Guide

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October 9, 2022 • Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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**Monday-Thursday –**

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

**Friday – 9:00 a.m.-12 noon**

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

## **MARRIAGES**

Make arrangements  
at least 7 months in advance.

## **WEEKEND MASS**

**Sunday – 9:30 a.m.**

## **WEEKDAY MASS**

**Wednesday – 6:00 p.m.**  
Confessions after Mass

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The US Bishops reminds us that in this election season, our discipleship comes to fore, as we support the values of the Gospel, including the defense of all human life from the moment of conception to our dying breath.

Neither political party holds a monopoly on the gospel, and the church does not tell us how to vote. We do, however speak up to defend the most vulnerable in our midst without shame. Advocacy for the unborn and the immigrant, and opposition to the death penalty are not political issues, they are moral issues. Election time can raise feelings of frustration around these issues. It's important to vote, and to respect each other. For this reason, I am renewing an invitation I shared two years ago, on behalf of our bishops, who not only remind us about the importance of these issues, but also remind us how we are to live together in contentious times.

Pope Francis calls for “a better kind of politics.” How will you respond?

As Catholics, we take to heart Jesus' invitation to follow the example of the Good Samaritan, who challenges us to “become neighbors to all” (no. 80). As a Church and a nation, we are polarized and divided. But as Pope Francis writes in *Fratelli Tutti*, we can seek “a better kind of politics, one truly at the service of the common good” (no. 154). We can see ourselves as members of one family. We can seek to encounter and to grow. We can identify common values. We can listen to understand. We can seek the truth together. We can jointly come up with creative solutions to the problems that face our world.

*Civilize It: A Better Kind Of Politics* is a response to Pope Francis' invitation. Join us to model this “better kind of politics.” Take the pledge below to commit to seeking the truth, building bridges, and finding solutions together that promote the common good. Individuals, families, and communities can participate.

Taking the pledge is just the first step. Additional materials can help us as we reimagine our way of being in the world. Begin today by loving God through encounter with a neighbor as a sister or brother

**I PLEDGE:****Charity**

To affirm through my words and actions the dignity of every person, each made in God's image. Even those with whom I disagree are made in his image.

To respectfully listen in order to understand experiences different from my own.

**Clarity**

To engage in critical examination to ensure that my perspectives are rooted in truth, that my sources of information are unbiased, and that I do not open myself to manipulation by partisan interests.

To form my conscience through prayerful reflection, study of scripture and Church teaching, and guidance from reputable experts.

To reflect on my own values and seek, with others, to identify shared values.

To be open to the process of dialogue that can require change of perspective—my own and others'—in service to the inviolable dignity of all and the common good.

**Creativity**

To be a bridgebuilder who participates in constructive dialogue based in shared values, a mutual exchange of gifts, and the humility to together seek the good.

To see differences in perspective as opportunities for creative tension which can yield solutions for the common good.

To work with others in order to identify creative solutions rooted in our shared values.



## A BETTER KIND OF POLITICS

Civilize It

*Civilize It: A Better Kind of Politics* is a nonpartisan initiative that seeks to assist Catholics to counter polarization and division in Church and society by following the example of the Good Samaritan, who challenges us to "become neighbors to all" (*Fratelli Tutti*, no. 80).

Respond to Pope Francis' call to build "a better kind of politics, one truly at the service of the common good" (*Fratelli Tutti*, no. 154) by pledging:



CHARITY



CLARITY



CREATIVITY

Learn more and commit to  
#ABetterKindofPolitics at [civilizeit.org](http://civilizeit.org).



## Outdoor Candlelight Rosary

### Procession & Bonfire Social

Sat. Oct. 15<sup>th</sup>, 7:00 p.m., 17330 Quincy St., Detroit

(Entrance and Gated parking off Oak St.)

**Join the Companions of the Cross as they invoke the intercession of Our Lady Queen of Peace during the month of the Holy Rosary and pray for an end to war in the Ukraine.**

Location: outside on the beautiful, gated grounds of their Detroit residence

7:00 p.m. – Gather by the bonfire for Introductory Prayers & Hymns

7:30 p.m. – Commence candlelight Rosary procession (candles provided)

8:00 p.m. – Pray a consecration to Jesus through the Immaculate Heart of Mary

**Followed by a "Sweet & Sour" Bonfire Social (Roasted marshmallows and apple cider provided!)**

**Weather Permitting**

**This Week at St. Timothy****Sunday , October 9th**

Mass 9:30am

Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Drive

**Tuesday, October 11th**

Catholic Biblical School 7-9Pm

**Wednesday, October 12th**

Mass 6pm Confession after mass

**Thursday, October 13th**

FOP Staff Alpha training 12-2pm

**Sunday, October 16th**

Mass 9:30am

**STEWARDSHIP****September 25, 2022**

Weekly Budget	\$3,000.00
Offertory	\$4,642.00
Envelopes	68

**FUEL THE MISSION****Goal: \$35,349.00**

Total Pledged: \$20,745.00

**Amount needed to reach our goal is****\$14,604**

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**Trenton Food Pantry*****Please give to the food pantry***

You can donate Money into the locked box. Any Help is a **Blessing** to People in need.

This week we are in need of  
**Cereal, noodles, rice, Peanut butter, instant Potatoes, tuna, canned meats.**

**Make A Difference****You can Altar serve** (carry the Cross & help Father)**Lector** ( Read the readings at the altar)**Eucristic Minister** (serve the Host to the parish)**Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion**( Give communion to the sick and home bound)**Usher****Wash altar linen**

If you are interested in helping please let the office know.

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**any formula, Diapers sizes 4,5,& 6. Baby wipes, baby wash, Potty seats (that fit onto a regular toilet), winter blankets**

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If you know anyone in need. Please have then call the center.

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Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time  
2 Kings 5:14-17

## The Kindness of Strangers

You expect your family and friends to help you. You expect church and society to help you. But you do not expect help from strangers, from people of other nations, and especially not from enemies.

The help we receive from God always delights us. But when it comes through an unexpected source, it brings special delight.

Naaman was a leper who sought a cure. He sought help from Elisha the prophet. But Naaman was a Syrian, not among the children of Israel. Elisha had little or nothing to do with Syrians. But God inspired Elisha to help Naaman. Elisha ignored the nationality and focused on the illness. At his command, Naaman washed in the Jordan River seven times. He came out healed. Naaman decided he would no longer worship any other god in Syria. He would worship only Israel's God.

The help we give strangers proclaims the Gospel. In acting charitably toward others, we bring Christ to them, even to those who have not yet met Christ.

When we receive the kindness of strangers, we learn how Christ is at work in the world in places we did not imagine. The miracle of charity proclaims the universality of God's work.

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Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time  
2 Timothy 2:8-13

## Gliding into a Hole

At the end of a hard day's work, at the beginning of a tough month, in the middle of a difficult season—some people feel like quitting. But they cannot. They have to keep on working, even in the face of failure. Like rowers slipping downstream when they strive to paddle up, they see no progress. But if they stop, it only gets worse. Often it is debt that saps our energy. We get deeper into trouble, and there seems no way out.

Rule number one for getting out of a hole is simple: Quit digging.

Even in the Christian life we all go through times of despair. Our prayer does not seem what it used to be. We are not as faithful at attending church as we would like. The feasts and seasons drift by without acknowledgment. Kindness to a neighbor seems unappealing.

Some people let their faith glide into a hole that seems unfathomable. They do not know what to do.

The Second Letter of Timothy knows what to do: "Remember Jesus Christ, raised from the dead, a descendant of David." Jesus was the Son of God, but he was also human, a descendant of David. He was human like us. And he was raised from the dead.

Remember that. "If we have died with him we shall also live with him; if we persevere we shall also reign with him." He remains faithful to us if we open our hearts to him and remember.

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### Notice:

The Parish office will be closed on Thursdays at 12 noon.

Beginning September 8th through  
November 17th, While the Staff  
attends Alpha Training

**OFFICE CLOSED**

# Mass Intentions

## FOR THE WEEK



**Sunday October 9 2022**

**9:30am** Mary Garcia (Birthday Blessings)  
by Family  
+Brad E. Valentine by Porroca Family

**Wednesday October 12, 2022**

**6pm** For Vocation of Priest

Would you like to schedule a Mass Intention?  
You can still do that!

Please call the Parish Office at 734-676-5115 or email

OUR LADY OF THE

*Rosary*



Responsorial Psalm -

The Lord remembers his covenant for ever .

	Lector	EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS
Sunday, October 16th 9:30AM	David Dwornick	Joyce George Betty Aronson
Wednesday, October 19th 6PM	Marianne Van Goethem	Please sign up
Altar Linen Wash	October	We Still need a volunteer

## MILITARY PRAYER LIST

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

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



*Prayer Requests*

Robert Ambrose  
Christine Arnoczki  
Betty Aronson  
Miriam Barnes  
Vivian Beutner  
Erma Bennett  
Sharon Blackledge  
Ken Bloomfield  
Ashley Bogin  
Darilyn Bogue  
Victorio Bonot  
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Barbra Mahalak  
William Marciniak  
Kyle Mayrand  
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Jerry Moreno  
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Lori Palumbo - Puckett  
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Jenny Ring  
Joe Rico  
Dale Roberts  
Arlene Robinson  
Virginia Rolling  
Theresa Rowe  
Jeanine Saylor  
Marge Sawicki  
Joseph Seguna  
Dennis Slusarz Jr.  
Seanin Smith  
Peter Snellman  
Lynn Sonenauer  
Kathleen Steveson  
Lily Rose Sucharski  
Patricia Tarjeft  
Mary Taurence  
Jack Terpenney  
Anna Ventura  
Bob Van Vynckt  
Geraldine Weeg  
Tabitha Wilkerson  
Mark Wysner

Please notify  
office of any  
changes



**Sunday, Oct 09, 2022****The price we're willing to pay**

He failed at many things: marriage, business, sobriety. He was involved in dark dealings: espionage, black market trading, opulent living, the Nazi party. Yet we know Oskar Schindler mostly for his mantle of protection over some thousand Jewish workers in his enamelware factory. Schindler originally hired Jews because they were cheap labor. In the long run those cheap workers cost him a fortune. What changed an amoral businessman into a celebrated humanitarian? Schindler saw through the lie of his culture and it repulsed him. As his grateful beneficiaries put it: "Whoever saves one life saves the world entire."

TWENTY-EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

TODAY'S READINGS: 2 Kings 5:14-17; 2 Timothy 2:8-13; Luke 17:11-19 (144). *"But the word of God is not chained."*

**Monday, Oct 10, 2022****Help foster sound minds**

Today, on World Mental Health Day, we can look to Catholic teaching on mental health for help in raising awareness of mental health issues, eliminating stigmas surrounding it, and supporting those who need help. Pope Saint John Paul II said, "Christ took all human suffering on himself, even mental illness," and "it is everyone's duty to make an active response" of charity to those who suffer from mental illness. Pope Benedict called for better medical treatment for the mentally ill as people made in the image and likeness of God. Want to start a mental health ministry in your parish? Visit the Association of Catholic Mental Health Ministers at catholicmhm.org for guidance.

TODAY'S READINGS: Galatians 4:22-24, 26-27, 31—5:1; Luke 11:29-32 (467). *"Just as Jonah became a sign to the Ninevites, so will the Son of Man be to this generation."*

**Tuesday, Oct 11, 2022****Happy birthday, Vatican II**

Sixty years ago today, Pope Saint John XXIII opened the Second Vatican Council—that watershed gathering that gave us Mass celebrated in our own languages, a deeper respect for other religions, and the epiphany that laypeople are as vital to the church as its most lauded saints and clerics. In the words of Saint John XXIII, the church "allow[s] all who are enlightened by the light of Christ to understand well" their "lofty dignity and their purpose." But also, she "spreads everywhere the fullness of Christian charity . . . promoting concord, just peace, and the brotherly unity of all." Ask Saint John's intercession for our church, still in the midst of growing pains.

TODAY'S READINGS: Galatians 5:1-6; Luke 11:37-41 (468). *"In Christ Jesus, neither circumcision nor uncircumcision counts for anything, but only faith working through love."*

**Wednesday, Oct 12, 2022****Always move on faith**

On this day in 1932, Xavier University of Louisiana—founded seven years prior as the nation's first black Catholic university by Saint Katharine Drexel—moved to its current location in the Gert Town neighborhood of New Orleans. Facing similar racist scrutiny as when she and her Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament originally established the school, Saint Katharine purchased the new property through an agent to avoid detection. Today the campus boasts a main building, convent, and library complex listed on the

National Register of Historic Places, and an administration building that is a city of New Orleans landmark. May we all display such holy boldness in our work for justice.

TODAY'S READINGS: Galatians 5:18-25; Luke 11:42-46 (469). *"For the LORD watches over the way of the just, but the way of the wicked vanishes."*

**Thursday, Oct 13, 2022****Forgive us our trespasses**

It has now been a few months since Pope Francis apologized in Canada for the church's role in running boarding schools that profoundly hurt indigenous people. His message was both embraced for its acknowledgement of wrong and criticized for not being enough. Papal apologies are relatively new, beginning with Pope John Paul II apologizing in the 1980s for the church's role in the slave trade. Since then, popes have asked forgiveness for sexual abuse, treatment of Jews, and inaction during the Holocaust. An apology is a first step toward repairing a wrong. Reflecting on your own life, have you taken that step when needed?

TODAY'S READINGS: Ephesians 1:1-10; Luke 11:47-54 (470). *"Woe to you, scholars of the law! You have taken away the key of knowledge."*

**Friday, Oct 14, 2022****Hints of heaven**

On crisp fall days, walking through a path of fallen leaves, looking up at a bright blue sky, many a wayfarer has contemplated what heaven will be like. "Will I be reunited with loved ones? Will I feel joy? Will I receive justice? Will all my questions be answered? Will I meet the heroes of history and understand the mysteries of the universe? Will I see the face of God?" Of course, the specifics aren't clear, but what we do know is that Jesus promises us peace (John 14:27) and rest (Matt. 11:28); has prepared a place for us (John 14:2) that is filled with rewards (Matt. 5:12); and has assured us that "there is nothing concealed that will not be revealed." Sounds like the right place to be. Keep up the good work and you are well on your way!

MEMORIAL OF CALLISTUS I, POPE, MARTYR

TODAY'S READINGS: Ephesians 1:11-14; Luke 12:1-7 (471).

*"Whatever you have said in the darkness will be heard in the light."*

**Saturday, Oct 15, 2022****Two saints for two centuries**

It's not hard to confuse the two Carmelite saints who have similar names. There is Saint Thérèse of the Child Jesus, a doctor of the church, who lived in the 19th century. Also known as Thérèse of Lisieux or, affectionately, as the Little Flower, she was a French Discalced Carmelite nun. Then there is today's saint, Teresa of Jesus, a Spanish Carmelite nun and influential mystic, known as Teresa of Ávila, who lived in the 16th century and is also a doctor of the church. She was instrumental in the reform of the Carmelite order, which eventually resulted in the establishment of the Discalced Carmelites, to which the Little Flower belonged some 300 years later. They both would be happy to hear from you in prayer today.

MEMORIAL OF TERESA OF JESUS, CARMELITE NUN, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

TODAY'S READINGS: Ephesians 1:15-23; Luke 12:8-12 (472). *"I tell you, everyone who acknowledges me before others the Son of Man will acknowledge before the angels of God."*

*Invest just five minutes a day, and your faith will deepen and grow—a day at a time*



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