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Monday thru Saturday 8:00am & 9:00am

DEVOTIONS

Miraculous Medal & St. Theresa Novenas
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Thursday 12 Noon Mass
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Saturdays from 4:00pm to 5:00pm
and by appointment

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FROM THE DESK OF FATHER DERIVAN

Our Lord in the gospel today speaks about the “little ones.” His words are strong indeed. He says that whoever causes one of these little ones who believe in me to commit sin, better for him to have a millstone tied around his neck and that he be cast into the sea. When we hear that term “the little ones,” we usually think of children. That is certainly true. But the little ones mean more than simply those small in height or young in years. The little ones in the gospel refer to those people who are little in the eyes of the world, the lowly, the poor, whatever be their age in life. The Lord is the Lord of all, but He certainly has a particularly love for those who are spiritually little, those who are full of humility and trust and love.

This week we celebrate a saint of littleness. In fact, she is called the Little Flower. Her name was Therese Martin, born in the little town of Alencon in France in 1873. She came from an extremely loving family, where her dear parents taught their children to love God about all things. In fact, her parents Louis and Zélie Martin were both recognized for their sanctity and were canonized three years ago, as a married couple. Young Therese entered the Carmelite convent at Lisieux at the age of 15. She spent the rest of her life there. She died at the age of 24. Some time before her death, her religious superior (who was also her own sister) directed her to write down her reflections on her life. She did so and the book that resulted, called the *Story of a Soul*, has become the most sold religious book other than the Bible throughout the world. Her influence touches every country. Pope Pius XI called her “the greatest saint of modern times.” And so she is. Of course, she is our saint, the saint after whom our church is named. But we can truly say that this little sister who never left her convent certainly belongs not just to us, but to the whole world.

And why? The answer is very simple. St. Theresa made holiness real. She put it within the grasp of every Christian, not just a few, not just those few privileged souls who live apart from the world. Quite the opposite, St. Theresa made sanctity something that could be attained by working people, married people, people who have come back to the practice of the faith, people who are just learning to be Christians. St. Theresa challenged every Catholic to be a saint. In fact she said, “The only tragedy in life is not to become a saint.” It is as simple and yet as profound as that.

How did St. Theresa put sanctity within our grasp? The answer: she called it her “little way.” Therese said that we do not become saints by avoiding the responsibilities of daily life. We become saints by finding God in the every day things of our lives. It is not our accomplishments that put us on the way of becoming saints. It is the love we give to God as we find Him in daily life, in our families, in our work, in our chores, in our hardships—in those things we find God and in the process He helps us to become saints. Therese teaches us to let God do His work in our lives. “God is asking me to do something,” she said. “I cannot do it on my own, so He will do it through me.” That confidence in God’s love for her and God directing her life she called her “little way.” It is the way of relating to God as a loving child, not in a childish way, but in a child-like way. To be childish is to be foolish. To be child-like is to depend on our loving Father for everything—for life, for happiness, for holiness, and ultimately for eternal life. If we try to love God as a little child loves his or her parents, then we are on our way to discovering Therese’ little way. “I want to love Jesus more than He has ever been loved before.” It was that simple for Therese. It should be that simple for us. If we try to love Jesus in the daily things that we do, if we find Him in every place and in everyone, then we are on our way to becoming saints.

Father Thomas B. Derivan



St. Theresa, Doctor of the Church

Several years ago in 1997 Pope John Paul II declared St. Therese a “Doctor of the Church.” That term is reserved for those great saints whose teachings have changed the world and who have had a tremendous influence on the Church. St. Theresa is certainly one of those great teachers. She taught the world that sanctity, being holy, being saints is what we are all about. It is why we are here on this earth. And she taught the world that every person can be a saint, not by his or her own efforts, but by God’s grace as He meets us on our own “little Way” of life. Bishop Patrick Ahern, the late Auxiliary Bishop of New York, was one of the bishops who worked hard for St. Therese to be declared a Doctor of the Church. The bishop composed this prayer about St. Therese, about her little way, and about our call to be God’s saints:

A PRAYER TO OBTAIN THE SPIRIT OF ST. THERESA

O God of merciful love, you have never failed your people in any age, but have always raised up saints as lamps to their feet on the road to salvation.

We thank you for the waterfall of grace you poured down on St. Theresa. Because she really believed the Gospel, she understood it and you have endowed her with the gift of unfolding its riches for us in our own day.

For this we thank you most sincerely and we ask for the perseverance to follow the “Little Way” of holiness that you yourself revealed to her.

Teach us to give up our unrealistic dreams of heroism and settle down to the task of being ourselves and accepting what we are. Help us find it in the real world of every day’s here and now.

Convince us that the present moment with its light and its darkness, its highs and its lows, its joys and its sorrows, is nothing else than your own dwelling place, your very temple into which you call us to be loved and to love, to love you and to love our brothers and sisters, and not least of all, to love our own poor wonderful selves.

We ask this through your own dear Son, Our Lord Jesus, who lives and reigns with you in the joyous embrace of the Holy Spirit, one God for always and forever. Amen.

~ Written by Bishop Patrick V. Ahern ~



**OCTOBER 1
SAINT THERESE OF LISIEUX
(1873-1897)**

Theresa (or in French Therese) Martin was the last of nine children born to Louis and Zélie Martin on January 2, 1873 in Alençon, France. Only five of the children lived to adulthood. Precocious and sensitive (and probably spoiled), Therese needed much attention. Her mother died when she was four years old. As a result, her father and sisters babied her. Her home was a loving place where, she said, “I was surrounded by love.”

At the age of 14, on Christmas Eve in 1886, Therese had a conversion that transformed her life. From then on, her powerful energy and sensitive spirit were tuned toward love, instead of keeping herself happy. At 15, she entered the Carmelite convent in Lisieux to give her whole life to God. She took the religious name Sister Therese of the Child Jesus and the Holy Face. Living a hidden, simple life of prayer, she was gifted with great intimacy with God. Through sickness and dark nights of doubt and fear, she remained faithful to God, rooted in His merciful love. After a long struggle with tuberculosis, she died on September 30, 1897, at the age of 24. Her last words were the story of her life: “My God, I love You!”

The world came to know Therese through her autobiography, “Story of a Soul” which she wrote under the direction of her religious superior (who was also her blood sister). She described her life as a “little way of spiritual childhood.” She lived each day with an unshakable confidence in God’s love. “What matters in life,” she wrote, “is not great deeds, but great love.” Therese lived and taught a spirituality of attending to everyone and everything well and with love. She believed that just as a child becomes enamored with what is before her, we should also have a childlike focus and totally attentive love. Therese’s spirituality is of doing the ordinary, with extraordinary love.

She loved flowers and saw herself as the “little flower of Jesus,” who gave glory to God by just being her beautiful little self among all the other flowers in God’s garden. Because of this beautiful analogy, the title “little flower” remained with St. Therese.

Her inspiration and powerful presence from heaven touched many people very quickly. She was canonized by Pope Pius XI on May 17, 1925. Had she lived, she would have been only 52 years old when she was declared a Saint.

“My mission - to make God loved - will begin after my death,” she said. “I will spend my heaven doing good on earth. I will let fall a shower of roses.” Countless millions have been touched by her intercession and imitate her “little way.” She has been acclaimed “the greatest saint of modern times.” In 1997, Pope John Paul II declared St. Theresa a Doctor of the Church - the only doctor of his pontificate - in tribute to the powerful way her spirituality has influenced people all over the world.

(Material from The Society of the Little Flower)

TRIDUUM IN HONOR OF ST. THERESA

We will have a triduum (three days) of Masses honoring our holy patroness, St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus, this week on Monday (the Feast of St. Theresa), Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1st, 2nd and 3rd at 7:30PM each evening. Each evening you will have the opportunity to be blessed with the relic of St. Theresa which has been given to our church and then to venerate it individually. We invite all, particularly families, to come to Mass each evening to celebrate our love for St. Theresa who has been called “the greatest saint of modern times.”

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS



This Thursday, October 4th, is the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, Who is lovingly remembered for his love of all God’s creation and especially the animals, whom he called his “brother and sisters.” We will have the blessing of animals on Thursday at 5:00PM in front of the church. We invite you to bring your pets for this blessing, as we remember the words of an old hymn. “All creatures great and small/The Lord God loves them all.”

PRAYER TO ST. THERESA

St. Theresa, in your brief life on earth, a life of single heartedness and trust, your prayer and your deeds reflected the prayer and deeds of Jesus. You glimpsed His Face only in shadowed sorrow, but your heart was ever turned in bright hope to the brilliance of the eternal homeland.

The acceptance of your littleness was your hidden greatness; your weakness was your power, and your cross was your joy. Help us, Therese, to learn that for us also, the way of total surrender is the only way to know and to see the Face of Jesus.

Upon you brow in death, there shone the beauty of peace, the serenity of simplicity, and the transparency of faith - etched by Jesus, as your glimpse in saddened sorrow became the clear gaze of radiant vision in the Homeland of unchanging Love.

Amen

POPE ST. JOHN PAUL II AND THE IMPORTANCE OF THE ROSARY

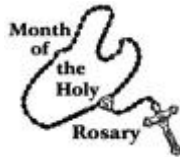
October is the month of the Rosary. Pope St. John Paul II gave us a beautiful reflection on the Rosary in his encyclical “The Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary, on October 16, 2002. This excerpt contains the Pope’s teaching on **the Rosary as a prayer for peace**:

“The Rosary is also a prayer for peace because of the fruits of charity which it produces. When prayed well in a truly meditative way, the Rosary leads to an encounter with Christ in his mysteries and so cannot fail to draw attention to the face of Christ in others, especially in the most afflicted. How could one possibly contemplate the mystery of the Child of Bethlehem, in the joyful mysteries, without experiencing the desire to welcome, defend and promote life, and to shoulder the burdens of suffering children all over the world? How could one possibly follow in the footsteps of Christ the Revealer, in the mysteries of light, without resolving to bear witness to his “Beatitudes” in daily life? And how could one contemplate Christ carrying the Cross and Christ Crucified, without feeling the need to act as a “Simon of Cyrene” for our brothers and sisters weighed down by grief or crushed by despair? Finally, how could one possibly gaze upon the glory of the Risen Christ or of Mary Queen of Heaven, without yearning to make this world more beautiful, more just, more closely conformed to God’s plan?”

In a word, by focusing our eyes on Christ, the Rosary also makes us peacemakers in the world. By its nature as an insistent choral petition in harmony with Christ’s invitation to “pray ceaselessly” (Lk 18:1), the Rosary allows us to hope that, even today, the difficult “battle” for peace can be won. Far from offering an escape from the problems of the world, the Rosary obliges us to see them with responsible and generous eyes, and obtains for us the strength to face them with the certainty of God’s help and the firm intention of bearing witness in every situation to “love, which binds everything together in perfect harmony” (Col 3:14).”

The Rosary is by its nature a prayer for peace, since it consists in the contemplation of Christ, the Prince of Peace, the one who is “our peace” (Eph 2:14). Anyone who assimilates the mystery of Christ - and this is clearly the goal of the Rosary - learns the secret of peace and makes it his life’s project. Moreover, by virtue of its meditative character, with the tranquil succession of Hail Mary’s, the Rosary has a peaceful effect on those who pray it, disposing them to receive and experience in their innermost depths, and to spread around them, that true peace which is the special gift of the Risen Lord..

OCTOBER



Tomorrow we begin the month of October which is the month of the Holy Rosary. The Rosary should be a special feature in our Catholic lives. Pope St. John Paul II called it “the school of Mary,” in which Our Blessed Mother shows us how to come closer to Jesus her Son.

This is a beautiful poem honoring the Rosary, written by an unknown author:

MY ROSARY BEADS

A little pair of Rosary Beads,
...As plain as plain can be, but only God in Heaven knows
...How dear they are to me.

I have them always with me at every step I take,
at evening when I slumber, at morn when I awake.

In bright and cloudy weather, in sunshine or in rain,
In happiness or sorrow, in pleasure or in pain.

It helps me in my struggle, it reproves me when in sin,
Its look of gently patience rebukes the strife within.

In days of pain and anguish, the greatest help I knew
was to hold my Rosary Beads until I calmer grew.

So when the time approaches when I will have to die,

That the holy name of Jesus may be the last I say,
And kissing my sweet Rosary Beads, my soul may pass away.

Author Unknown

POPE FRANCIS' REFLECTION ON THIS SUNDAY'S GOSPEL

Today the word of God surprises us with powerful and thought-provoking images. Images which challenge us, but also stir our Enthusiasm.

Jesus encountered hostility from people who did not accept what he said and did. For them, his openness to the honest and sincere faith of many men and women who were not part of God's chosen people seemed intolerable. The disciples, for their part, acted in good faith. But the temptation to be scandalized by the freedom of God, who sends rain on the righteous and the unrighteous alike (Mt 5:45), bypassing bureaucracy, officialdom and inner circles, threatens the authenticity of faith. Hence it must be vigorously rejected.

Once we realize this, we can understand why Jesus' words about causing "scandal" are so harsh. For Jesus, the truly "intolerable" scandal is everything that breaks down and destroys our trust in the working of the Spirit!

Our Father will not be outdone in generosity and he continues to scatter seeds. He scatters the seeds of his presence in our world, for "love consists in this, not that we have loved God but that he loved us" first (1Jn 4:10). That love gives us the profound certainty that we are sought by God; he waits for us. It is this confidence which makes disciples encourage, support and nurture the good things happening all around them. God wants all his children to take part in the feast of the Gospel. Jesus says, "Do not hold back anything that is good, instead help it to grow!" To raise doubts about the working of the Spirit, to give the impression that it cannot take place in those who are not "part of our group", who are not "like us", is a dangerous temptation. Not only does it block conversion to the faith; it is a perversion of faith!

Faith opens a "window" to the presence and working of the Spirit. It shows us that, like happiness, holiness is always tied to little gestures. "Whoever gives you a cup of water in my name will not go unrewarded", says Jesus (cf. Mk 9:41). These little gestures are those we learn at home, in the family. They get lost amid all the other things we do, yet they do make each day different. They are the quiet things done by mothers and grandmothers, by fathers and grandfathers, by children, by brothers and sisters. They are little signs of tenderness, affection and compassion. Like the warm supper we look forward to at night, the early lunch awaiting someone who gets up early to go to work. Homey gestures. Like a blessing before we go to bed, or a hug after we return from a hard day's work. Love is shown by little things, by attention to small daily signs which make us feel at home. Faith grows when it is lived and shaped by love. That is why our families, our homes, are true domestic churches. They are the right place for faith to become life, and life to grow in faith.

Jesus tells us not to hold back these little miracles. Instead, he wants us to encourage them, to spread them. He asks us to go through life, our everyday life, encouraging all these little signs of love as signs of his own living and active presence in our world.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF CARDINAL COOKE

This Saturday, October 6th, is the 35th anniversary of the death of our late beloved Terence Cardinal Cooke, now called "Servant of God." Cardinal Cooke is particularly close to us because he grew up in The Bronx in our neighboring St. Benedict's Parish. His cause for canonization has been introduced in Rome. Please pray that he one day will be honored as "our Bronx saint." Mass will be offered at 1:00PM on Saturday at St. Patrick's Cathedral, remembering Cardinal Cooke

Prayer for the Canonization of Cardinal Cooke

Almighty and eternal Father, we thank you for the exemplary life and gentle kindness of your son and bishop, Terence Cooke. If it be your gracious will, grant that the virtues of your servant may be recognized and provide a lasting example for your people. We pray through Our Lord Jesus Christ your Son who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, One God, for ever and ever. Amen.

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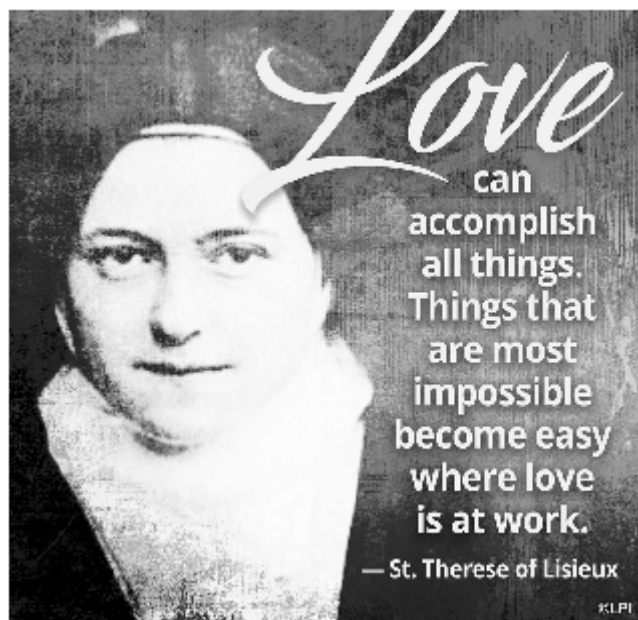
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ST. THERESA BOY SCOUTS



We invite boys in Grades 6, 7 and 8 to join our Boy Scout troop 1214. There will be an **Information Meeting** for parents and boys on **Wednesday, October 3rd in the Rectory Meeting Room at 6:00PM**. We invite you to come and find out if you wish to have your son in this program. Meetings are held on Wednesday at 6:00PM.



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5:00PM Carillo & Ierano Families

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 2018

7:30AM Parishioners of St. Theresa

9:00AM Michele Parisi

10:30AM Giuseppe Arcuri

12:15PM Lillian DeFigola

1:30PM Msgr. Neil Graham

5:00PM Alton Frank Brown

MONDAY OCTOBER 1, 2018

8:00AM Dolores Monteleone

9:00AM Angelo & Abbondanza DelGrosso

TUESDAY OCTOBER 2, 2018

8:00AM Ann Sciara

9:00AM George Murillo & Jacqueline Rivera

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3, 2018

8:00AM Mary Cea

9:00AM Peter Muehlbauer

THURSDAY OCTOBER 4, 2018

8:00AM Francesco Fernicola

9:00AM Francisco Ausanio

12NOON Ida Veltri

FRIDAY OCTOBER 5, 2018

8:00AM Father Charles Szivos

9:00AM Maria Rose LaMarco

SATURDAY OCTOBER 6, 2018

8:00AM Joseph Buttari

9:00AM Irene Kolessar

5:00PM Frances Masi Cafiero

SUNDAY OCTOBER 7, 2018

7:30AM Parishioners of St. Theresa

9:00AM The Cardone Family

10:30AM Michelle Blokpoel

12:15PM Debra DeCamillis

1:30PM Rosalba Gomez

5:00PM Luke Turrisi

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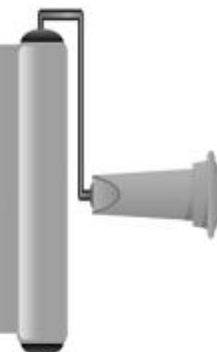
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