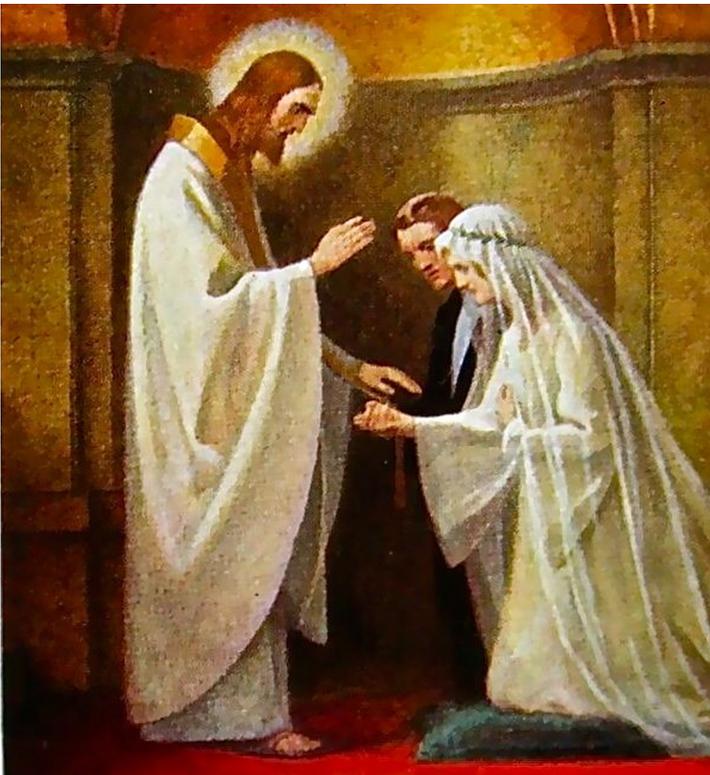


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The Pharisees approached Jesus and asked, "Is it lawful for a husband to divorce his wife?" He said to them in reply, "What did Moses command you?" They replied, "Moses permitted a husband to write a bill of divorce and dismiss her." Jesus said, "Because of the hardness of your heart, he wrote you this commandment. But from the beginning of creation, God made them male and female. *For this reason, a man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one flesh.* So they are no longer two but one flesh. Therefore, what God has joined together, no human being must separate" (Mark 10:2-9).

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MASSES | CONFESSIONS

Masses—Saturday: 8:00 a.m. & Vigil at 5:00 p.m.
Sundays at 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
And Traditional Latin High Mass at 1:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday Masses: 6:00 and 8:00 a.m.
(the 8:00 a.m. daily, the Sunday 11:00 a.m., and the 7:00 p.m. weekday Masses are **LIVE STREAMED** on our Facebook page AND on our YouTube channel).
Masses on Monday, *Tuesday (in *Spanish) & Thursday EVENINGS at 7:15 p.m.—preceded by a showing of The Chosen, Season 2, from 7:00 to 7:15 pm;
Mass on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.
CONFESSIONS (OUTSIDE)-Wednesdays from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Saturdays from 3:00 to 6:30 p.m. and Sundays from Noon to 1:00 p.m.



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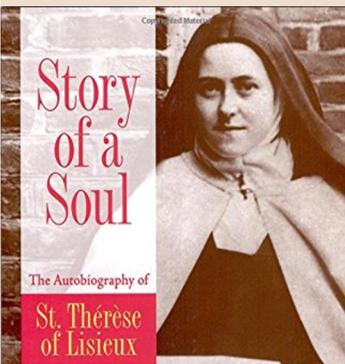
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Anointing of the Sick: Call the office.



FROM OUR PASTOR

Greetings, everyone! I hope and pray that you are somehow doing well in the midst of everyone's struggles, in this afterglow of "St. Therese and Holy Angels Week"! Thank you to each and all of you who spiritually and financially supported our St. Therese Carmelite School Fundraiser Dinner and Auction last Friday, October 1st! To continue the previous week's discussion of the Little Way and healing from one of the greatest obstacles to following her Little Way, consider this:



"Therese was inexhaustible when her conversations and conferences had to do with God's mercy and love. As she tells us in her autobiography, *Story of A Soul*, during her childhood and early youth, she had ardently desired to become 'a saint and a great saint.' But, as the years went on, her confidence was to become so daring that even the most extravagant hopes did not seem beyond realization. This confidence grew from her ambition to lose herself entirely in the infinite riches of the merits of Jesus. 'The treasures of His Merits are mine,' she wrote in her Act of Oblation. She was always telling us that we can never desire too much nor ask too much when we are asking of God: 'Some people in life know how to ingratiate themselves into everyone's affection,' she said. 'They know how to obtain all

they desire... So when we importune God for something that He had not intended to give us, He gives it, for He is powerful and rich and will not let us be disappointed..." (from *My Sister, St. Therese*, by her sister Celine Martin, Tan Books, pp. 54-55).

Here is another meditation on confidence versus unbelief, fear, etc., from the book, *Lenten Healing*, by Ken Kniepmann—available for sale in the parish office: -Fr. Thomas Koller, OCD

Today, I choose to fast from the wound of unbelief. You can always check your level of unbelief with a simple question: **"Am I focused on my problems or on His promises?"** Belief activates God's grace in our lives. Unbelief pulls us into a downward spiral. Our problems look insurmountable, and the solutions are nowhere in sight. When Moses sent twelve spies into the land of Canaan, ten saw giants, while only Caleb and Joshua saw the promise of the land of milk and honey. Joshua had seen God deliver Israel from Egypt and many miracles in the desert. Joshua believed that God was bigger than giants. When we don't experience God in a powerful and supernatural way, unbelief has an easier way into our lives. God becomes an ideology or a distant being. Unbelief turns us back to our former misery (like the Israelites wanting to return to slavery in Egypt) instead of forward into the promise of God! As we reflect today, let us focus on God's promise in the midst of our problems.

Pause to hear God speak! In the Gospel of Mark, the father of a boy possessed by a mute spirit brought him to Jesus and said, "...if you can do anything, have compassion on us and help us." Jesus said to him, "If you can! **Everything is possible to one who has faith.**" Then the boy's father cried out, "I do believe, help my unbelief!" (Mark 9:22-24). In the Gospel of John, Jesus heals a boy without even being near him. Later, the father hears that his son has been healed and "...realized that, just at that time, Jesus had said to him, 'Your son will live,' and he and his whole household came to believe" (John 4:53).

Take time to ask yourself, **"What part of my life seems to have more problems than promise? What are the giants in my life?"** Pray slowly, **"Heavenly Father, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, I renounce unbelief and repent all the ways in which I have sinned, particularly the ways in which I have seen problems instead of promise, wanted to go back to old things, and thought poorly of you. I reject every form of unbelief in my life. I renounce any lies that I have come to believe, including lies such as, "God won't come through" or "Miracles are for others." I renounce any companion emotions such as fear, doubt, and mistrust. Send your Holy Spirit to bring me into the promise, power, and goodness you have planned for me. Amen."**



SIGNS AND WONDERS

We can see an example of the gift of faith at work in the healing of the lame man at the Beautiful Gate of the Temple (Acts 3:1-10). Through some means of revelation—perhaps a word of knowledge or prophecy—Peter's faith was quickened by the grace of God, enabling him to believe that the man would be healed. Otherwise, why hadn't Peter healed the man before, when he had passed him at the Beautiful Gate? The gift of faith brings a strong conviction of something God wants to do in the moment.

Another outpouring of the Spirit: Even though the believers were already filled with the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, Luke records an occasion soon afterward when the Holy Spirit was poured out on them again. As they were starting to experience persecution from the religious leaders, the Christians prayed, praising God for His sovereignty and power. They ended their prayer by saying, **"And now, Lord, look upon their threats and grant to your servants to continue to speak your word with all boldness, while you stretch out your hand to heal, and signs and wonders are performed through the name of your holy servant Jesus"** (Acts 4:29-30).

The "hand" of God is a Jewish expression for God's manifesting power. After they prayed, **"the place in which they were gathered together was shaken, and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and continued to speak the word of God with boldness"** (Acts 4:31). God answered both of their petitions: He made them bold, and He granted them signs and wonders by stretching out His hand to release His gifts of power. This is one of the most important prayer meetings and outpourings of the Holy Spirit in the Bible, with some of the greatest fruit. The effect of that prayer—the empowerment—was something felt by the whole community of believers, apostles, and laity alike, on whom the Spirit of God had fallen.

As I began to study Acts 4:29-31, I was taken with the impact of the prayer meeting, in particular, how the place where they were meeting was shaken. The more I thought about this, the more a desire rose in my heart. I began to pray, telling the Lord I had seen a lot of people shake, but had never been in a meeting where the presence of God caused the building to shake. "Lord," I said, "I would love to be in a meeting and have you shake the building just once before I die." I was shocked when three days later, on June 3, 2017, at Dayspring Church of Castle Hills, Australia, the shaking happened. My colleague, Tom Jones, was speaking about impartation, when suddenly there was a noise, and then a shaking began. The shaking was noticeable and lasted about ten to twenty seconds. I saw people looking at each other, yet no one said anything. Later, we all began to talk among ourselves, asking each other if anyone had felt the shaking. Many had felt it all across the front of the church and on the platform. The sound technician confirmed that none of his equipment had caused the shaking, nor had there been a jet overhead, a train nearby, or an earthquake. God had simply answered my prayer, and quickly.

(Taken from *The Spiritual Handbook*, pages 70 and 71—available for sale in the Parish office)





OCTOBER IS RESPECT LIFE MONTH!

The Kick-Off Mass for Respect Life Month is **TODAY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, at the 11:00 a.m. Mass.** The Respect Life Ministry is also having a **BAKE SALE in front of the church after the 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Masses.** All proceeds will go toward the costs of upcoming pro-life events. Please stop by and purchase something!

40 DAYS FOR LIFE—September 22 - October 31: Help save lives! Through prayer and fasting, peaceful vigils and community outreach, 40 Days for Life has saved 18,855 babies from abortion...221 abortion workers have been converted, and... 112 abortion centers have been closed. Join us outside the Planned "Parenthood" on 1045 West Lake Avenue, Pasadena, anytime between 7 am and 7 pm daily, to pray for an end to abortion and for those who we see enter the building. For more info, contact Paula Grimm at pg Grimm.dir@gmail.com or office@righttolifeleague.org or call (562) 447-6570.

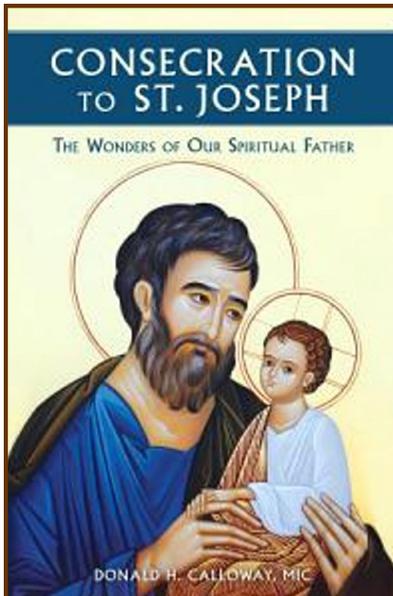
RESPECT LIFE QUOTE: "America! The ultimate test of your greatness is the way you treat the weakest and most defenseless. If you want true freedom and lasting peace, then America, defend life!" **-St. John Paul II**

CONSECRATION TO ST. JOSEPH EVENING MASSES/DEVOTIONS

The next sessions for preparing to make a consecration to St. Joseph began last Wednesday, September 29, but **you may still join us! Just come every Wednesday through October 27 at either Noon to 1:30 p.m. or 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.** The Consecration will then take place on **Monday, All Saints Day, November 1, at the 7:00 p.m. Mass.**

We use the above book to prepare for the consecration (it is available for sale in the office for \$15 each).

For more information, contact Maria Alejandra at (626) 993-4236 or ale3767@yahoo.com.



- * **MONDAY CONTEMPLATIVE CANDLELIGHT MASS:** Fr. Robert Barcelos will celebrate this Mass at 7:00 p.m.
- * **TUESDAY SPANISH MASS NIGHTS:** Mass Celebrated in SPANISH beginning with the ROSARY in Spanish at 6:30 pm; 7:00 p.m.: Showing of a portion of Season 2 of *The Chosen*; 7:15 p.m.: Mass
- * **WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS:** St. Joseph Prayer Group meets at 3:00 p.m. in front of St. Joseph's statue.
- * **WEDNESDAY MASS & CONFESSION NIGHTS:** Mass begins at 7:00 p.m., followed by outdoor Confessions at 8:00 p.m.
- * **+THURSDAY NIGHTS IN HONOR OF ST. JOSEPH:** The schedule is: 7:00 p.m.: Showing of a portion of Season 2 of *The Chosen*; 7:15 p.m.: Mass; 7:45-8:45 p.m.: Adoration and *HEALING PRAYER (*in the main vestibule and on the sides of the church).
- * **+FIRST FRIDAY MASS:** Come and honor the Sacred Heart of Jesus by attending Mass at 7:00 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. The Mass is then followed by adoration AND *HEALING PRAYER (+in the main vestibule and on the sides of the church).
- * **SATURDAY NIGHT HEALING PRAYER TRAINING:** Join us in the church on Saturday nights from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
- +HEALING PRAYER MINISTRY** during Adoration on Thursday evenings and First Friday evenings.

FINANCIAL OFFERINGS

May God reward you for giving from your heart! Below you will find the total collection for last weekend, as well as for the previous four weekends. Note: There is a second collection on the 2ND WEEKEND OF EACH MONTH for our School.



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THE REAL ST. THERESE

A continuing bulletin feature, excerpted from *The Passion of St. Therese of Lisieux* by Bishop Guy Gaucher—Issue 5

St. Therese and Sr. Marie of the Sacred Heart (Her Sister Marie): After Mother Agnes, the one who knew her godchild best was Sr. Marie of the Sacred Heart. But what contact could she make between the little girl who used to come to her in tears to tell her about her scruples and the postulant who gently but firmly refused the help she believed she was offering her? She had spent more than three years with her in the novitiate and was in a position to judge her maturity. It was at her request that Therese wrote her famous letter in September 1896 (Manuscript B). What confidence she must have had in her little sister's interior life! From that time, she sensed the intensity that lay hidden beneath the apparent monotony of her godchild's life. But willingly, she remained discreet and in the background.

St. Therese and Sr. Genevieve of the Holy Face (Her Sister Celine): What a change had taken place since they lived together in the family home! Where was the tender intimacy they had known in the Belvedere? What had happened to the loving confidences we find in the letters of 1888-1894? When Celine, entered the Carmel at age twenty-five on September 14, 1894—the last of the sisters to do so—she was placed under her younger sister's strict direction. Day by day, the postulant discovered the “way” that her “little Therese” had been following for six years. How could she not be sad at seeing herself stumbling along so far behind? An abyss seemed to separate them. When Therese fell seriously ill, Sr. Genevieve realized that she was going to lose her surest guide, the one who was teaching her with watchful patience her “little way” that was so suited to her whole fiery temperament. Fortunately, her work in the infirmary allowed her to continue to be near her mistress each day, since the first infirmarian, Sr. Saint-Stanislas, willingly relinquished her rights to the patient.

Thanks to some notes that Sr. Genevieve took at that time, we know how Therese continued her work of formation as long as she had the strength to do so. But the “Last Conversations,” written down by Celine, hardly give us a hint of the sufferings that she caused her younger sister. An oral tradition in the Lisieux Carmel going back to Mother Agnes, Sr. Marie, and their contemporaries, tells how the novices tried the saint's patience. The little vinegary salad that Therese speaks of in Manuscript C came from Celine. She describes it as a “delicious feast,” but at the time, it made her cry. “And I wanted her here so much!,” she said to Mother Agnes. In the infirmary, she still suffered from little negligences on the part of her infirmarians, whom she often exhorted to be gentle, simple, and humble. How is this surprising? With admirable frankness, Sr. Genevieve would recount much later her own weaknesses and struggles. She only entered into the spirit of her sister's “little way” on October 9, 1897—after Therese's death on September 30, 1897—through a sudden grace of conversion that finally opened her eyes and changed her heart. Nine days after her death, Therese kept her promise and accomplished in a moment what she had not been able to do for Celine in three years.

Marie



Celine



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

You still have time to register your child in our ***Sunday morning Religious Education Program for Elementary Grades** and in our ***Thursday evening Confirmation Program for High School Grades** (*Sundays from 9:00 a.m. Mass through 11:45 a.m. and *Thursdays from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.). The fees are: 1st-year First Communion,



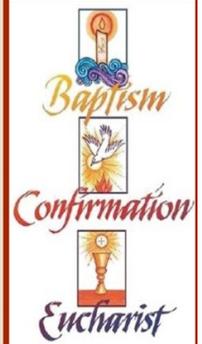
\$90; 2nd-year First Communion, \$110; all other elementary grades, \$50; 1st-year Confirmation, \$140. You can find the registration forms on our website under the link "Religious Ed".

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RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION FOR ADULTS

Any non-Catholics interested in becoming Catholic, AND anyone baptized Catholic but who never received First Holy Communion or Confirmation, should attend RCIA.

The group meets on **Saturdays from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., the Parish Offices**. The fee is \$150 for the year. You can find the Registration form on our website under the link "Religious Ed". Also on the form is information about choosing a sponsor.



SCRIPTURE REFLECTION

Our readings today point to God's deep commitment to human relationships. Our passage from Genesis (2:18-24) begins with the declaration that God created human persons to be social beings, who can only thrive when they live in deep connection with each other and with God. The author of Hebrews (2:9-11) teaches that the coming of Jesus as one of us shows God's radical commitment to human life. Jesus' teaching about divorce, described in today's Gospel (Mark 10:2-16) shows God's deep investment in marriage and, implicitly, all human relationships. When our personal relationships with others are distant or broken, God seeks to heal them. When social structures serve to maintain oppression, or to keep groups in ongoing conflict, God is working to overthrow them. Even when we give up on each other, God does not give up. God will work ceaselessly, in us and through us, within all the pain and joy of the human situation.

Our Gospel passage is in the context of Jesus' teaching about the Kingdom, or Reign, of God. A common understanding was that entering the Kingdom was based on family origin, or achievement, or status in the community. **Jesus pushes back on this, and presents a child as a model of receptivity and openness.** This is not to suggest that adults must somehow reject the wisdom gained through adult experience and return to childhood. Adult maturity also includes the difficult journey, usually later in life, of letting go of illusions that we have built up about our own virtue, skills, and autonomy. Jesus' teaching pushes back against our culture, which honors energy and vigor, expertise and achievement. These valuable gifts can fail us if we cannot accept our dependence on God, who provides and cultivates these gifts. We can accept God's graciousness in our life when we open our hearts as a child does.

This is the first of seven consecutive Sundays that we will share passages from the Letter to the Hebrews. The letter is an extended sermon by an unknown author directed to a Christian community where likely many were converts from Judaism. The author attempts to link Jesus to the story of the people of Israel, building toward an image of Christ as God's perfect High Priest. Christ the High Priest is described as the central link between humanity and God. When we reflect upon the life and death of Jesus, we can more deeply accept that through Jesus, God knows what we humans experience. Jesus the High Priest embraces His humanity. In today's passage, the author claims that Jesus is proud to be human, proud to be our brother in the family of God. The letter to the Hebrews is not only a celebration of Christ, it is an affirmation of the dignity of our own human life.



Mass Intentions

October 2—October 9, 2021

Saturday:

5:00 p.m.: Art Vargas, RIP

Sunday

*7:30 am: Sr. Anna, OCD, INT

7:30 a.m.: Deacon Daniel Lopez, INT

9:00 a.m.: Cathleen Thompson, RIP

11:00 a.m.: Hilarion Palma, RIP

1:00 p.m.: Basilio Aquino, RIP

5:00 p.m.: Parishioners

Monday:

6:00 a.m.: Orlando & Maryann Vales, INT

*7:30 a.m.: Sr. Anna OCD, INT

8:00 a.m.: Rosario "Charitt" Torres, B-day INT

7:00 p.m.: Fr. David Guzman, OCD, INT

Tuesday:

6:00 a.m.: Daisy Thompson, INT

*7:30 a.m.: Sr. Cecilia, OCD, INT

8:00 a.m.: Maria Odonon, Birthday INT

7:00 p.m.: (Span): Jack Day, INT

Wednesday:

6:00 a.m.: Nick Pulskamp, RIP

*7:30 a.m.: Sr. Cecilia, OCD, INT

8:00 a.m.: Rosalina Gramajo, RIP

7 pm: Honor of St. Jude for Souls in Purgatory

Thursday:

6:00 a.m.: Fr. Ed Broom, OMV, INT

*7:30 a.m.: Sarita Gomez, Birthday INT

8:00 a.m.: Angela Grimm, 8th Birthday INT

7:00 pm: Robert & Erin Coleman, INT

Friday:

6:00 a.m.: Fr. Ed Broom, OMV, INT

*7:30 am: D'cd Religious, Relatives, and Benefactors of the Disc. Carmelite Order

8:00 a.m.: Michael Uhlmann, RIP

Saturday:

*7:30 a.m.: Carmelite Community

8:00 a.m.: Christopher Quan Nguyen, INT

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LIVE STREAMED MASSES:

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Links to those two sites are on our website's home page (in the top left column).

Quiet Listening Prayer

FROM ASCENT OF MT CARMEL

by St. John of the Cross

Actually, at the beginning of this state [of contemplation], the loving knowledge is almost unnoticeable. There are two reasons for this: First, the loving knowledge initially is likely to be extremely subtle and delicate, almost imperceptible; second, a person who is habituated to the exercise of meditation, which is wholly sensible, hardly perceives or feels this new insensible, purely spiritual experience. This is especially so when—through failure to understand it—one does not permit oneself to rest in it but strives after the other, more sensory experience.

Although the interior peace is more abundant, the individual allows no room to experience and enjoy it. But the more habituated that one becomes to this calm, the more his experience of this general loving knowledge of God will increase. This knowledge is more enjoyable than all other things because, without the soul's labor, it affords peace, rest, savor, and delight (Book II, Chapter 13, No. 7).

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