

Twenty-eighth Sunday
in
Ordinary Time
October 10, 2021



MASS SCHEDULE AND INTENTIONS: OCTOBER 9 TO OCTOBER 17

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Saturday	Oct 9	
4:30 pm	Jeannette Barette	Catherine Gehan Graham
Sunday	Oct 10	Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time
9:00 am	Connie Lynn Anderson	Isabella & family
11:00 am	Our Parishioners	
Monday	Oct 11	
8:30 am	Deceased members of the Dias family	
Tuesday	Oct 12	
8:30 am	Mary Whyte	Thomas Whyte
Wednesday	Oct 13	
8:30 am	Lauretta Sabrizi	Rosa & family
Thursday	Oct 14	
8:30 am	Mike Callard	Denise Fournier
Friday	Oct 15	
8:30 am	Rina Reda	The Family
Saturday	Oct 16	
4:30 pm	Maria Pupo	Teresa & family
Sunday	Oct 17	Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time
9:00 am	Our Parishioners	
11:00 am	Rosetta Anويا	Teresa & family

SANCTUARY LAMP (Week)

October 10: Guillermo Soriano, requested by Gemma Soria.

October 17: Edwina Dias, requested by Cindy Finn.

LORD, GRANT MERCY AND LASTING PEACE to those who died recently, and strength and comfort to those who mourn them: For Jim Warbanks, uncle of Sandy and Warren Dunn, brother-in-law of Bob Dunn and the late Susan Dunn.

Blessed are those who have died in the Lord; let them rest from their labours for their good deeds go with them. Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord. And let perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace. May the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

THANK YOU FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

October 3: Offerings: 5,548.00

Next special collection: October 24 – Evangelization of the Nations

TOUCHLESS HOLY WATER DISPENSERS

Many thanks to all who contributed towards the purchase of the two dispensers. The cost of \$1,600 was fully covered, with another donation covering the full \$800 cost of replacing part of the large Holy Water “storage tank”, which just recently rather mysteriously burst. We are just waiting for delivery of these items. It is heartening and humbling to know that we can always rely on the generosity of our parishioners when there is a special need.

ST. TERESA OF AVILA: Feast day October 15



St. Teresa of Avila was a Spanish Carmelite reformer and mystic whose life of prayer enriched the Church during the 16th century counter-reformation. Born in the city of Avila in 1515, to a family descended from Jewish merchants who had converted to Christianity, as a child Teresa felt captivated by the thought of eternity and the vision of God granted to the saints in heaven. As a teenager, she became convinced that the surest road to salvation lay in forsaking marriage, property, and worldly pleasures completely, and so she joined the Carmelite Order. She was a “good” nun, but not a fervent one until twenty years later. When she was nearly 40, Teresa found herself dramatically called back to the practice of contemplative mental prayer. She experienced profound changes within her own soul, and remarkable visions from God. Under the direction of her confessors, Teresa wrote about some of these

experiences in an autobiography. She began to play a significant role in the renewal of the Church that followed the Council of Trent. She proposed a return of the Carmelites to their original rule of life, a simple and austere form of monasticism. Together with her close collaborator, the priest and writer later canonized as Saint John of the Cross, she founded what is known today as the Order of Discalced Carmelites – “discalced,” meaning barefoot, symbolizing the simplicity to which they chose to return the order after a period of corruption. St. Teresa of Avila died on October 15, 1582, and was canonized in 1622. In 1970, Pope St. Paul VI proclaimed St. Teresa as one of the first two women Doctors of the Church, along with 14th century Dominican St. Catherine of Siena.

“God has been very good to me, for I never dwell upon anything wrong which a person has done, so as to remember it afterwards. If I do remember it, I always see some other virtue in that person.”

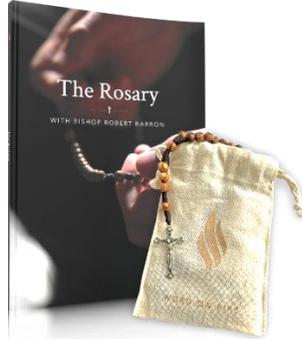
“Our body has this defect that, the more it is provided care and comforts, the more needs and desires it finds.”

FUNERAL AND BURIAL RITES

In our ever-changing society, our funeral rites and burial practices have evolved. With the Church’s acceptance of cremation (in most cases) and funeral homes now offering “one-stop” services, young family members who no longer practice the faith will frequently choose burial rites with little or no religious observance. The wishes of the parents and grandparents are not always respected. A baptized person has a right to the full funeral and burial rites of the Church which include a Mass of Christian Burial where the body or the ashes of the deceased are present within the parish Church. Note that if cremation is to take place, the Church strongly recommends that it be done after the funeral. The presence of the body at the visitation (in an open or closed casket), and at the funeral, adds a dignity and meaning to the ceremony which can be lost if only the urn is present. To assure that you receive the funeral rites and services of the Church upon death, you are advised to leave written funeral and burial instructions with your next of kin and with the funeral home, and also with the parish if you wish. Our priests are always available to meet you and your family to advise you.

WORTHWHILE READING

The Rosary with Bishop Robert Barron



The Rosary is one of the most widely recognized prayers of Catholicism—and also one of the most misunderstood. What is it all about? How do you pray it? And what is it meant to accomplish? The Rosary with Bishop Robert Barron invites readers to join one of the world’s leading Catholic evangelists in exploring the meditative depth, rhythmic beauty, and spiritual power of this ancient prayer. After a brief introduction to the Rosary by Pope St. John Paul II and a walkthrough of its various prayers, the book presents the full text of the Rosary for each set of mysteries—

Joyful, Sorrowful, Glorious, and Luminous—together with beautiful color artwork and reflections from Bishop Barron. In an afterword from Matt Nelson, the Assistant Director of the Word on Fire Institute—who “re-entered the Church after several years fallen away”—reflects on the figure of Mary and her role as mother in the lives of Christians. Perfect for either private or public prayer, intuitive enough for beginners yet also a wonderful companion for seasoned veterans, *The Rosary with Bishop Barron* is an essential book for anyone hoping to gain a better understanding of the Rosary, a stronger commitment to praying it, and a deeper appreciation of its power.

Available at <https://rosary.wordonfire.org/book-and-rosary>

THE THANKSGIVING SACRIFICE OF JESUS



Crisp air, fiery-coloured leaves, pumpkins and apples — the smell of autumn is in the air! It’s October, and Thanksgiving is upon us. On Thanksgiving Day, we are reminded of the bounty of treasures we have in our lives — to give thanks for the richness found in our family, friends and faith.

The true meaning of Thanksgiving, and its relation to the Church, has been lost in translation in our modern, fast-paced world. Thanksgiving does not end after a short prayer or brief meditation offered in thanks; rather it has a broader significance. Thanksgiving originally came from the Europeans, who, grateful for having a safe journey to the New World, marked the day by giving thanks for a successful first harvest. The Parliament of Canada declared it as “a day of general Thanksgiving to the Almighty God for the bountiful harvest Canada has been blessed.” Another meaning for ‘thanksgiving’ is Eucharist. In the Holy Eucharist, under the appearances of bread and wine, Jesus Christ is contained, offered and received. The whole Christ — body, blood, soul and divinity — is truly and substantially present in every morsel of the Blessed Sacrament. The Eucharist offers us a chance to exchange our old life, to receive Jesus’ everlasting and new life. Don’t just be thankful on this one special day; there are 364 other days in a year that you can celebrate giving thanks. Every day, every week at Mass, we should be giving thanks to God, for we have been greatly blessed. Happy Thanksgiving!

By Teresa Quadros, a Grade 11 student at Holy Name of Mary Catholic Secondary School, Brampton, ON

PARISH INFORMATION

All telephone numbers are in the 514 area code unless otherwise indicated.

PARISH WARDENS

The Fabrique of the parish administers all parish properties and assets, and consists of the Pastor and six wardens elected by parishioners at an Annual General Meeting.

Janet Arts (2021)	620-6643	Siro Di Marco (2020)	620-6788
Peter Cook (2022)	620-2019	Michelle Figueredo (2021)	694-8879
Norman Cousineau (2020)	624-8753	Michael Sciotto (2022)	626-9550

LITURGICAL MINISTRIES

Altar Guild:	Anna Donald	620-2258
Altar Servers:	Fr. Peter Sabbath	626-4111
Baptism Preparation Team:	Parish Office	626-4111
Children's Liturgy	Parish Office	626-4111
Eucharistic Ministry Coordinator:	Rosemarie Della Rocca	620-1930
Greeters:	Norma Cook	620-2019
Ushers:	Joe Ojeda	941-7914
Lectors:	Tobias Koikaran	693-5514
Liturgy Team:	Rosemarie Della Rocca	620-1930
Weekday Sacristan:	Anna Donald	620-2258
Music Ministry Coordinator:	Lino Viegas	626-0750
Choir Director	Brendan Kelly	944-7220

PARISH ORGANIZATIONS

Sycamore	Elsa Rivera	626-4111 Ext. 222.
Angels of Mercy	Sarah Sajedi	827-6408
Becket Pantry:	Parish Office	626-4111
Catholic Women's League:	Catherine Lee Jude	463-5991
Couples for Christ:	Francis & Aurora Apgao	630-6586
Healing Ministry	Elsa Rivera	626-4111 Ext. 222
Helping Others:	Parish Office	626-4111
Knights of Columbus:	Joe Ojeda	941-7914
Marriage Course:	John & Nathalie Bondyra	695-7896
Pastoral Home Care:	Ailsa Lee Loy	626-7265
Prayer Group: (Thursday 9:15 a.m.)	Louise Eberwein	825-5198
Prayer Line:	Christine Charron	694-3958
Seniors:	Audrey Cassidy	626-3586
Social Club:	Rina Callard	695-6995

RESOURCES AND SERVICES

A.A.	376-9230
Al-Anon (Families of Alcoholics)	866-9803
Archdiocese, Marriage Tribunal, English Pastoral Services	931-7311
Episcopal Vicar - Fr. Raymond Lafontaine	931-7311
Quebec Life Coalition: Pregnant? Worried?	344-2686
Tel Aide (listening line)	935-1101
Violence S.O.S. Hotline	1-800-363-9010
West Island Women's Shelter	620-4845

Sacrament of Reconciliation: (Confession) before all Masses or by request.

Anointing of the Sick: upon request

Eucharistic Exposition & Adoration: First Friday of the month

Benediction: Fridays after morning Mass

Baptism: Please contact the office.

Marriage: Please contact the office well in advance.

Vocations: Please contact Fr. Peter Sabbath or Fr. Tibu Fernandez

R.C.I.A.: Fr. Peter Sabbath