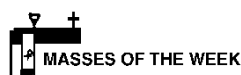


SUNDAY (Liturgical will change to current date each week)



† This symbol signifies repose of the soul.

Sunday, October 18

Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 a.m.

For the parishioners of St. Theresa Parish

10:30 a.m.

For the intentions of the Handmaids of the Lord

†Sandy Bevacqua, by Serafina Sebastyan

†Gary Smith, by his wife, Susan

Tuesday, October 20

Weekday

9:00 a.m.

†Steve Mooney

Wednesday, October 21

Weekday

9:00 a.m.

†Edward Michael Lindsay, by brother Dave

Thursday, October 22

Weekday

9:00 a.m.

In thanksgiving to the guardian angels & St. Michael; and for wisdom and protection for Judette, by Marie, Cy & Elza

Friday, October 23

Weekday

9:00 a.m.

†For the souls in purgatory

Saturday, October 24

Weekday

4:30 p.m.

For the protection of Canada & for the well-being of all its citizens, by a parishioner

In thanksgiving to the Sacred Heart, St. Therese & St. Joseph; and for holy reconciliation between Judette, her mother & father, by Marie

Sunday, October 25

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 am

MASS CANCELLED

10:30 a.m.

For the intentions of the Handmaids of the Lord

†Leo Desmarteau

For the protection of St. Theresa church and all Catholic churches in the world, by Jeannette of Nazareth

PLEASE NOTE:

Tues.–Fri. 9am Masses – only 1 intention per Mass (ideally)

Sat. Vigil & Sun. 10:30am Masses – up to 3 intentions

Please remember these sick people in your prayers:

Michelle Boyer, Nickie Shaw, Marie-Andrée Boyer, Zygmunt Wysocki, Debby MacAdam, Michael Budge, Robby Felteau, Elaine Taylor, Wanda Staples, Marilyn Donoghue, Aline Lafleur Raymond, Paul O' Leary, Michaela Fong, Deacon Will Read, Judette & Marie, Cecilia

(To add, re-add, or remove any names, please contact the office)

HOLY FATHER'S PRAYER INTENTION

For mental health ministry ~

Let us pray that the mental health ministry be established throughout the Church, helping to overcome the stigma and discrimination of persons with mental illness.

TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (Year A)

First Reading: Isaiah 45.1, 4-6

Second Reading: 1 Thessalonians 1.1-5ab

Gospel: Matthew 22.15-21



Lectors & Commentators

Saturday, October 24

4:30 p.m.

Marie Comisso

Sunday, October 25

10:30 a.m.

Almira Buen

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS

Saturday, October 24

4:30 p.m.

Marisa Fusaro

Sunday, October 25

10:30 a.m.

Peter Landry

Vocation Prayer

That those the Lord is calling to be a priest, deacon, or consecrated brother or sister will listen to Him, and proclaim His name, we pray to the Lord.

ARCHBISHOP'S VISIT

On Sunday, Oct. 25, Archbishop Damphousse will celebrate the 10:30 am Mass at St. Theresa's with a reception to follow. Please join us in welcoming him! The 9 am Mass will **not** be held this day.

BIBLE EXHIBITION

When the Archbishop visits (Oct. 25), we will be exhibiting Bibles in various languages from around the world in the hall. If you have any non-English Bibles that you would kindly lend the parish for this event – they will be returned after – please contact the office.

YOUNG ADULTS EVENT

Who: Young adults (18-35) – please join us!
When: Thursday, Oct. 22 (7pm)
What: A semi-formal night of faith, friendship & fun! \$5 entry fee
Where: St. Theresa parish hall
Hosted by: Young Catholics of Ottawa & St. Theresa's YAG
Instagram: @sttheresayag @youngcatholicsottawa

EMPTY YOUR POCKETS

Grocery costs continue to rise. For many of us, we can still afford to purchase what we need/want. For some of us, we can no longer afford even what we need for ourselves and our families. The local food centre is our lifeline. And the food centre, too, struggles with the increasing costs. If you can, please consider supporting the Centretown Food Centre. **Our monthly collection will take place at the Masses next weekend.**

CHURCH BULLETIN ADVERTISING

Liturgical Publications will be setting up the advertisements for our church bulletin. The advertising will begin in January 2027 & supports the bulletin service. Please support the bulletin and advertise your product or service. Call Liturgical Publications at 1-800-268-2637.

QUO VADIS? PRIESTHOOD DISCERNMENT NIGHTS

Is the Lord calling you to be a priest? Join other men discerning the priesthood for monthly formation, fellowship, and Adoration. Held at Café des Tours (basement of Notre Dame Cathedral). For more info., contact Fr. Connor: vocations@ottawacornwall.ca.

SAINT OF THE DAY: Blessed Marie-Rose Durocher

Canada was one diocese during the first eight years of Marie-Rose Durocher's life. Its half-million Catholics had received civil and religious liberty from the English only 44 years before.

Marie-Rose Durocher was born in a little village near Montreal in 1811, the 10th of 11 children. She had a good education, was something of a tomboy, and could have married well. At 16, she felt the desire to become a religious, but was forced to abandon the idea because of her weak constitution. At 18, when her mother died, her priest brother invited Marie-Rose and their father to come to his parish in Beloeil, not far from Montreal.

For 13 years, Marie-Rose served as housekeeper, hostess, and parish worker. She became well-known for her graciousness, courtesy, leadership, and tact; she was, in fact, called "the saint of Beloeil."

When Marie-Rose was 29, Bishop Ignace Bourget became bishop of Montreal. He faced a shortage of priests and sisters and a rural population that had been largely deprived of education. Like his counterparts in the USA, Bishop Bourget scoured Europe for help, and himself founded four communities, one of which was the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. Its first sister and reluctant co-foundress was Marie-Rose Durocher.

As a young woman, Marie-Rose had hoped there would someday be a community of teaching sisters in every parish, never thinking she would found one. But her spiritual director, Oblate of Mary Immaculate Father Pierre Telmon, after thoroughly leading her in the spiritual life, urged her to found a community herself. Bishop Bourget concurred, but Marie-Rose shrank from the prospect. She was in poor health and her father and brother needed her.

Finally Marie-Rose agreed, and with two friends, she entered a little home in Longueuil, across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal. With them were 13 young girls already assembled for boarding school. Longueuil became her Bethlehem, Nazareth, and Gethsemane. Marie-Rose was 32 and would live only six more years. The qualities she had nurtured in her "hidden" life came forward—a strong will, intelligence and common sense, great inner courage, and yet a great deference to directors. Thus was born an international congregation of women religious dedicated to education in the faith.

Marie-Rose was severe with herself and by today's standards quite strict with her sisters. Beneath it all, of course, was an unshakable love of her crucified Savior. She died in 1849 and was beatified in 1982.

Source: Franciscan Media