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January 23, 2022

Third Sunday in
Ordinary Time

BUILDING THE NEW REALITY #20 : Lectio Divina: "I Thirst" by Thomas Howard



Welcome to ordinary time! Nothing could be more ordinary than quenching one's thirst. But what about refusing a drink, despite thirst? This may seem odd. But if we pay close attention to sacred Scripture, Jesus, during his passion, first refused a drink of drugged wine in a cup but later accepted a sip of common wine on a sponge. Matthew and Mark both highlight this in their passion narratives. Check it out!

For over a year now, a few of us parishioners have been discussing and reflecting on what Mother Teresa must have thought and what we should believe about Jesus' words, I THIRST. I consider it a privilege to be a part of this critical dialogue. Recently, as you know, I THIRST was painted on the SMTC shrine at both of our worship sites. God is good.

On the one hand, it is nice to know what Mother Teresa thought about Jesus' penultimate words, I THIRST. After all, she dedicated her entire pastoral life and ministry to satiating the thirst of Christ. On the other hand, it is important to come up with our interpretation. What might be your Lectio Divina on I THIRST?

The following two questions helped me contemplate on THIRST.

1. Describe my deepest thirst. What am I most passionate about? Why?
2. Jesus chose not to drink the drugged wine, which acted like a narcotic, dulling his pain before dying on the cross. Do I face or run away from my pain? Why? How?

God bless you during ordinary time!

MASS SCHEDULE

St. Barbara Chapel

Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday: 8 a.m.

St. Barbara Church

Saturday: 5 p.m.

Sunday: 6 a.m./9:30 a.m.

Indonesian: 2nd Sunday: 11:30 a.m.

DEVOTIONS

First Saturday Healing Mass

St. Barbara Chapel: 8 a.m.

The Rosary

Sunday 5:30 a.m. Before 6 a.m. Mass

St. Therese Chinese Catholic Church

Monday/Wednesday/Friday: 8 a.m.

Sunday: 8 a.m./10:30 a.m.

Cantonese: 1st Sunday: 10:30 a.m.

Mandarin: 2nd Saturday: 4:00 p.m. (TBA)

4th Sunday: 12:30 p.m.

DEVOTIONS

Mondays with Sisters of the Missionaries of Charity:

4-5 p.m. Rosary and 5-6 p.m. Holy Hour

First Friday Holy Hour: 7 p.m.



St. Barbara Worship Site

Saturday, Jan. 22nd Vigil | 3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

5:00 p.m. + Divine Mercy for All by C. Kisielente & Family
99th Birthday Blessings for Rose Stroncsek
by Marilyn & Diane Rzasa

Sunday, Jan. 23rd - Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

6:00 a.m. 75th Birthday Blessing for Jane Krzyzanski
by Family
+ 1 Year Anniversary for Tommy Clark by Mike
& Maureen Vicario
9:30 a.m. Birthday Blessing for Rose Stroncsek by Marilyn
& Diane Rzasa
+ Lillian Helma by B. Glabicki

Tuesday, Jan. 25th | Conversion of Saint Paul Apostle

8:00 a.m. + Birthday Remembrance of Jimmy-Boy
Bertucci by Dominic Barbaro

Thursday, Jan. 27th | Saints Angela Merici, Virgin and Religious Founder

8:00 a.m. + Ted & Ann Glowacki by Family
+ Charlene DeSanto by Mom
+ Charlene DeSanto by Ms. Charlotte

Saturday, Jan. 29th— | Weekday

8:00 a.m. + Sophie & Stanley Lukwinski by Family

Saturday, Jan. 29th Vigil | 4th Sunday in Ordinary Time

5:00 p.m. + Divine Mercy for All by C. Kisielente & Family
+ William Downs by Marion Roti

Sunday, Jan. 30th - Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

6:00 a.m. 106th Birthday Blessing for my Father, Joe
Bielanski by Christine Bertucci
9:30 a.m.

LITURGICAL MINISTERS:

St. Barbara

Saturday, Jan. 29th:

5 p.m. Lector: G. Dumelle, L. Saletta
Eucharistic Minister: C. Sokolowski

Sunday, Jan. 30th:

6 a.m. Lector: J. Bertucci
Eucharistic Minister: C. Whitehouse
9:30 a.m. Lector: L. Szczepanski, W. Podrazik
Eucharistic Minister: A. Alonzo

St. Therese Worship Site

Sunday, Jan. 23rd | Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 a.m. + Sau Fong Yuan by Marion Roti
+ Theresa Scopacasa by Teresa Lee &
Margaret Moy
+ Jimmy Annoreno by Debbie Annoreno
10:30 a.m. + June Moy by Gertrude Chan
+ Tanasaleh by Darlene & Chris
+ Mabel Chan by Benjamin & Matthew Myers
+ Jenping J. Chan by Darlene

12:30 p.m. Mandarin Mass

Monday, Jan. 24th | Saint Francis de Sales, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

8:00 a.m. + Jonas Adomaitis by Joan & Sue Adomaitis
+ Vince Briglio by Wife & Family

Wednesday, Jan. 26th | Saints Timothy and Titus, Bishops

8:00 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 28th | Saint Thomas Aquinas, Priest, Religious and Doctor of the Church

8:00 a.m. + All Members of the Bertucci & Barbaro
Families by Dominic Barbaro



Please pray for the repose of the souls of:

Rev. John Parker, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 15, 2022 and served at many parishes of the Archdiocese. Some of our parishioners know Fr. Parker from Nativity of Our Lord and All Saints-St. Anthony Parishes. He was Fr. Li's first Pastor at St. Andrew.

Charlotte Rose (Mecarg) Spalla, passed away on Jan. 12, 2022, and was buried on Sat. Jan. 22. Charlotte was a member of Santa Maria Inconornata.

May they rest in heavenly peace.

St. Therese

Sunday, Jan. 30th:

8 a.m. Greeters: N. Lowe, J. Lowe
Lectors: A. Romallosa, M. Costa
St. Michael Ministry:

10:30 a.m. Greeters: C. Lee, J. Yee, D. Lowe
Lectors: E. Kroner, C. Lee

Eucharistic Ministers: Jade (Altar), Edy (Choir Loft)
St. Michael Ministry: Tim



Thanks

Congratulations to all the Altar Servers who were commissioned at St. Therese Church last Sunday. Thanks to them for their commitment and faithfulness and to their parents for supporting them to serve, and to their catechists for training them and helping them to serve.

Thanks to our 8th Graders for their participation and involvement at our Family Mass last Sunday. It was wonderful to witness their talents and faith shared with our community.

Thanks to all who helped to take down our church Christmas decorations last Sunday. Many of you generously offered your time and helping hands to make the work done efficiently.

We were blessed to have members of the Archbishop Quigley Knights Council to be with us last Sunday, celebrating their 99th Anniversary. We are grateful for their presence and support.



Fr. Francis Li
PASTOR

Understanding and Practicing the Word of God

Pope Francis instituted the 3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time as the Sunday of the Word of God, calling “the Christian community to set aside moments to reflect on the great importance of the word of God for everyday living.” Knowing the importance of the word of God, Pope Francis states, “it is fitting, then the life of our people be constantly marked by this decisive relationship with the living word that the Lord never tires of speaking to his Bride, that she may grow in love and faithful witness.”

We as Catholics are called to take an intelligent, spiritual approach to the bible. Mary Elizabeth Sperry, Associate Director for Utilization of the New American Bible listed the following 10 points fruitful Scripture reading.

Bible reading is for Catholics. The Church encourages Catholics to make reading the Bible part of their daily prayer lives. Reading these inspired words, people grow deeper in their relationship with God and come to understand their place in the community God has called them to in himself.

Prayer is the beginning and the end. Reading the Bible is not like reading a novel or a history book. It should begin with a prayer asking the Holy Spirit to open our hearts and minds to the Word of God. Scripture reading should end with a prayer that this Word will bear fruit in our lives, helping us to become holier and more faithful people.

Get the whole story! When selecting a Bible, look for a Catholic edition. A Catholic edition will include the Church's complete list of sacred books along with introductions and notes for understanding the text. A Catholic edition will have an *imprimatur* notice on the back of the title page. An *imprimatur* indicates that the book is free of errors in Catholic doctrine.

The Bible isn't a book. It's a library. The Bible is a collection of 73 books written over the course of many centuries. The books include royal history, prophecy, poetry, challenging letters to struggling new faith communities, and believers' accounts of the preaching and passion of Jesus. Knowing the genre of the book you are reading will help you understand the literary tools the author is using and the meaning the author is trying to convey.

Know what the Bible is – and what it isn't. The Bible is the story of God's relationship with the people he has called to himself. It is not intended to be read as history text, a science book, or a political manifesto. In the Bible, God teaches us the truths that we need for the sake of our salvation.

The sum is greater than the parts. Read the Bible in context. What happens before and after – even in other books – helps us to understand the true meaning of the text.

The Old relates to the New. The Old Testament and the New Testament shed light on each other. While we read the Old Testament in light of the death and resurrection of Jesus, it has its own value as well. Together, these testaments help us to understand God's plan for human beings.

You do not read alone. By reading and reflecting on Sacred Scripture, Catholics join those faithful men and women who have taken God's Word to heart and put it into practice in their lives. We read the Bible within the tradition of the Church to benefit from the holiness and wisdom of all the faithful.

What is God saying to me? The Bible is not addressed only to long-dead people in a faraway land. It is addressed to each of us in our own unique situations. When we read, we need to understand what the text says and how the faithful have understood its meaning in the past. In light of this understanding, we then ask: What is God saying to me?

Reading isn't enough. If Scripture remains just words on a page, our work is not done. We need to meditate on the message and put it into action in our lives. Only then can the word be “living and effective.” (Hebrews 4:12).

For the full article, please see: [Understanding the Bible | USCCB](#)

May this Sunday helps us to deepen our love of the Scriptures for “This word is very near to you: it is in your mouth and in your heart for your observance” (Dt 30: 14).



Ways to Give

Most of us make our parish offerings and donations by giving cash or writing a check. However, there are other ways of giving, and some may generate more tax benefits for you.

1. Give online (GiveCentral & Paypal)
2. Give stock or mutual fund holdings
3. Give appreciated real estate held for more than one year
4. Sign up for Employers' Matching Gifts
5. Establish a Donor-Advised Fund
6. Make Qualified Charitable Distributions (QCD) from a traditional IRA account
7. Give Life Insurance
8. Plan for Gifts and Bequests

Free Ways to Support SMTCP

So far we've talked about online giving and special giving with tax incentives; today let's look at some ways for you to boost the parish's finances without costing you anything more:

- Sign up for your Employer's Matching Program - Ask your employer if it has a program that will match (sometimes even triple) employee donations to charity.
- Bring a friend to mass - you'd be spreading the good news, too!
- Tell friends and family about why you love SMTCP, and invite them to contribute to our fundraising events.

Thank you for your continued support of SMTCP!

SCHOOL NEWS

Congratulations to **Liv Sandoval** (Gr. 2), **Jordan Zhang** (Gr. 4), and **Jocelyn Lin** (Gr. 7), the winners of the *Knights of Columbus Keep Christ in Christmas Poster Contest!* We are proud of them and their enthusiasm and talents!



MEMBERS OF ONE BODY by Fr. John Cuff

An old African fable tells of how each member of the community, even those seemingly useless, are important after all: Once upon a time, the various parts of the body began complaining against the stomach. "Look at me," said the hand, "I till the soil, plant the seeds, harvest the crops, and prepare the food. All the lazy stomach does is lie there waiting to be fed. This is unfair!" The feet agreed, "Me too, I carry him around all day, and all he ever does is expect his food and drink whenever he wants. It's unfair!" The head too complained how he carried heavy loads from the farm and from the river, all to feed the stomach who did nothing to help. They decided that this injustice must stop. To enforce the issue they decided to embark on a protest action. They agreed to stop working and feeding the lazy stomach until it learned to be a responsible citizen of the body.

A whole day went by and the stomach was not given any food or water. All he did was to groan from time to time while the others berated him. By the second day of starving the stomach, the head said he was beginning to feel dizzy. By the third day the hands reported that they were feeling weak, and the feet were wobbly and couldn't stand straight. Then it dawned on them that as much as they were visibly supporting the stomach, the stomach was also supporting them in a less obvious but equally important way. It dawned on them that in feeding the stomach they were feeding themselves without knowing it. So they called off their strike action and went back feeding the stomach. Their strength returned and together with the stomach they lived happily ever after.

St. Paul's analogy in the second reading seems to make the same point. In the Christian Community, **"Those members of the body that we think less honorable are treated with greater honor, and our less respectable members are treated with greater respect ...God has so arranged the body, giving greater honor to the inferior member, that there may be no dissension within the body."** Today the Word of God challenges us to give up that secret pleasure we get by comparing ourselves with others and thinking that others are inferior, just as no part of the body is inferior. Nor should any member of the church community should be regarded as inferior. God has given each of us different gifts and job descriptions in life. Our concern ought to be to be faithful to the grace and the task He's given us. On the last day, God will tell us who did more than the other. And, oh, what a surprise that will be!

CHRISTMAS DONATIONS AT ST. BARBARA as of 01/10/2022. THANK YOU to all who contributed!

Total Donated as of 01/10/2022: \$8,762

CHRISTMAS DONATIONS AT ST. THERESE as of 01/18/2022. THANK YOU to all who contributed!

Lisa K. Chan	200
Erlinda Leong	100
Lawrence Brown	25

Total Donated as of 01/18/2022: \$42,295

Upcoming Special Events

Mandarin Mass will be on Sunday, Jan. 23rd. Mandarin Alpha is cancelled for this month.

This Sunday, Jan. 23rd is **Word of God Sunday and Ecumenical Sunday**.

Our scheduled Parish Pastoral Council meeting for Monday Jan. 24th is canceled out of abundant caution for safety. We will reschedule it soon.

Save the Date: Our *Lunar New Year* celebration will be on Sunday, Feb. 6th at the 10:30am mass. New Year Church decoration takes place on Sunday Jan. 30th after the 10:30am mass.

Catholic Schools Week is from Jan. 31st to Feb. 4th, 2022.

St. Therese Worship Site

2022 Offering Envelope Boxes are available for registered families to pick up at the Church entrance table.

Liturgical Lightening in celebration of Rose Stronczonek's 99th Birthday offered by Marilyn & Diane Rzasa.

ORDER FREE COVID TESTS!

Free Covid tests can be shipped to you absolutely free! (You do not need health insurance or a credit card to order tests.) You can order at covidtests.gov. It may take up to a week or so to receive the tests (4 per household). ALSO: For information about COVID, vaccines, and tests, please visit: cookcountypublichealth.org

PLEASE BE AWARE! Police bulletin is warning communities to be aware of people going door to door offering free covid masks. The perpetrators tell the unsuspecting to try on the masks to see if they fit. The masks are tainted with a chemical that will knock a person out almost instantly, allowing the perpetrators to rob your house. Please do not fall prey to this and be careful not to open your doors to strangers!!

FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT by Sister Caritas

Most people who know me, even for a short time, know I am a Cubs fan. One player I admired more when he was done playing, than when he played, was Ron Santo. He had the real spirit of the Cub team and carried it with him wherever he went. No one ever had a doubt of his loyalty to the team. Most of his life, once he was a Cub player, Cub loyalty was in his heart. Even at the end of his career, when he became a White Sox player, he still carried that loyalty in him. He retired soon after joining the White Sox. Later he became a broadcaster for the Cubs and told stories about his playing days. He and his partner in the broadcast booth, Pat Hughes made games interesting no matter how badly the Cubs were losing.

In the Gospel today, we have Jesus, "filled with the Holy Spirit," going into the synagogue to preach. People who listened told other people and Jesus' fame spread throughout the neighboring towns and villages. People could tell His teaching was filled with authority. No doubt, Jesus' teaching came from Him being filled with the Holy Spirit. People were impressed, excited and followed Him from town to town.

Like Jesus, we can be people who influence others, young and old, by our words, actions the force of our belief. We would probably be surprised if we knew how many words, we say speak each day. Usually, these words are shared with others, through speech, written word, and our actions. If you replayed your words for an entire day, what spirit, what influence would they show? Would they be words filled with the Holy Spirit? Would they be words which made you proud? Would they be words which influenced others to do and be good? Pray to the Holy Spirit to fill you. Speak out of that Spirit. Follow the actions and example of Jesus. You will leave a faith-filled example behind.



Mondays with the Sisters of the Missionaries of Charity:

4pm-5pm: Rosary on the Streets
5pm-6pm: Holy Hour—All are welcome!

PEACE PROJECT

Everyone needs peace within oneself, among the families and communities especially during the hard time of pandemic. **Sr. Monica Zhang** has a new project, **"Live Peace, Teach Peace"**

this new year for all people. She is willing to offer a training for those who want to experience peace themselves and help others to experience peace. If you are interested in helping this project, please contact her email: srmonica@stmothertereseparish.org or office phone number: 312-842-7979, 312-842-6777.



WEEKLY COLLECTION - Jan. 16, 2022

St. Barbara

Sunday Envelopes	\$ 871.00
Sunday Loose	\$ 318.00
Give Central	\$ 452.00
Total Collection	\$ 1,641.00

YTD Weekly

Actual	\$ 60,760.00	\$ 1,641.00
Goal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 2,500.00
% of Goal	81%	67%

Votives and Vigil Lights	\$
	\$

St. Therese

\$ 1,431.00
\$ 335.00
\$ 937.00
\$ 2,703.00

YTD Weekly

\$ 67,576.00	\$ 2,703.00
\$ 75,000.00	\$ 2,500.00
90%	108%

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Attention: For those who make your offering in the form of a check, please make checks to St. Mother Teresa of Calcutta Parish. Electronic giving through **GiveCentral.org** is the safe and secure way to make your weekly donations. Donate via credit card or electronic check (ACH). *Thank YOU, and God Bless you for your generosity!*

St. Therese Church : www.givecentral.org/location/190 or

St. Barbara Church: www.givecentral.org/location/445



Please pray for those who are ill, homebound, hospitalized and in need of continued prayers.

Amalia Agins, Austin Agins, Bernadette Agins, Joyce Agins, Stephen Agins, Mary Aguirre, Angeleo Alonzo,, Debbie Annoreno, Amy Averet, Kimberly Babe, Geraldine Baldwin, Judith Beaudry, Christine Bertucci, Joseph 'Joey' Bertucci, Lonnie & Theresa Bertucci-Falls, Jennifer Bond, Jeff Bowman, Andrea Brongiel, Mary Camarda, Anthony Capone Sr., Laverne Connolly, Tim Consola, Joe Cruz, Patti Cuchetto, Paul DeGrazia, Henry Diaz De Leon, Kathy Egle, Nenita Feliciano, Jerry Felske, Minnie Ford, Natalia Francone, Bill Frank, Darlene Frost, Harold Frost, Paul Gadomski, Ray Gadomski, Lily Ann Galloway, John Gasca, Bernadette Glabicki, Ed Glos, Pat Grieco, Koen Guest, Jose P. Gutierrez, Kellar Harris, Lynette Heidemann, Jasmine Henson, Barbara Herr, Denise Holland, Gwen Holub, Morris Humphrey, Michaeline Hunter, Ted Hunter, Suzanne Ivester, Jennifer Janson, Maryann Januszewski, Chester Jendryczka, Dr. Joe, John Kaput, Dorothy Kawalerski, Rose Kisielowski, Anna Kolendo, Christine Krupa, Janice Kutansky, Craig Labudda, Sunny Labudda, Baby Kinsley Paige Leschinsky, Kiera Litwin, Lenny Loretto, Richard Lyznicki, Nancy Mallory, John Mangan, Kayle Marth, Paul Martinez, Bill Marczuk, Zena Masi, Maria Mawgwi, Lil' Joe Michalak, Cindy Moore, Dr. Mike, Tony Mrgan, Cydney Muti, Stephanie Nicks, Ann Njeru, Deacon Jack O'Leary, Allison Pakula, Virginia Pakula, Eva Castillion Parcon, Josie Petkus, Michael Petruck, Theresa Pickens, Dolores Pienta, Mitchell Pienta, Ellen Pietrzak, Beverly Pirelli, Megan Pirelli, Ray Polakowski, Robert Potter, Barbara Rekar, Josephine Richardson, Sandra Rios, Joel Rivera, Jose Rodriguez, Jose C. Rodriguez, Mila Rolon, Dolly Roti, Ellen Ryan, Therese Ryndak, Maria Saludo, Kennedy Shepski, Anthony Sinople, Adeline Skokal, Raymond Smolinski, Gary Solverson, Sharon Solverson, Rosalie Spalla, Diane Spata, Joanne Stewart, Lauren Stronczek, Rose Stronczek, Shirley Synal, Robert Synal, Baby Zachary Synal, Emily Rose Thomas, Norbert Trojanowski, Bill Ufferman, Dolores Ufferman, Dave Ulczycki, George Vanderford Sr., George Vanderford Jr., Juan Vargas, Joyce Vogt, Ava Walczak, Sadie Walker, Barbara Webb, Bill Webb, Sylvia Wiertel, Madison Young, Eugene & John Zabek, Evelyn Zaleski, Virginia Zawacki*** Ken Barber, Hu Bin, Jose Cardinal, Joseph Caruso, Roberta Cheong, Kim Chiu, Brian Cook Sister Noel Devine, MAD & Rose Marie Donato, Mark Donato, Mia Rose Faciana, Kerry Fluder, Gyna Gazzi, Maria Ng Gee, James Gemkow, Roseann Gurgone, Michael Howley, Frank Karagianes, Levi Kirkland, Angela Lasillo, George Lee, David Leung, Shiu Wah Leung, Felina Li, James Longo, III, Matthew Mantia, Phil Maraldi, Jerry McCarthy, Barbara McElroy, Barbara Metzinger, Xue Ying Mou, Lucy Moy, Mina Preysler Munoz, Cita Orendain, John Paleoik, Anne Pataka, Lois Payton, Rose Perez, Gerard Phillips, Ali Powers, James Rak, Victor Roa, Phyllis Robinson, Joseph Rubin, Amelia Lorraine Schroeder, Karl Schroeder, David Sero, Richard Shew, Kay Siani, Nicholas Tobar, Richard Tobar, Anthony Valentino, Luz Whitehead, Luke Williamson, Lucy Wong, Bai Xue, Ching Shiu Yau, Lan Ying Yee, Ramona Zavala, Susan Zibricky, 蔡宏恩

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Sacramental

Please contact parish office for any of the following:

Baptisms: Parents must be registered practicing parishioner and attend a baptismal preparation session before a baptism will be scheduled.

Communion Calls: Please contact the Rectory when someone who is homebound or in the hospital wishes a visit to receive Holy Communion or the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick. The Anointing of the Sick is for anyone seriously sick and not only for those near death.

Confessions: Saturdays, 4:15-4:45 p.m. at St. Barbara Church or by appointment.

Ministry of Care: Eucharistic Ministers are available to visit, pray with, and bring Holy Communion to those who are sick and unable to attend Mass.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is a program for anyone inquiring and seeking information about entering the Catholic faith.

Weddings: Weddings need to be scheduled at least six months in advance. Couples are reminded to secure the Church date before the reception hall.





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Numbers for squares will be randomly drawn on Saturday, February 12, 2022 after the 5pm Mass at St. Barbara Church.

Once drawn, we will email and make the completed square sheet public.

Due to COVID, there will be no party this year.

To purchase Super Duper Bowl Squares or for more information, please contact:

- Parish Office at 312-842-6777 or at 312-842-7979
- Nick Andriacchi at 312-933-7712 or email at nandriacchi@yahoo.com

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