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Funeral Arrangements

Please have the Funeral Director of your choice call one of the parish sites to make arrangements for your loved one.



Weekend Mass Times

St Justin Saturday 4:30pm
Sunday 8:30am & 11:00am

St Francis-St Martin Saturday 4:30pm (ENG) 6:30pm (SPA)
Sunday 9:00am (ENG) 11:30am (SPA)

St Leopold Mandic Saturday 6:00pm (CRO)
Sunday 11:00am (CRO)

Reconciliation (Confessions)

St Justin: Saturday 11:00am, Wednesdays at 6:00pm

St Francis-St Martin: Saturdays 3:30pm

St Leopold Mandic: Before Mass

Baptisms

St Justins: 2nd Sundays of the Month

St Francis-St Martin: 1st & 3rd Sundays (ENG/SPA)

St Leopold Mandic: By appointment

Marriage

Congratulations! We ask for a minimum of 12 months before the date you wish to begin our journey with you.

Please make an appointment with one of the priests. We invite couples to attend a Marriage Preparation course recognized by the Diocese before the celebration of the sacrament.

Pastoral Care of the Sick

The Holy Eucharist can be brought to those in Hospital, Long Term Care Facilities or homes. Please contact one of the offices to make arrangements for this.

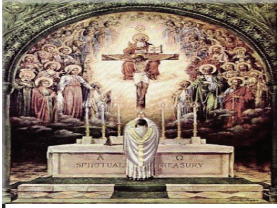
The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick is available upon request.

New parishioners to the London South Catholic Family of Parishes are welcome - please take the time to register at either the Welcome desks or online or call one of the offices.

Parish Pastoral Council: Sean Cross, Chair **Finance Chair:** Gary Williams

Liturgy Committee: Mary Catherine Bishop **Catholic Women's League:** Elisabeth Duggan, President

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September Monthly Intention of the Holy

Father: Abolition of the Death Penalty

We pray that the death penalty, which attacks the dignity of the human person, may be legally abolished in every country.

TUESDAY, August 30 @ 6:30PM

- (+) Rosa LoRusso James Delaney
- (+) Darlene Strache Fr Christopher

WEDNESDAY, August 31 @ 6:30 PM

- (+) Hector Cano Sandra Cano
- (+) Steven Agura Family
- (INT) McDaniel & Gilmore Families Douglas Family

THURSDAY, September 1 @ 8 AM

- (+) Virgil McNabb Gruggen Family
- (INT) Laura Simpson Lori Finch

FRIDAY, September 2 @ 8 AM

- (+) Fr Nick Arioli CPPS Fr Christopher
- 8:30AM-9:30AM Holy Hour and Adoration



SATURDAY, September 3 @ 11AM Confessions

SATURDAY, September 3 @ 4:30PM– 23rd Sunday Year C (St Gregory the Great)

SUNDAY, September 4 @ 8:30am, 11:00am

MONDAY, September 5—St Teresa of Calcutta, pray for us

TUESDAY, September 6 @ 6:30PM

- (+) Charlene & Monica Duquette Family
- (+) Osvaldo Bento Wife Celeste
- (+) Miroslava Cichecki Mark, Jolanta, Catherine Cichecki

WEDNESDAY, September 7 @ 630 PM

- (+) Dec. Mem. of the Plante Family Muriel Plante
- (+) Helen Flynn Dina Lee
- (INT) Fr Christopher Bourdeau Parishioners
- (+) Gabriela Banvelos A Bondi

THURSDAY, September 8 @ 8AM (Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary)

- (+) Rosa LoRusso Bruno Serratore & Family
- (INT) Adam Finch Lori Finch

FRIDAY, September 9 @ 8AM

- (+) Mario Gualtieri Family
 - (+) Charles Bezzina Imelda Bezzina & Family
 - Liv & Dec Mem Mattiazzo Family Lori Finch
 - (INT) Tommy & Arda Rabi Rabi Family
- 8:30-9:30AM Holy Hour and Adoration



SATURDAY, September 10 @ 11AM Confessions

St Teresa of Calcutta - (Sept 5) Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the tiny woman recognized throughout the world for her work among the poorest of the poor, was beatified October 19, 2003. Among those present were hundreds of Missionaries of Charity, the order she founded in 1950, as a diocesan religious community. Today the congregation also includes contemplative sisters and brothers, and an order of priests. Born to Albanian parents in what is now Skopje, Macedonia, Gonxha (Agnes) Bojaxhiu was the youngest of the three children who survived. For a time, the family lived comfortably, and her father's construction business thrived. But life changed overnight following his unexpected death. During her years in public school, Agnes participated in a Catholic sodality and showed a strong interest in the foreign missions. At age 18, she entered the Loreto Sisters of Dublin. It was 1928 when she said goodbye to her mother for the final time and made her way to a new land and a new life. The following year she was sent to the Loreto novitiate in Darjeeling, India. There she chose the name Teresa and prepared for a life of service. She was assigned to a high school for girls in Calcutta, where she taught history and geography to the daughters of the wealthy. But she could not escape the realities around her—the poverty, the suffering, the overwhelming numbers of destitute people. In 1946, while riding a train to Darjeeling to make a retreat, Sister Teresa heard what she later explained as “a call within a call. The message was clear. I was to leave the convent and help the poor while living among them.” She also heard a call to give up her life with the Sisters of Loreto and instead, to “follow Christ into the slums to serve him among the poorest of the poor.” After receiving permission to leave Loreto, establish a new religious community, and undertake her new work, Sister Teresa took a nursing course for several months. She returned to Calcutta, where she lived in the slums and opened a school for poor children. Dressed in a white sari and sandals—the ordinary dress of an Indian woman—she soon began getting to know her neighbors—especially the poor and sick—and getting to know their needs through visits.

The work was exhausting, but she was not alone for long. Volunteers who came to join her in the work, some of them former students, became the core of the Missionaries of Charity. Others helped by donating food, clothing, supplies, and the use of buildings. In 1952, the city of Calcutta gave Mother Teresa a former hostel, which became a home for the dying and the destitute. As the order expanded, services were also offered to orphans, abandoned children, alcoholics, the aging, and street people.

For the next four decades, Mother Teresa worked tirelessly on behalf of the poor. Her love knew no bounds. Nor did her energy, as she crisscrossed the globe pleading for support and inviting others to see the face of Jesus in the poorest of the poor. In 1979, she was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. On September 5, 1997, God called her home. Blessed Teresa was canonized by Pope Francis on September 4, 2016. (Franciscan Media)

22nd and 23rd Sundays in Ordinary Time

23rd Sunday Year C – Counting the Cost (of Discipleship)

“Stay where you are – find your own Calcutta. Find the sick, the suffering, the lonely, right there where you are – in your own homes and in your own families, in your workplaces and schools.”

This was the simple yet sound advice of Teresa of Calcutta (Agnes Bojaxhiu – St Teresa of Calcutta (whose feast day we celebrate tomorrow Sept 5th.)

Our Gospel today highlights the cost of Discipleship, a cost which necessarily includes the Cross of Christ. “Whoever does not carry his own cross and come after me cannot be my disciple”. As a follower of Christ, by virtue of our Baptism into the pattern of Christ’s Death and Resurrection, the Lord reminds us in plain language – to count the cost. Jesus uses the striking images of setting out to build a great tower or preparing for a military campaign, – do I have enough money, do I have enough soldiers – counting the cost – before it’s too late. We have blueprints for our Christian life, we have battle strategies to follow – our following of Christ is not a mindless saunter through life – there is a way, and a goal.

Listen to the words of Mother Teresa, ““Am I convinced of Christ’s love for me, and mine for Him? This conviction is like the sunlight which makes the sap of life rise and the buds of sanctity bloom. This conviction is the rock on which sanctity is built.” “The devil may try to use hurts of life, and sometimes our own mistakes, to make you feel it is impossible that Jesus really loves you, is really cleaving to you. This is a danger for all of us. And so sad, because it is completely opposite of what Jesus is really wanting, wanting to tell you....He loves you always, even when you don’t feel worthy.” “Jesus loves you tenderly, you are precious to Him. Turn to Jesus with great trust and allow yourself to be loved by Him. The past belongs to His mercy, the future to His providence, and the present to His love.”

22nd Sunday Year C—Humility– From CS Lewis- “ Often in the Narnian Chronicles the children are blinded by their pride and think they know better than Aslan (The Lion, the King—figure of Christ) the way to accomplish the task before them. Another important lesson is not to take themselves too seriously, to be aware of their need for help. After all, they are finite and fallen. There is a charming story in *The Horse and His Boy*. In this story a young boy, Shasta, takes off with a talking horse, Bree, in order to avoid being sold into slavery by a man who had found him floating in the water (as a baby). They meet an escaped princess, Aravis, and her talking horse, Hwin. At one point in the narrative Hwin and Bree meet Aslan (the great lion). Unlike Bree, Hwin is not a very confident horse when she meets Aslan: There was about a second of intense silence. Then Hwin, though shaking all over, gave a strange little neigh, and trotted over to the Lion. “Please,” she said, “you’re so beautiful. You may eat me if you like. I’d sooner be eaten by you than be fed by anyone else.” “Dearest daughter,” said Aslan, planting a lion’s kiss on her twitching, velvet nose, “I knew you would not be long in coming to me. Joy shall be yours.” Then he lifted his head and spoke in a louder voice. “Now Bree,” he said, “you poor proud frightened Horse, draw near. Nearer still, my son. Do not dare not to dare. Touch me. Smell me. Here are my paws, here is my tail, these are my whiskers. I am a true Beast.” “Aslan,” said Bree in a shaken voice, “I’m afraid I must be rather a fool.” “Happy the horse who knows that while he is still young. Or the Human either.”



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