



St. Therese the Little Flower Roman Catholic Church

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November 10th, 2024 25th Sunday after Pentecost

Sunday, November 10 – 25th Sunday after Pentecost (St. Andrew Avellino, C; Ss. Tryphon & Comp., Mm)

8:00 am Low Mass (RIP Patrick H. Omlor from Patrick Omlor)

Server: Andrew Smith

9:35 am Holy Rosary

10:00 am High Mass (Pro Populo)

Servers: Clayton Wright & Peter Creighton

Monday, November 11 – St. Martin of Tours, BC (St. Mennas, M)

8:00 am Low Mass (RIP Patrick H. Omlor from Patrick Omlor)

Tuesday, November 12 – St. Martin I, PM

7:00 am Low Mass (RIP Patrick H. Omlor from Patrick Omlor)

Wednesday, November 13 – St. Didacus, C (St. Stanislaus Kostka, C)

7:00 am Low Mass (RIP Patrick H. Omlor from Patrick Omlor)

Thursday, November 14 – St. Josaphat, BM

7:00 am Low Mass (RIP Patrick H. Omlor from Patrick Omlor)

Friday, November 15 – St. Albert the Great, BCD

8:00 am Low Mass (RIP Patrick H. Omlor from Patrick Omlor)

Saturday, November 16 – St. Gertrude, V (O.M. of Divine Providence)

8:30 am Low Mass (RIP Patrick H. Omlor from Patrick Omlor)

Sunday, November 17 – 26th Sunday after Pentecost (St. Gregory Thaumaturgus, BC)

8:00 am Low Mass (RIP Patrick H. Omlor from Patrick Omlor)

Server: Alex Sellers

9:35 am Holy Rosary

10:00 am Low Mass (Pro Populo)

Server: Paddy Omlor

Announcements

† **November** is the month dedicated to the **remembrance** of the **faithful departed**. *Daily Thoughts and Prayers for our Beloved Dead* will be recited after each Low Mass during the month of November.

† **Monthly Pancake and Egg Breakfast** will be on **November 17 (depending on the weather)** in the back of the church. All are welcome! Free, but donations to help support the CMD Sisters and the Academy are appreciated!

<p>24th Sunday after Pentecost (11/3/24) Collection: \$2977</p>
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† **14 DAY SANCTUARY LAMP:** is burning for the weeks of (10/28 to 11/10) for the **INTENTIONS** of **Ann Williamitis**. The **next INTENTIONS** will be for **Jamie Kennedy**. If you would like to donate to light the 14 day sanctuary candle for your intention, please let Father know. The **donation** for each candle is **\$25** (candles generally last 14 days, but sometimes they burn faster than expected).

Moral Questions: *Father Connell answers moral questions:* Chapter 1. **PUBLIC DISCUSSION OF OBJECTIONABLE BOOKS:** **Question 17:** Not infrequently the subject for discussion at a Catholic study club or forum is some recent book of an objectionable character. Should not such a custom be reprobated on the grounds that some persons are thus induced to read a bad book which otherwise they would not bother about?

Answer: It is true that the circumstances mentioned by the questioner may constitute a temptation to some Catholics to read an unsavory book which otherwise they would not notice. But, on the other hand, lectures and discussions about objectionable books that are being currently read tend to put Catholics on their guard against such books and help our people to understand just why they should not read them. If we expect to conduct an effective campaign against bad literature, we must let Catholics know precisely which of the “best-sellers” are bad and why they are bad. Hence, we can apply to this problem the principle of the double effect, tolerating as a bad effect the possibility that the discussion or forum may lead some to read a bad book, and intending the good effect, the enlightening of a considerable number of people on the ethics of proper reading. The most practical method would be for a priest or a competent lay person to summarize the contents of the book and to explain why it is objectionable. Thus, there would be no necessity for the hearers to read the book themselves, while at the same time they could understand and explain to others why it should not be read. It should be noted that in the event that the book is forbidden by the Church, either explicitly or by the general norms, the person who delivers the lecture, whether he be priest or lay person, should first procure the ecclesiastical permission to read it.

THE RECOMMENDATION OF NON-CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS LITERATURE: Question 18: How can Catholic bookshops advertise such books on religious topics as those of Franz Werfel and C.S. Lewis as “Catholic Best Sellers,” and how can Catholic reviewers, while pointing out some errors of faith in these same books, proceed to recommend them to the “discriminating reader”?

Answer: The questioner has brought to the fore a matter that should be seriously considered by Catholic booksellers, Catholics who review books in periodicals, those who discuss them in study clubs, etc. Unfortunately, it has become the practice of some of these persons to praise any religious book by a non-Catholic and to recommend it (at least to the “discriminating reader”) provided it proposes or defends some elements of Catholic belief, even though it may also contain grave errors in matters of faith. Now, this is a very different attitude from that taken by the Catholic Church, which enumerates among those writings forbidden to Catholics “books of any non-Catholics treating *ex professo* of religion unless it is certain that nothing is contained in them against the Catholic faith” (Can. 1399, 4). Consequently, for a Catholic to read a book of this character (at least without permission from the proper authorities would be *per se* a mortal sin. It is well to note that this ban holds even in the case of a book that contains dangerous errors against Catholic teaching only in a few places (cf. Noldin, *Summa Theologiae Moralis* [Innsbruck, 1938], II, n.707, 4). At most, one could regard as exempt from the prohibition a book that contains only a small number of erroneous statements of a very unimportant character which would not deceive the average Catholic (cf. Pernicone, *The Ecclesiastical Prohibition of Books* [Catholic University, 1932], p. 138). But this exception must be interpreted with great caution. It is distressing to think that some of the books displayed in Catholic bookshops or lauded by Catholic reviewers are actually forbidden books. Undoubtedly, an example of such works is Franz Werfel’s *Between Heaven and Earth*, which was analyzed by Dr. Edward Wuenschel, C.S.S.R., in *The American Ecclesiastical Review* for Sept., 1945. On the other hand, there is no objection to *The Song of Bernadette* by the same author, since it can be reasonably placed in the class of writings excepted by the Code as certainly containing nothing against the Catholic faith. Catholic booksellers and reviewers should be mindful of the axiom: *Bonum ex integer cause, malum ex quocumque defectu*. However admirable a book may be in other respects, if it contains even a small amount of matter gravely dangerous to the faith of the average lay Catholic it cannot be recommended for the perusal of Catholics.

Confessions: 45 minutes before Sunday Masses. 30 minutes before weekday Masses. Father will stop hearing confessions 10 minutes before Mass. Confessions could be heard after Mass as well.

Baptism: Please call Father to make arrangements. At least one parent and the sponsors must be practicing traditional Catholics. It is a serious obligation for Catholics to have their newborns baptized within two weeks.

Matrimony: For practicing registered parishioners only. Please contact Father at least six months before the wedding date for marriage instructions.

Mass Intentions may be submitted for a stipend of \$25.00. Mass intention envelopes are available in the vestibule.

Sunday Catechism Classes for children: Please see Sister Rose Marie, C.M.D.

Blessing of Religious Articles: Please bring item(s) up to Communion Rail after Holy Mass.

Adult Catechism: Every Wednesday at 6 pm. Please see Father for more information.