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Sunday Mass Schedule

English: 4:30 p.m. Saturday
12:00 p.m. Sunday
Latin: 9:30 a.m. Sunday

Daily Mass Schedule

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Confessions

Sundays: 45 minutes
before each Mass.
Weekdays: 30 minutes
before each Mass.

Joining the Parish

Parish Census Forms are in a blue folder in the pamphlet rack in the vestibule. Completed forms can be placed in the collection basket or mailed to the office.

Baptisms & Weddings

Baptisms and weddings can be scheduled only after an initial meeting with the pastor or associate pastor. The Church requires that both sacraments be preceded by a period of preparation. Weddings must be scheduled at least six (6) months in ad-

La Chiesa del Santo Rosario

Holy Rosary Church



The Italian Parish of Indianapolis

October 15, 2006

English Mass:

**Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary
Time**

Latin Mass:

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Orario settimanale delle Sante Messe

Saturday, October 14, 2006

4:30 p.m. — English Sung Mass
Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 ✠ John Mercurio Jr.

Sunday, October 15, 2006

9:30 a.m. — Latin Sung Mass
Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost (2nd class)
 ✠ Tyler Warndorf

Noon — English Sung Mass
Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 Pro populo

Monday, October 16, 2006

Noon — English Mass
St. Margaret Mary Alacoque (Opt. memorial)
 ✠ Anthony Rea

5:45 p.m. — Latin Low Mass
St. Hedwig (3rd class)
 Fr. William Vath, M.I.

Tuesday, October 17, 2006

Noon — Latin Low Mass
St. Margaret Mary Alacoque (3rd class)
 Tyler Gephart

Wednesday, October 18, 2006

Noon — Latin Low Mass
St. Luke the Evangelist (2nd class)
 Celebrant's intention

5:45 p.m. — Latin Low Mass
St. Luke the Evangelist (2nd class)
 Special intention

Thursday, October 19, 2006

Noon — Latin Low Mass
St. Peter of Alcantara (3rd class)
 Andrea Parker

Friday, October 20, 2006

Noon — Latin Low Mass
St. John Cantius (3rd class)
 Donald J. Glotzbach

5:45 p.m. — Latin Low Mass
St. John Cantius (3rd class)
 Celebrant's intention

Saturday, October 21, 2006

9 a.m. — Latin Low Mass
Saturday of Our Lady (4th class)
 ✠ John Michael Peoni

4:30 p.m. — English Sung Mass
Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 ✠ Elizabeth Schussler

Sunday, October 22, 2006

9:30 a.m. — Latin Sung Mass
Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost (2nd class)
 Pro populo

Noon — English Sung Mass
Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 ✠ Jack & Concetta Hawkins

bishop of the Diocese of Vincennes in the 1830s, had a desire for sisters to minister in the diocese. He dispatched a colleague to France to find a congregation that would be willing to assist.

The superior of the Sisters of Providence of Ruillé believed only one of the Congregation's sisters could lead the mission. Her choice was Sister St. Theodore. However, Sister St. Theodore was reluctant to accept the challenge, mostly because of health problems. After intense prayer and discernment, and words of encouragement, she agreed, and began her arduous journey that eventually led her to Indiana.

In her new homeland, she and her companion sisters started right way on their mission and opened an academy for girls less than nine months after their arrival in Indiana. Soon thereafter, under Mother Theodore's leadership, schools were founded throughout Indiana before expanding into other areas such as Chicago, Boston and Los Angeles.

Mother Theodore suffered from illness most of her life. She was treated for a disease at an early age, and the treatment is believed to have damaged her digestive system. She lived on broth and soft foods for many years. Eventually, her condition overtook her, and she died May 14, 1856.

Pope John Paul II said Mother Theodore was "a model of the best of womanhood." People who knew her did not forget her. Each had a story to tell about her kindness, her love, her goodness and her devotion. She was an inspiration for others in many ways.

The wisdom of St. Theodora:

"May we all be saints! We shall be if we make good use of the time that remains for us to gain Heaven. Perhaps it is very short for some among us, but it will be long enough if it causes us to merit a happy Eternity."

"What have we to do in order to become saints? Nothing extraordinary; nothing more than we do every day. Only do it for his love."

"Especially let us never forget that if we wish to die like the saints we must live like them. Let us force ourselves to imitate their virtues, in particular humility and charity."

"Put yourself gently into the hands of Providence."

Mother Theodore's presence is still strong throughout the Congregation. [Her remains were relocated earlier this month to the Church of the Immaculate Conception at the motherhouse at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.]

People throughout the world contact the Congregation for information about its founders, or to ask for special favors through Mother Theodore's intercession. A Celtic cross in Mother Theodore's memory stands prominently in the Congregation's cemetery bearing the inscription that reads, "I sleep, but my heart watches over this house which I have built."

MASS INTENTIONS: The standard stipend for Masses in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis is \$5. Requests should indicate whether people are living or deceased, and must be typed or written legibly. *We can accept only five stipends per calendar year, per family/household, when they are available.* Place requests in the collection basket or mail them to the office. Make checks payable to Holy Rosary Church.



Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament at Holy Rosary

- **Wednesdays** between Masses at noon and 5:45 p.m.
- **First Fridays** between Masses at 5:45 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Hoosier saint sprang forth from humble beginnings

Today (Sunday) in Rome, Pope Benedict XVI will canonize four saints, including Mother Theodore Guérin, foundress of the Congregation of Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods near Terre Haute, Indiana, who will henceforth be known as St. Theodora Guérin. The Web site for the Sisters, www.spsmw.org, includes the following biography:

Saint Theodora Guérin



Pray for us!

Loving God, in Saint Theodora Guérin you have given us an example of a woman religious who trusted deeply in Providence. Through her intercession inspire us to dedicate our lives to proclaiming the Gospel through works of love, mercy and justice. Amen.

Collect from the Mass of Saint Theodora Guérin, Oct. 3.

Pope John Paul II pronounced the life of Mother Theodore Guérin, foundress of the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, as “a perfect blend of humanness and holiness” when he introduced her to the world as blessed during her beatification ceremony in Rome in 1998.

Mother Theodore came to the United States from France in 1840 to establish a Congregation of women religious in a dense forest adjacent to a remote community known as Saint Mary-of-the-Woods near Terre Haute. Primitive conditions greeted her and her five companions after a tumultuous journey of more than three months.

A humble beginning was nothing new for Mother Theodore, who was born Anne-Thérèse Guérin, Oct. 2, 1798, in the village of Etables in Brittany, France. She lived with her mother, father and three siblings in a cottage not far from the Atlantic Ocean. Her two brothers died at a young age. Her father was murdered by bandits. Her mother never fully recovered from the tragedy of her father’s death. Only her sister outlived her.

At a young age, Anne-Thérèse had a fondness for the ocean and beaches. She nurtured her love of God through prayer while enjoying nature’s beauty. At age 20, she asked her mother’s permission to join a religious order. Her mother refused. Five years later, her mother agreed to let her daughter follow her heart. She entered the Sisters of Providence of Ruillé, France, Aug. 18, 1823. She professed first vows Sept. 8, 1825, and perpetual vows Sept. 5, 1831. She was first known as Sister St. Theodore.

Sister St. Theodore spent several years as a teacher in France, where she received honors for her teaching ability. She also ministered to the sick.

Across her beloved ocean, pioneer life was changing rapidly in central regions of the United States. Population was growing, and, along with it, the need for spiritual and educational guidance. The Most Reverend Simon Bruté,

Comunicazioni

- The **parish Pro-Life Committee** will meet today (Sunday) between the two Masses (beginning about 11:15 a.m.) in one of the classrooms adjacent to the courtyard. Anyone is welcome to attend.

- There is a **second collection** next weekend for World Mission Sunday.

- **Attention all physicians, nurses, other health care professionals, police officers, firefighters and those trained to handle medical emergencies:** Your expertise is needed to help determine what protocols and equipment we need at Holy Rosary in case of medical emergency. There will be a short meeting on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 11:15 a.m. in our first-floor classroom to make decisions on these issues. Please contact the parish office at 636-4478 or Dr. Arvin Gallanosa at gallanosa@gmail.com if you are able to attend or need more information.

- Please note: **Only members of the choir are permitted in the choir loft and areas adjacent to the loft.**

- Some copies of *News Notes* from the Archdiocesan Office for **Pro-Life** Ministry are in the back of church. Anyone who would like to receive a copy via e-mail can request it by sending a note to Rose Kehoe at rkehoe563@gmail.com.

- **Please pray for our sick and shut-in friends:** Bridgett Allen, Ken Baxter, Henry Bayt, Phil Bayt, Sophia Borzabadi, Roselyn Burrello, Irene Bussell, Steve Bussell, Anna Comella, Tony Constantino, George Diehl, Mary Hyde, Kathleen Keller, Mary Velona Mercuri, Siri Middlekauff, Jo Ann Murello, Thelma Murray, John Oechsle, Sue Parsons, Mike Peoni, Joy Schaedel and Hugh Smith.

BY THE NUMBERS

Collections for October 7-8

4:30 p.m. Saturday	\$ 1,236.00
9:30 a.m. Sunday	1,868.00
Noon Sunday	1,978.00
Total	\$ 5,082.00

Confessions week of Oct. 1: 78

Attendance:

Daily Masses, week of October 1:	560
Sunday Masses, October 7-8:	520

- A series of **apologetics workshops** will begin Thursday, Oct. 19, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in our second-floor classroom. The sessions will be led by local Catholic apologist and parishioner Mike Luther. These will be interactive workshops in which participants will not only learn how to explain and defend our Faith, they will also practice what they learn. Future classes in the series will be quarterly. The focus of the Oct. 19 session will be an introduction to some basic apologetic techniques. Participants should bring a Bible. Refreshments will be available. If you plan to attend, please contact Eric Slaughter at 408-0528 or cuf.abba.father@gmail.com.

- Congratulations to **Mark Hess and Beth Whelan**, and to **Zachary Conover and Neysa Renick**. Both couples were married here this weekend.

- There is a promise of **marriage** between — **III:** Matthew Iaria & Kelly McGinley.

- James J. Divita will be signing copies of his pictorial history, **Indianapolis Italians**,

Appunti del Parroco Assistente:

A Letter from Rev. Michael W. Magiera, F.S.S.P.

Dear Parishioners,

How happy I am to be able to write to you once again. Before he left last week, Monsignor said, “Well, you’re in charge of Holy Rosary this weekend. Come to think of it, you’re probably in charge of the cathedral as well.” Our good archbishop and vicar general are in Rome as are so many of our diocesan priests, religious and laity. Someone had to stay behind to hold down the fort. You might not believe it, but I have never yet been to Rome. I hope to remedy that situation sometime soon. But truly, I’m only too glad to be with you here. I pray that all of us have stopped what we were doing at some point this weekend and directed our prayers and thoughts “Romeward.” Yes, it would be wonderful for all of us to stand in St. Peter’s Square and hear our blessed Holy Father declare a “Hoosier” a saint of the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church. *Certo*, it would be nice to be in Rome, but I’m sure that, just as she did so long ago, St. Theodora Guérin, will be concerned with the salvation of souls in her beloved Indiana. How blessed are we to have a saint come from among us.

Along with all this talk of Rome, I would be remiss if I did not report that, while in Rome, Monsignor Schaedel will be offering Masses for these intentions: +Salvie Caito; +Toni Harrison; +Rosie Jardina; +Margaret Benedict; +Jack Cecil; +Lorraine Schroeder. We welcome again those priests filling in for Monsignor this weekend, Father Mike Onwegbuzie and Father Bill Williams.

October, the month of the Holy Rosary, is only half over, yet we have had two major Marian feasts. The first was The Feast of Our Lady,

Queen of the Most Holy Rosary, our patronal feast which we celebrated in an external solemnity last Sunday. This past week, we celebrated feast number two, The Feast of the Maternity of Our Lady. Though this feast looks back on more than a millennium of precedent and history, it was set in the traditional liturgical calendar only during the pontificate of Pope Pius XI. It was established as “double” of the second class, with its own Office and Mass. Designations such as “doubles” are no longer used, even in today’s traditional liturgical calendar. Presently in that calendar, it is known as a feast of the second class. Its object is to commemorate the dignity of Our Lady as the Mother of God. Our Lady is truly the Mother of Christ, who, in one Divine Person, unites the human and divine nature. This title, *Theotokos*, or God-Bearer, was solemnly ratified by the Council of Ephesus, the Church’s third Ecumenical Council, on June 22, 431. Like many feasts, it was celebrated locally in various places, becoming quite popular in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, before it reached a universal status in the twentieth century. Yes, these two feasts are great feasts, to be sure.

Yet, let us not forget one very important event that happened eighty-nine years ago just this past Friday. I refer to the final apparition of Our Lady of Fatima to three Portuguese children, and to the famous Miracle of the Sun. The Internet’s free encyclopedia, *Wikipedia*, within the context of a hefty article recounts: “Columnist Avelino de Almeida of *O Século* (Portugal’s most influential newspaper, which was pro-government in policy and avowedly anti-clerical), reported the following: ‘Before the astonished eyes of the crowd,

whose aspect was biblical as they stood bare-headed, eagerly searching the sky, the sun trembled, made sudden incredible movements outside all cosmic laws – the sun “danced” according to the typical expression of the people.’ Eye specialist Dr. Domingos Pinto Coelho, writing for the newspaper *Ordem* reported, ‘The sun, at one moment surrounded with scarlet flame, at another aureoled in yellow and deep purple, seemed to be in an exceeding fast and whirling movement, at times appearing to be loosened from the sky and to be approaching the earth, strongly radiating heat.’ The special reporter for the October 17, 1917, edition of the Lisbon daily, *O Dia*, reported the following, ‘...the silver sun, enveloped in the same gauzy grey light, was seen to whirl and turn in the circle of broken clouds...The light turned a beautiful blue, as if it had come through the stained-glass windows of a cathedral, and spread itself over the people who knelt with outstretched hands...people wept and prayed with uncovered heads, in the presence of a miracle they had awaited. The seconds seemed like hours, so vivid were they.’”

It’s amazing to think that the above event did not cause the immediate conversion of millions. Of course, human nature being what it is, the quote from the film *The Song of Bernadette* certainly rings true: “For those who believe in God, no explanation is necessary; for those who do not believe in God, no explanation is possible.”

On another matter, I would like to repeat my exhortation to the men of our parish, reminding you, if I may, of my recent talk on fortitude. I explained that fortitude is a “manly” virtue. That means that it is the shining glory of a man who is fortunate enough to have this virtue in his spiritual arsenal. It is a virtue that pursues the difficult good. This is what men, by their nature, are supposed to do. To that end, I restate my entreaty to any and all men in this blessed parish to consider – seriously – becoming a charter member of a parish Knights of Columbus council. I have

been a fourth-degree knight for several years and would be privileged and honored to serve as council chaplain. But in order to be a council chaplain, a council is needed. For that, we come to you, men of Holy Rosary. Please consider being a part of this proposed council. Current knights could quite easily transfer existing memberships to this new council. Call Brian Murrey at 535-9887 or David Walden at 636-4478.

I end with two announcements: 1) With regard to confessions – on weekdays and Saturdays, in particular – if it is obvious to the confessor that there are more penitents than can be shriven before Mass, the confessor will return to the confessional after Mass, **if he is able to do so**. In most cases, I know if there are more in need of confession when it’s time for the pre-Mass cutoff. If possible, I am happy to continue confessions after Mass and I usually announce that I will return to the confessional. However, it is unfair to expect any confessor to return to the confessional after Mass if, before Mass, he has sat in the box for three-quarters of an hour and heard only three confessions. I trust you take my meaning. 2) I have introduced two liturgical corrections at (Latin) daily low Masses. At Sunday (Latin) Masses, since congregational postures are done correctly, nothing need be rectified. The principle for congregational posture is: If one prays aloud or sings, one stands. If one is then to kneel, one kneels after the congregational vocal prayer or singing has concluded. This principle was honored more in the breach rather than in its observance at the (Latin Low Mass) *Sanctus* and *Agnus Dei*. This practice has many precedents and I know it was requested by my friend and predecessor. I’ll be happy to give a detailed exposé on this if there is any interest.

God bless you all and I implore St. Theodora Guérin to intercede for us all at His Throne.

Fr. Michael Magiera