

Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

October 11, 2026

The Lord is my shepherd!



Masses For The Week

Sun 11 Twenty-Eighth Sun in Ordinary Time

09:00 am +Gilbert & June Leyendecker (Sandra Leyendecker)
+Antonio Nieto (Maria Valles)
For Rain (Belia Flores)

Thr 15 St Teresa of Jesus, Virgen & Doctor

12:05 pm NO MASS – Fr Nolasco on Vacation

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Why would people ignore an invitation to a great feast? Why would some react with violence to the bearers of such a pleasant invitation? Why feel annoyed and threatened by this extraordinarily generous king? Their behavior exemplifies the irrationality of sin, a false understanding of freedom, and the refusal to let ourselves be loved and feted by our Creator and Redeemer. Nonetheless, God will never cease preparing and providing this rich feast of his Son. For true happiness comes when we realize, with Saint Paul, that “I can do all things in him who strengthens me.” “Let us rejoice and be glad that he has saved us.”

The Sanctuary Candle



This Week will be Burning for
+All Souls in Purgatory (Sandra Leyendecker)

Good News!

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Isaiah 25:6–10a / Philippians 4:12–14, 19–20 /
Matthew 22:1–14 or 22:1–10

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The closer Jesus gets to his death, the more targeted are his parables, specifically to the “chief priests and elders.” He has no patience with their hypocrisy.

The wedding feast has a long history in the prophets and the psalms, always a glorious celebration of love and delight—God marrying the chosen people. But in today’s gospel, Jesus speaks of the feast as a massacre. When the guests refuse to attend his son’s wedding, and they even kill the messengers sent to invite them, the enraged king amasses his troops to destroy “those murderers” and burn their city to the ground. So, the chosen people are un-chosen. Then, the king tries again, this time sending the servants to “whomever [they] find.” And then comes a beautiful moment: the servants invite the “bad (literally, “evil”) and good alike,” and they fill up the hall! This echoes Jesus’ own promise of the cross: “When I am lifted up from the earth, I will draw everyone to myself” (John 12:32).

There is one more twist to the story that keeps Jesus in his own uncompromising space. When the king spots a guest without a “wedding garment,” he binds him hand and foot and throws him out into the darkness. Pretty scary—but do stay with Jesus. Accept the invitation to the banquet. And let Jesus dress you in his own garment of grace. ●

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His Spirit
remains with us



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LET US PRAY FOR THE SICK OF OUR PARISH

Cristina Zarate, Mina Aldaco, Ramona Alaniz, Edna Flores, Ana Maria Finley, Mary G. Finley, Margarita Inocencio, Lucia Rodriguez, Maria Teresa Cassiano, Dotty Guffey, Rodrigo Medina, Armando Colchado, Elida Aldaco, Michelle Angela Nelson and Renee Chapa.

SECOND COLLECTION

World Mission Sunday will be observed next weekend Oct. 18. World Mission Sunday, organized by the Society of the Propagation of the Faith, is a day set aside for Catholics worldwide to recommit themselves to the Church's missionary activity through prayer and sacrifice. The offerings collected next weekend "are destined for a common fund of solidarity" distributed in the Pope's name, by the Society of the Propagation of the Faith among the missions and missionaries of the entire world. Thank you for your kindness and generosity.



Intentions

MASS INTENTION BOOK FOR THE YEAR 2027

On Tuesday, November 3, 2026, the Mass Intention Book for 2027 will open. During the first week, the faithful are limited to only three individual intentions. During the second week, another three intentions will be allowed. After the third week, you may choose as many dates that are available. The purpose of limiting is to give all the parishioners an opportunity to get an intention for their loved ones. If you have intentions you would like to offer during a Mass, please bring them to the Parish Office. **NO intentions will be accepted by phone. All intentions must be made in person (Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday: 9a-12p & 1:30p-4:00p).** Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. Thank you. Fr. Nolasco.



SANCTUARY CANDLE FOR THE YEAR 2027

Anyone interested in making a \$10.00 donation to have the Sanctuary Candle burning weekly in memory of a loved one or for a special intention may do so in person in the Parish Office during regular hours on

or after November.



Last Sunday's Collection

Envelopes: \$ 2,046.00

Loose: \$ 51.00

Children's Envelopes: \$ 3.85

Total Sunday Collection: \$ 2,100.85

Total Expenses Last Week: \$ 1,470.69

Dear Padre

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In the Creed, we say we believe in the resurrection of the body. So, why is it all right to be cremated?

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* clearly states what many find confusing: “It is very commonly accepted that the life of the human person continues in a spiritual fashion after death. But how can we believe that this body, so clearly mortal, could rise to everlasting life?” (CCC 996). The *Catechism* goes on to address several questions: “What is rising? Who will rise? How? When?” (CCC 997–1001). In essence, “Christ ‘will change our lowly body to be like his glorious body,’ into a ‘spiritual body’” (CCC 999). The disposition or condition of the physical body at death will not affect the spiritual body that is raised. Cremation, decomposition, mutilation or dismemberment by violence, or the donation of one’s body to science—deemed “a noble and meritorious act...to be encouraged as an expression of generous solidarity” (CCC 2296)—does not prevent the resurrection of our glorified body. It is only when the act of cremation appears to be a public denial of faith in the resurrection or the sacredness of the body that the practice is forbidden. ●

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