



St. Teresa
of Avila
Catholic Church

Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
July 15, 2012

**Truth shall spring out of the earth,
and justice shall look down from heaven.**

— *Psalm 85:12*

Parish Mission Statement

The Saint Teresa of Avila Parish is a diverse Catholic community of faith that embraces everyone, without exception. We see ourselves as uniquely able to engage in dialogue with people of all faiths and act as peacemakers in our city. Challenged by the Gospel, nourished by the Eucharist and inspired by the teachings of Saint Teresa of Avila, we are called to be witnesses of Christ's Love, for the salvation of all people.

We are a stewardship parish. Three percent of our operating income is shared with other missions.

Stewardship Matters

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On the Road

From the time they were called by Jesus, the disciples watched him at work. We hear today that Jesus sent them out to do this same work, but with special instructions. First, travel in twos. Second, wear stout sandals but travel without baggage. Third, accept whatever accommodation is offered. Finally, don't pressure the unwilling, but move on. So ready or not, willing or not, they set off in teams to heal, forgive, and teach. As disciples ourselves, we do better work in a team. Private devotions and Bible reading are all good for our spiritual life, but our faith only flowers when we share it in the community. Some parish ministries serve parishioners—ministries of the altar, wedding and bereavement ministries, and religious faith formation. Others serve the wider community—RCIA, returning Catholics, evangelization, the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, community blood drives, Habitat for Humanity. Join a ministry and live a fuller life!

Living Stewardship Now

Pick a ministry that really appeals to you. If training is not provided, ask the leaders to help you get up to speed. Decide to serve for at least one year, and serve that year faithfully.



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De Camino

Los discípulos vieron las obras de Jesús desde el principio que él los llamara. Hoy escuchamos que Jesús los envió a hacer lo mismo, pero les dio ciertas instrucciones. Primero, que fueran en dúo. Segundo, que llevaran puestas sandalias pero sin equipaje. Tercero, que aceptaran cualquier alojamiento que se les ofreciera. Y finalmente, que no forzaran a nadie que no los recibiera, sino que siguieran su camino. Y así, aunque no se hubieran sentido preparados o dispuestos salieron en dúos para curar, perdonar y enseñar. Nosotros los discípulos de hoy hacemos mejor trabajo en grupos. Las devociones privadas y la lectura de la Biblia son prácticas buenas para nuestra vida espiritual, pero nuestra fe sólo florece cuando se comparte con la comunidad. Algunos ministerios parroquiales existen para servir a los parroquianos, como los acólitos, la preparación al matrimonio, el ministerio de consolación y la formación religiosa. Otros van más allá de la parroquia, como el RICA, la atención a los católicos que regresan, la evangelización, la Sociedad de San Vicente de Paúl, la donación de sangre y Habitat for Humanity. ¡Únete a un ministerio y goza de una vida más realizada!

La corresponsabilidad vivida ahora

Escoge un ministerio que de veras te llame. Si no se ofrece entrenamiento pídeles a los líderes del mismo que te ayuden. Comprométete a servir al menos un año y hazlo fielmente.

St. Teresa of Avila Food Pantry Shopping List

The St. Teresa Food Pantry can always use non-perishable food items such as those listed below.

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| Pasta Sauce (26 oz.) | Canned Vegetables (15 oz.) |
| Canned Beans (15 oz.) | Spaghetti O's (15 oz.) |
| Canned Fruit (15oz.) | Chili (15 oz.) |
| Peanut Butter (18 oz.) | Cereal |
| Tuna | Pasta |
| Macaroni & Cheese | Jelly |
| Canned Soup (10 oz.) | Canned Chicken |



Boxed Soap Bar (4-5 oz.)

Sizes are the Maximum
Larger, sturdy paper and plastic shopping bags with handles are always in need.

Weekly Collections Recap For July 8, 2012

7/8/2012

Automated Contributions	Offering Envelopes	Offering Loose	Total
\$4,870	\$1,921	\$3,001	\$9,792

Weekly Sunday Collections (Budget of \$12,000)



We had a \$2,914 deficit of our budgeted regular Sunday collections of \$12,000 for the weekend of July 8, 2012. The Buck Sunday collection was \$706, further reducing the deficit to \$2,208. Please consider donating through automated contributions to ensure St. Teresa of Avila's well-being during these summer months of travel. Thank you for your ongoing generosity.

St. Teresa of Avila Preserving Our Heritage...

Please check the expiration dates on all food items before donating them; we discard anything past the expiration date. The Food Pantry needs larger, sturdy paper and plastic bags with handles. Please drop them off in the church, parish center or parish office.



If your family would like to sponsor a large amount of a particular item, please contact Dave Hilko at dahilko@aol.com.

The next Food Pantry Meeting is September 3rd at 7:00 pm.

Comments & Concerns

We want to ensure that any questions or concerns are fully addressed. Please contact the Chair of the St. Teresa Finance Council, Bill Mack, at williamdmack@hotmail.com or (312) 706-4266. Bill can provide you with the latest financial status, projections and key issues.

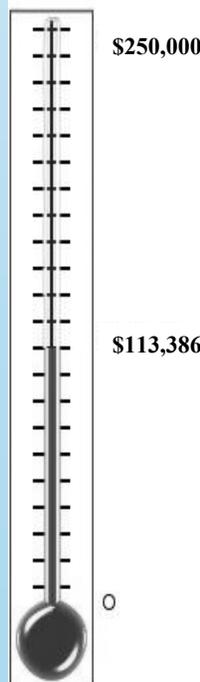
The next Finance Council meeting will be held Monday, July 30th at 7:00 pm in the Parish Center.

Thanks to your generosity, St. Teresa's *Preserving Our Heritage...* collection is up and running! So far \$113,386 has been collected or pledged through automated contributions. We have \$136,614 to go to reach our goal.

If you have not donated already, we ask that you consider a generous gift, if you are able, to our special collection.

If you prefer to make automated contributions by credit card or bank account, please contact Erica Saccucci at esacucci@sttereseparish.org.

For those who have already answered the call to preserve our history, thank you! Your donations to *Preserving Our Heritage* will be shown on your end-of-year statement of contributions.



Readings, Liturgy & Tradition

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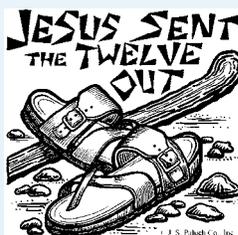
Today's Readings

First Reading — Amos said, “The LORD took me from following the flock, and said to me, Go, prophesy to my people” (Amos 7:12-15).

Psalm — Lord, let us see your kindness, and grant us your salvation (Psalm 85).

Second Reading — The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ has blessed us in Christ with every spiritual blessing (Ephesians 1:3-14 [3-10]).

Gospel — Jesus summoned the Twelve and began to send them out two by two (Mark 6:7-13).



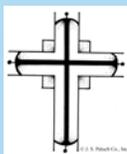
Who chose first, God or you? That is the question explored in today's three readings. The second reading, from Paul's Letter to the Ephesians, reads almost like a hymn. It praises God for choosing us, for calling us to serve, and for blessing us in our service. Paul makes it clear how honored we are and how special is the call to live as children of

God. This is through no doing of our own.

The first reading and the Gospel use prose rather than poetry to describe the same truth: God did the choosing, not us. When the prophet Amos was berated for being a prophet, he retorted that the whole thing wasn't his idea in the first place. Neither did the twelve apostles in today's Gospel ask for their calling. Jesus sent them forth, two by two, to do the work of his kingdom. — Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Readings for the Week

Monday:	Is 1:10-17; Mt 10:34 — 11:1
Tuesday:	Is 7:1-9; Mt 11:20-24
Wednesday:	Is 10:5-7, 13b-16; Mt 11:25-27
Thursday:	Is 26:7-9, 12, 16-19; Mt 11:28-30
Friday:	Is 38:1-6, 21-22, 7-8; Mt 12:1-8
Saturday:	Mi 2:1-5; Mt 12:14-21
Sunday:	Jer 23:1-6; Ps 23; Eph 2:13-18; Mk 6:30-34



Treasures from Our Tradition

Does the scene of the disciples being sent out two by two bring to mind any other scripture? After the flood, Noah opens the door of the ark and sends his passengers out to renew the face of the earth. Certainly, Jesus has the same purpose. The purpose is fulfilled in your communion in the Body of Christ today, and in your being sent from the Eucharist into the world. The sending is so important that our word “Mass” derives from it. In Latin, the last words of worship are *Ite, missa est*, which means “Go, you are sent.” From that, people began to call Catholic worship the *missa*, or in English, the “Mass.” Our English words dismissal, missal, emissary, and mission are all related. We are not sent into the workaday world alone, but in relationship to one another.

Some people have acquired the unhappy habit of leaving worship as soon as they receive Communion and therefore miss the prayer, the dismissal, and the solemn blessing that are essential parts of the Mass. The dismissal is a seal on our Communion and reveals its purpose. Thanks be to God! — James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Dios Nos Eligió

Jesús envió a los doce



¿Quién eligió primero, Dios o tú? Esa es la pregunta que exploramos en las tres lecturas de hoy. La segunda lectura, la carta de Pablo a los Efesios, se lee casi como un himno. Es una alabanza a Dios por habernos escogido, habernos llamado a servir, y por bendecirnos en nuestro servicio. Pablo deja en claro el gran honor que hemos recibido y lo especial que es la llamada a vivir como hijos de Dios. Esto no es por nuestros méritos.

La primera lectura y el Evangelio usan prosa en vez de poesía para describir la misma verdad: Dios nos escogió, no nosotros. Cuando el profeta Amós fue criticado por ser un profeta, respondió que, en primer lugar, el asunto no era su idea. Tampoco los doce apóstoles en el Evangelio de hoy pidieron su llamado. Jesús los envió de dos en dos, para hacer el trabajo de su Reino. – Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Tradiciones de Nuestra Fe

Mañana celebramos la fiesta de Nuestra Señora del Carmen, reconocida en Chile como Maipú. Chile es un país con mucha industria marinera y la Virgen del Carmen es la patrona de los marineros por el peligro al cual se exponen en el mar.

Los frailes Carmelitas han difundido la devoción a la Virgen del monte Carmelo desde el siglo XIII. En aquella época María regaló el escapulario al general de los Carmelitas, Simón Stock, prometiendo que todos los que lo usasen serían recibidos por ella en el cielo, evitando así el infierno. Con el tiempo el escapulario Carmelitano se modificó para uso de todo cristiano. Por esto ella es patrona de todo oficio que tiene peligro de muerte como el de los soldados, camioneros, pilotos, troqueros, etc.

Por entender el escapulario como algo mágico, Nuestra Señora del Carmen ha sido tomada como patrona de los pandilleros porque viven en peligro de ser matados en sus riñas callejeras. Piensan que llevar puesto el escapulario es lo necesario para evitar el infierno e ignoran que usar el escapulario es vivir como María, en paz y al servicio de los demás. – Fray Gilberto

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Lecturas de hoy

Primera lectura — Amós es enviado por Dios a profetizar al pueblo de Israel (Amós 7:12-15).

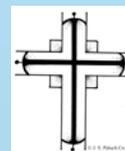
Salmo — Muéstranos, Señor, tu misericordia (Salmo 85 [84]).

Segunda lectura — El Dios y Padre de Cristo Jesús nuestro Señor nos ha elegido y nos ha bendecido con toda clase de bendiciones espirituales (Efesios 1:3-14 [3-10]).

Evangelio — Jesús envía a los doce apóstoles de dos en dos a predicar, invitando a la conversión (Marcos 6:7-13).

Lecturas de la Semana

Lunes:	Is 1:10-17; Mt 10:34 — 11:1
Martes:	Is 7:1-9; Mt 11:20-24
Miércoles:	Is 10:5-7, 13b-16; Mt 11:25-27
Jueves:	Is 26:7-9, 12, 16-19; Mt 11:28-30
Viernes:	Is 38:1-6, 21-22, 7-8; Mt 12:1-8
Sábado:	Mi 2:1-5; Mt 12:14-21
Domingo:	Jer 23:1-6; Sal 23 (22); Ef 2:13-18; Mc 6:30-34



Sacraments & Ministries

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Congratulations July Baptisms



Kellan Robert Clarke (7-1-12)
Patrick Thomas Strange (7-14-12)
Cameron Ezekiel Tylor (7-15-12)
Rianna Angelie Rivera (7-21-12)
Emily Katharine Manion (7-29-12)
Ava Alexandra Rosa (7-29-12)

St. Teresa says...

**“Fix your eyes on the crucified
and everything will become
small for you.”**



The Seven Principles of Catholic Social Teaching

- Life and Dignity of the Human Person
- The Call to Family, Community and Participation
- Rights and Responsibilities
- Option for the Poor and Vulnerable
- The Dignity of Work and the Rights of Workers
- Solidarity: One Human Family
- Care of God's Creation



Calendar at a Glance

July 15, Sunday

15th Sunday of Ordinary Time •

Decimoquinto Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

- 10:00 am, PC3-4, Hospitality
- 6:51 pm, PC3-4, 6:51 Club

July 16, Monday

Our Lady of Mount Carmel • Nuestra Señora del Carmen

- 7:00 pm, PC3, Finance Council

July 17, Tuesday

- 7:00 pm, Church, Eucharistic Adoration

July 18, Wednesday

St. Camillus de Lellis • San Camilo de Lellis

- No Activities Scheduled

July 19, Thursday

- No Activities Scheduled

July 20, Friday

St. Apollinaris • San Apolinario

- 12:00 pm, Kitchen, Loaves & Fishes Cooking
- 3:30 pm, PC3-4, Loaves & Fishes Set Up
- 5:00 pm, PC 3-4, Loaves & Fishes Dinner
- 7:00 pm, Church, Spanish Prayer Group

July 21, Saturday

St. Lawrence of Brindisi; Blessed Virgin Mary

• San Lorenzo de Brindis; Santa María Virgen

- 9:00 am, PC3-4, Garage Sale



Mass Schedule & Intentions

Mass Intentions

July 14

5:00 pm All Deceased Members of the Parish

July 15

9:00 am Jeff Calabrese
Gabriel Bernal

12:00 noon Helen Zalewski
Diarmuid Collins
Peggy O'Neill

6:00 pm All Deceased Members of the Parish



Our Mass intentions have many openings. If you would like to have a Mass said for someone alive or deceased, contact Dean Vaeth at the parish office at (773) 528-6650 or dvaeth@stteresaparish.org

In order to be added to our prayer list, a member of the immediate family should request that a person's name be added. We list the names of the deceased parishioners and friends for six months. If you wish the name of a loved one left on the list longer than six months, please contact Dean Vaeth at the parish office.

In Our Prayers

Please pray for our deceased friends and parishioners...

Alfonzo Ardana, Amalia Bech, Greg Bruce, Ethel Brumleve, John Breault, Phyllis Carlino, Gaspar Diaz, Mark Dudley, Julia Faloyin, Isabella Feliciano, Carlos Hernandez Gomez, Manuel Gomez, Donald Grabarczyk, Sr. Joan Granzeier, Timothy Halpin, Lee Incandela, Teresa Joan Kilcullen, Michael Kinsella, Elaine Klecker, Laura Lee, Isabelle Martinez, Melory Mizicko, Cindy O'Keefe, Ben & Susan Patrasso, Sophia Sanchez, Lino Stefani, Jim Teterycz, Jon Wagenknecht
Victims of War & Domestic Violence

Let us also pray for those who are ill, especially...

<i>Johnnie Mae Alexander</i>	<i>David Ivanac</i>	<i>Honorata Alicea Peña</i>
<i>Alicia Anderson</i>	<i>Chuck Jabaley</i>	<i>Hector J. Rivera</i>
<i>Berta Billalvazo</i>	<i>Theresa Jabaley</i>	<i>Pedro Rodriguez</i>
<i>Ciaran Cavanagh</i>	<i>Pat Johnson</i>	<i>Ray Romero</i>
<i>Patricia Chuck</i>	<i>Betty LaCour</i>	<i>Jeffrey Roscoe</i>
<i>Basilio Diaz</i>	<i>Adolfo Lorenzana</i>	<i>Sr. Jean Ryan, O.C.D.</i>
<i>Jackson Fineske & Family</i>	<i>Carmen Dolores Lorenzana</i>	<i>Jack Schank</i>
<i>Pat Flynn</i>	<i>Carmen Felicita Lorenzana</i>	<i>Ruth Schmitz</i>
<i>Padraig Gallagher</i>	<i>Miguel Lorenzana</i>	<i>Jennifer Schubeck</i>
<i>Eloisa Gallegos</i>	<i>George Maroquin</i>	<i>Mima Tome</i>
<i>Michael Gibbons</i>	<i>Jose Marroquin</i>	<i>John Wagner</i>
<i>Angela Goldberg</i>	<i>Tammy Martin & Family</i>	<i>Bernadine Walters</i>
<i>Kaylee Gommel</i>	<i>Sally Jo Morrow</i>	<i>Valerie Williams</i>
<i>Les Gordon</i>	<i>Margaret Sue Meadors</i>	<i>Jack Williams</i>
<i>Genevieve Gorgo</i>	<i>Bill Mobley</i>	<i>Michael Woyan</i>
<i>Mrs. Grabarczyk</i>	<i>John Monier</i>	
<i>Kellar Harris</i>	<i>Elda Myers</i>	<i>Survivors and perpetrators of sexual abuse</i>
<i>Fr. Patrick Harrity, C.M.</i>	<i>Angel Nieves</i>	
<i>David Hoffman</i>	<i>P. A. O'Neil</i>	
	<i>Msgr. Kevin O'Neill</i>	



DATE	TIME	CELEBRANT	LECTOR	EUCCHARISTIC BREAD	EUCCHARISTIC WINE
7-21-12 Saturday	5:00 pm	Fr. Pascal Kasanziki	Maggie Kuhlmann	Jane Bronson	Lisa Marquez Kari Richardson
7-22-12 Sunday	9:00 am	Fr. Benjamin Aguilar	Dennis Kamalick	Tom Kinsella Myrna Gomez Kinsella Tom Kosnik	Rose Ohiku Frank Swiderski Dan Anderson Vacancy (C4)
7-22-12 Sunday	12:00 pm	Fr. Frank	Kevin Carlino	Brendan Lynch	Jennifer Barrett Colin McCue
7-22-12 Sunday	6:00 pm	Fr. Frank	Christine Villoch	Eileen Raia Wendy Tynan Luke Kolman	Karen Melchert Sharon Lindstrom Vacancy (C3) Vacancy (C4)

Encountering the Divine in the Stillness of the Earth

Rainer, my son, and I had the opportunity to go on a five-day back-packing trip in the Olympic Mountains this summer. The Olympic Mountains are a unique mountain range; rain forests at lower elevation levels and a series of glaciers at higher elevation levels with every sort of vegetation in between. The scenery is breath taking! It is the kind of scenery that stops one in their tracks to look in awe.

One of the best things about hiking in the Olympic Mountains is that there is no cell phone coverage. It is fairly common that before one gets to the trail head the phone gets disconnected. Let me tell you, five days in the mountains without phone or email coverage is a gift from God. As distractions fade away the awestruck creativity of God emerges. No words can adequately describe the beauty. The closest I've come is a poem by R. S. Thomas titled "The Moor."

It was like church to me.
I entered it on soft foot,
Breath held like a cap in the hand.
It was quite.
What God was there made himself felt.
Not listened to, in clean colours
That brought a moistening of the eye,
In movement of the wind over grass.

There were no prayers said. But stillness
Of the heart's passions – that was praise
Enough; and the mind's cession
Of its kingdom. I walked on,
Simple and poor, while the air crumbled
And broke on me generously as bread.

**Join us for the next session of
Men's Spirituality Group
on Tuesday, July 24,
from 6:15 am to 7:30 am in the parish center.**

Contact Matt Priesbe at mpriesbe@aol.com and (847) 729-1220, or contact Tom Kosnik at (312) 527-2950 and tkosnik@visusgroup.com

— Tom Kosnik

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PRESERVING OUR HERITAGE



DONATION ENVELOPES
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Next 6:51 Club Meeting This Sunday!



St. Teresa's 6:51 Club meets this Sunday and every 3rd Sunday of the month after the 6:00 pm Mass.

This Sunday's 6:51 Club will be an after-church summertime BBQ. Join us to meet fellow parishioners over a delicious free dinner.

**You can contact Sara Foley
at foleysar@gmail.com for more details.**

Christmas in August

Help us honor the memory of Isabella Feliciano, who was prematurely taken from this life Christmas 2010 after a long battle with leukemia. Although it isn't Christmas quite yet, we are planning something special for the 9:00



am Mass on August 19, 2012. Please bring a new, unwrapped item that is suitable for children of all ages to any of the Masses that weekend. These gifts will be delivered to the Comer Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago, where doctors and nurses undertook heroic efforts to extend Isabella's life.

Another reason we have chosen Comer is that a significant number of the patients at Comer do not have insurance or the private means to pay and receive care, which is paid for with Medicaid or other subsidies. The gifts do not need to be elaborate or expensive. Books, pencils, pads, crayons and other arts and crafts materials will go a long way to put a smile on the kids' faces.

Please make certain that the gift is new because so many of the kids have weak immune systems. Gifts should not be wrapped so staff at Comer can decide what to distribute to each child. The hospital staff will then wrap the gifts.

We are doing this at this time of year because it is unexpected and will hopefully be a wonderful surprise for the kids and will help lift their spirits a bit. To add to the feeling of that Christmas morning surprise, the songs at the 9:00 am Mass on Sunday will have a Christmas theme. So, come prepared to sing some Christmas carols even though the temperature will be in the '90s. And please bring a gift to help honor the memory of Isabella Feliciano.

Altar Servers Needed Now



St. Teresa's is looking for more altar servers!

Boys and girls in 4th grade and above who have made both their First Communion and Reconciliation.

Training will be done on an individual basis to accommodate schedules.

Please contact Dana Vance to set up a training session at drabbits3@sbcglobal.net or 847-492-8565.

KNOW THE MASS, ONE WORD AT A TIME

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Join

Strange as it sounds, the Mass is a continuous action of joining. We join ourselves to each other, we join ourselves to the heavenly worship of the angels and saints, and—most certainly—we join ourselves to Jesus in his self-sacrificing love. When we join ourselves we connect and unite our-

selves. Our action of joining as we connect and unite ourselves so completely pervades and colors the entire Mass, that it can easily escape our notice.

We join ourselves to each other when we walk into church and take a position with other worshippers, when we sing, and when we make the common responses. We join ourselves to heaven when we praise and thank God, because that is exactly what angels and saints do in heaven. We join ourselves to Jesus when we offer ourselves with him and receive him in Holy Communion.

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SPRED Information Session at St. Josaphat on July 17th

Have you ever wanted to get more out of your faith journey? Then consider learning more about **Special Religious Development (SPRED)**, a small faith-sharing community who help children and adults with developmental disabilities to grow in their spirituality. Our special needs friends make us smile, laugh and get more out of our relationship with God and each other and they could do the same for you.

Please consider giving just a little of your time to this truly rewarding group.

Tuesday, July 17th at 7:00 p.m.

**St. Josaphat - Rectory
2311 N Southport Ave.**

For more information, contact Julie at julia.spredcrw@sbcglobal.net or call 773-539-3634. To learn more about what we do throughout the Archdiocese of Chicago and beyond, please visit www.spred.org.

Interpreted History

Paul tells the history of Jesus from the promise of the prophets to his resurrection. But is it really history or just Paul's opinion?

There are two kinds of history: factual history and interpreted history. One is a record of physical events; the other tries to tell what those physical events mean.

Of course, all history is a matter of interpretation. Whoever writes it does so, consciously or not, from their personal, religious, social or political bias. Even the choice of things to record is already an interpretation. Some events are highlighted because the historian deems them significant; other events are omitted as inconsequential. If we simply recorded data, it would not be history, because a list of occurrences has no meaning. It is precisely the historian's task to assign meaning.

To take a political example: The battle of Gettysburg was a physical event that was immortalized by Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address." The battle was factual history, the address was interpreted history. That does not make the address non-historical: Without the battle, the address would not have happened. Yet without the address, the battle might have gone largely unnoticed.

The story of Jesus is by human necessity both factual history and interpreted history. Jesus did certain factual things and they were then interpreted. The difference is that there is just one Lincoln



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When Jesus cured a blind man, they said: "He must be close to God." When he then cured a leper, they said: "He must be a messenger from God." When he walked on water they said: "He must be the Son of God."

address, while there are several Jesus stories. There was also just one space between Lincoln and Gettysburg, while there are several spaces between the factual Jesus and the interpreted Jesus.

For instance, one day Jesus fed some people in the countryside. Joel was an eyewitness. Ten years later, he told his son, who had missed the event. Ten years later, his son told an evangelist who got it third- or fourth-hand. Each evangelist then wrote the story out of his own personal view of life as well as his church's situation.

What matters is the uninterpreted "chain of evidence" between the fact and the interpretation.

That chain itself has a historical aspect that varies according to the recipient. It seems that the first Christians believed in Jesus because of miracles, while we believe

in miracles because of Jesus. When Jesus cured a blind man, they said: "He must be close to God." When he then cured a leper, they said: "He must be a messenger from God." When he walked on water they said: "He must be the Son of God."

They were accustomed to miracles, and simply needed someone to attach those miracles to. Whereas we modern people suspect miracles, always looking for scientific explanations. In order to accept miracles, we have to start with God. We reluctantly think: "Resurrection is hard to believe, but if Jesus is God he must have resurrected."

Each of us spontaneously looks at Jesus as primarily divine or primarily human, whether we know it or not. Just as we see one vase or two profiles on those black-and-white figures. And even when we toggle to the other image, it may be difficult. We are fond of our first impressions.

Since Jesus is fully divine and fully human, either view is true. But it is important not to favor one and neglect the other. Maybe it would be a good idea to purposely change our favorite image of Jesus to the other side, so we can see what we have been missing in the whole Jesus; and so we don't have a lopsided portrait of the human God.

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Joe Haley

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Jessica Marx

Mark Matejka

Bertel Olson

Tony Rivera

The Parish Pastoral Council is a consultative body to the pastor and represents a cross section of the parish. PPC is kept abreast of the activities of the Parish and its operations. Together with the Pastor, the PPC helps to craft and carry out the Mission of the Parish. PPC also researches the needs of the parish and works with Parish leadership to evaluate and improve our quality of life as a faith community.

The Parish Council usually meets the second Monday of the month at 7:00pm in the Parish Center.

FINANCE COUNCIL

Bill Mack, Chair

Brian Scullion

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Jack Halpin

Jane Ott

Dave Hilko

Steve Fortino

Andrew Deye

Becky Francis

The St. Teresa Finance Council reviews the financial documents and position of the parish and advises the pastor and business manager on financial matters, including the preparation of the annual parish budget.

The Finance Council usually meets the third Monday of the month at 7:00pm in the Parish Center.

Information

Weekend Masses

Saturday 5:00 pm

Sunday 9:00 am

en español 10:30 am*

12:00 noon

6:00 pm

* *First Sunday of the Month*

Weekday Masses

Monday to Thursday 7:30 am

Friday* 7:30 am

* *Communion Service only*

Weekly Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday 7:00 pm

For Baptism, Marriage, Reconciliation, RCIA and Communion for the Sick

Please call the parish office.

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