



St. Teresa
of Avila
Catholic Church

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
July 29, 2012

The eyes of all look hopefully to you,
and you give them their food in due season.

— *Psalm 145:15*

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.

View from the Tower

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Thank You



I want to thank Frank Swiderski for the hard work he put in making our annual garage sale a huge success. This was our best year ever: more than \$7,000 was raised, money that will help us in our operating expenses. The only way to keep our mission strong— a mission that continues to grow— is to fulfill the significant demands of maintaining our buildings and paying the bills. Thank you, Frank, for helping

to make this a reality.

On behalf of Frank, I want to also thank the many volunteers who put in many hours of hard work setting up the displays, pricing the many items and ensuring that the day itself went smoothly.

Our *Preserving Our Heritage* campaign is up to nearly \$120,000. These funds will pay for the costs associated with a new boiler, new windows, air conditioning and other areas associated with remodeling. The rectory is a very old building that needs many improvements to maintain its viability for the future.

Out of 300 households that make financial contributions on a regular basis to the parish, 70 have contributed to *Preserving Our Heritage*. If you haven't yet contributed, and have the ability to do so, please support this effort. It is up to all of us who are able to maintain the up-keep of the buildings. Thank you for your generosity.

Peace,
Father Frank

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.



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.

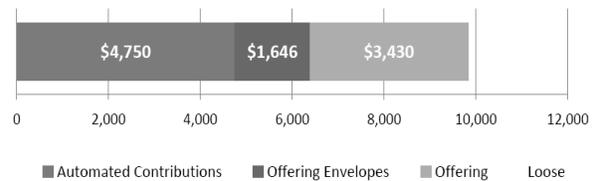
The next Finance Council meeting will be held Monday, July 30th at 7:00 pm in the Parish Center.

Weekly Collections Recap For July 22, 2012

7/22/2012

Automated Contributions	Offering		Total
	Offering Envelopes	Loose	
\$4,750	\$1,646	\$3,430	\$9,826

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



We had a \$2,630 deficit of our budgeted regular Sunday collections of \$12,000 for the weekend of July 22, 2012. The Buck Sunday collection was \$456, further reducing the deficit to \$2,174. 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...

Thanks to your generosity, St. Teresa's *Preserving Our Heritage* collection is up and running!

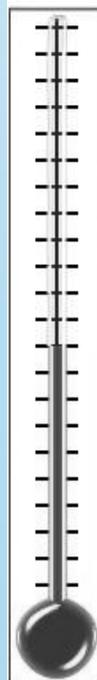
So far \$116,436 has been collected or pledged through automated contributions. We have \$133,564 to go to reach our goal.

If you haven't donated already, we ask that you consider a generous gift, if you're 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.



\$250,000

\$116,436

Readings, Liturgy & Tradition

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Today's Readings

First Reading — When they had eaten, there was some left over, as the LORD had said (2 Kings 4:42-44).

Psalm — The hand of the Lord feeds us; he answers all our needs (Psalm 145).

Second Reading — Strive to preserve the unity of the spirit through the bond of peace (Ephesians 4:1-6).

Gospel — Jesus took the loaves, gave thanks, and distributed them to those who were reclining, and also as much of the fish as they wanted (John 6:1-15).

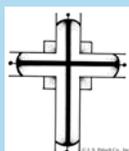


One Lord, One Faith

Do you suppose the authors of the four Gospels were aware of today's first reading from the second book of Kings? Of course they were. The prophet Elisha fed a hundred men with twenty barley loaves in order to prove God's power. This same miracle, now multiplied by more people fed by fewer loaves, is attributed to Jesus in all four Gospels. In today's passage from John we even have the detail that the loaves were barley, reminding every pious Jew of that miracle that Elisha worked. Yet Jesus went into hiding when they wanted to make him king. It is the passage from Paul's Letter to the Ephesians that gives us the reason for this. The power of Jesus comes from God. It is not meant merely to feed us, or to provide one group with a king. There is one Lord, one faith, one God and Father of all who works through Jesus Christ and through us all. — Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Readings for the Week

Monday:	Jer 13:1-11; Mt 13:31-35
Tuesday:	Jer 14:17-22; Mt 13:36-43
Wednesday:	Jer 15:10, 16-21; Mt 13:44-46
Thursday:	Jer 18:1-6; Mt 13:47-53
Friday:	Jer 26:1-9; Mt 13:54-58
Saturday:	Jer 26:11-16, 24; Mt 14:1-12
Sunday:	Ex 16:2-4, 12-15; Ps 78; Eph 4:17, 20-24; Jn 6:24-35



Treasures from Our Tradition

The feeding of the five thousand (and more) by the seaside is certainly the most famous of picnics. The miracle of the loaves reminds us of the earlier miracle of the wine at Cana. Like the Cana miracle, this one begins with human initiative as the small child responds to the hunger of the crowd by offering a seemingly meager gift. What could be more appropriate for deep summer than a Gospel account of a joyful picnic with Jesus and the generosity of a child at the center?

The coming month of August has always been a time for delight in the bounty of the earth, for picnics by the sea, dinner under the stars, for porch and rooftop, for parks and beaches, and enjoying the best of local crops. August's festivals of Transfiguration and Assumption have long given Christians the best of excuses for feasting on the abundance of summer: corn, tomatoes, pesto, bowls of fresh fruit. Picnics are a sign of the welcome table of God: always room for one more, always plenty to share, always a place of laughter and story-telling and always speaking to us of our deepest longings. Don't let August pass by without a picnic! — James Field, Copyright

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Una Señor, Una Fe



Jesús tomó el pan,
dió gracias, y se lo repartió

¿Crees que los cuatro evangelistas estaban conscientes de la primera lectura de hoy, tomada del Segundo Libro de los Reyes? Por supuesto que lo estaban. El profeta Eliseo alimentó a 100 hombres con veinte panes de cebada a fin de demostrar el poder de Dios. Este mismo milagro, ahora multiplicado por más personas alimentadas con menos

panes, se le atribuye a Jesús en los cuatro Evangelios. En el pasaje de hoy, tomado de Juan, incluso tenemos el detalle de que los panes eran de cebada, recordando a cada judío devoto de aquel milagro que hizo Eliseo. Sin embargo, Jesús se escondió cuando querían hacerlo rey. Es el pasaje de la Carta de Pablo a los Efesios que nos explica por qué. El poder de Jesús viene de Dios. No es simplemente para darnos de comer, o para proporcionarle un rey a un grupo. Hay un solo Señor, una sola fe, un solo Dios y Padre de todos quien obra por medio de Jesucristo y por todos nosotros. — Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Tradiciones de Nuestra Fe

El día 2 de agosto es la fiesta de Santa María de los Ángeles, patrona de Costa Rica y de los franciscanos. En 1635 la mestiza Juana Pereira descubrió una pequeña imagen de María con el Niño Dios. Varias veces la imagen se le perdió y regresaba al sitio donde la había encontrado el día 2 de agosto. Por esta razón el lugar a donde regresaba se convirtió en su santuario y se le dio el título de Nuestra Señora de los Ángeles en honor de la capilla dedicada a Santa María de los Ángeles afuera del pueblito de Asís en Italia.

Esta capillita reconocida como la Porciúncula (pedacito de tierra) fue restaurada por san Francisco. Allí nació la familia franciscana y Francisco insistió que los frailes nunca abandonaran ese lugar porque era consagrado a Dios. Allí María y los ángeles alababan a Dios cuando los seres humanos habían dejado de hacerlo.

Según parece, la imagen costarricense también insistió en quedarse en un pedacito de tierra consagrado a Dios donde sus hijos e hijas pueden recurrir a ella y adorar al Dios eterno. — Fray Gilberto Cavazos-GlZ, OFM,

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Lecturas de hoy

Primera lectura — Eliseo da de comer a cien hombres con veinte panes de cebada, los primeros frutos de la última cosecha y quedan sobras (2 Reyes 4:42-44).

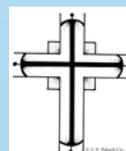
Salmo — Bendeciré al Señor eternamente (Salmo 145 [144]).

Segunda lectura — Pablo exhorta a los efesios a que se muestren dignos de la vocación que han recibido; siendo comunidad unida, llena de fe y esperanza (Efesios 4:1-6).

Evangelio — Jesús da de comer a un enorme gentío que incluye cinco mil hombres con cinco panes de cebada y dos pescados (Juan 6:1-15).

Lecturas de la Semana

Lunes:	Jer 13:1-11; Mt 13:31-35
Martes:	Jer 14:17-22; Mt 13:36-43
Miércoles:	Jer 15:10, 16-21; Mt 13:44-46
Jueves:	Jer 18:1-6; Mt 13:47-53
Viernes:	Jer 26:1-9; Mt 13:54-58
Sábado:	Jer 26:11-16, 24; Mt 14:1-12
Domingo:	Ex 16:2-4, 12-15; Sal 78 (77); Ef 4:17, 20-24; Jn 6:24-35



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 Angelic Rivera (7-21-12)
Emily Kathrine Manion (7-29-12)
Ava Alexandra Rosa (7-29-12)

St. Teresa says...

“I have often marveled to think of the great goodness of God, and my soul delighted in seeing His amazing magnificence and mercy.”



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 29, Sunday

17th Sunday of Ordinary Time •

Decimoseptimo Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

- 9:00 am, PC3-4, Blood Drive
- 10:00 am, GS, Hospitality

July 30, Monday

St. Peter Chysologus • San Pedro Crisólogo

- 7:00 pm, PC3, Finance Council

July 31, Tuesday

St. Ignatius of Loyola • San Ignacio de Loyola

- 7:00 pm, Church, Eucharistic Adoration

August 1, Wednesday

St. Alphonsus Liguori • San Alfonso María de Liguori

- No Activities Scheduled

August 2, Thursday

St. Eusebius of Vercelli; St. Peter Julian Eymard • San Eusebio de Vercelli; San Pedro Juliano Eymard; Nuestra Señora de los Ángeles

- No Activities Scheduled

August 3, Friday

First Friday • Primer viernes

- 11:00 am, REC4, Parent-Baby Journey
- 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

August 4, Saturday

St. John Mary Vianney; First Saturday •
San Juan María Vianney; Primer sábado

- 10:00 am, PC3, GS, Food Pantry Distribution



Mass Schedule & Intentions

Mass Intentions

July 28

5:00 pm All Deceased Members of the Parish

July 29

9:00 am Julia Faloyin

Gabriel Bernal

12:00 noon Joseph Jaszczor

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, Maurice Shatto, 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>Chuck Jabaley</i>	<i>Hector J. Rivera</i>
<i>Alicia Anderson</i>	<i>Theresa Jabaley</i>	<i>Pedro Rodriguez</i>
<i>Berta Billalvazo</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>Pdraig Gallagher</i>	<i>Miguel Lorenzana</i>	<i>Jennifer Schubeck</i>
<i>Eloisa Gallegos</i>	<i>George Marroquin</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</i>
<i>Fr. Patrick Harrity, C.M.</i>	<i>Angel Nieves</i>	<i>of sexual abuse</i>
<i>David Hoffman</i>	<i>P. A. O'Neil</i>	
<i>David Ivanac</i>	<i>Msgr. Kevin O'Neill</i>	
	<i>Honorata Alicea Peña</i>	



DATE	TIME	CELEBRANT	LECTOR	EUCCHARISTIC BREAD	EUCCHARISTIC WINE
8-4-12 Saturday	5:00 pm	Fr. Frank	Maggie Kuhlmann	Jane Bronson	Leigh Hartley Lisa Marquez
8-5-12 Sunday	9:00 am	Fr. Frank	Elizabeth Rooney	Frank Swiderski Dan Anderson Geneva Gorgo	Dennis Kamalick Annie Monak Rose Ohiku Lina Hilko
8-5-12 Sunday	10:30 am	Fr. Miguel Martinez	Belen Gonzalez Gerardo Martinez	Josephina Gomez	Antonio Bosque
8-5-12 Sunday	12:00 pm	Fr. Frank	Becky Francis	Colin McCue	Brendan Lynch Aimee Jaszczor
8-5-12 Sunday	6:00 pm	Fr. Frank	Christine Villoch	Karen Melchert Sharon Lindstrom Jane Ott	Eileen Raia Mark Van Grinsven Wendy Tynan Minister Needed (C4)

Becoming an Integrated Man

I have heard it said that men make better grandfathers than fathers. And it's not uncommon to hear a grandfather say that they wish they could have been present to their kids in the same way that they have been present to their grandchildren. This makes sense. Men temper with age. As the noon time of life passes a man by and the pressure of providing for a family decreases, men tend to relax a bit.

The book we have been discussing at the Men's Spirituality Group, *From Wild Man to Wise Man*, addresses this issue. The author proposes that a man's life is not about rushing to retirement and then playing golf or working on hobbies or something else. Rather, a man's life is about becoming fully integrated.

Such a fully-integrated life is about knowing how to be present to life and knowing how to be present to other people. It is a process of knowing how to be in certain situations, knowing what *persona* to rest in while in various encounters. It is not an easy task.

When I was in college I took on a part-time job to care for an elderly man. His name was Floyd. Floyd was not an integrated man in any stretch of the imagination; he was angry at the world, angry about getting old, angry about having to be cared for and so on. As a result, he became a mean old unhappy man. I felt sorry for old Floyd.

Dads can learn a lot from dads who have gotten to that integrated space. Such men are not glued to a smart phone while conversing with another person. Such men know how to make eye contact and be respectful and present to others. Such men just know how to be in the moment and make the most of it. Not an easy task.

**Join us for the next session of
Men's Spirituality Group
on Tuesday, August 14,
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
ARE AT THE BACK OF CHURCH**

**Next 6:51 Club Meeting
August 19th!**



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

August'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.

KNOW THE MASS, ONE WORD AT A TIME

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Break

Because they are small or quick, some gestures in the Mass can easily escape our notice. One such action is the breaking of the host during the singing or recitation of the "Lamb of God." Breaking the bread or the host carries deep meaning. The gesture goes back to Jesus, as the words of consecration in the Mass tell us, "... he said the blessing, broke the bread, and gave it to his disciples..." In the early Church, the whole celebration of the Eucharist was often simply called "the Breaking of Bread."

The breaking of bread symbolizes the suffering body of Christ broken for us. The breaking of the one bread to feed many symbolizes our unity in Christ. The breaking of bread for later distribution to the sick symbolizes our union with those who cannot be with us in the Mass.

When the two disciples who were going to Emmaus returned to Jerusalem, they told the apostles how they had recognized Jesus in the breaking of bread. Even today, in this small gesture, we recognize his presence among us.

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Eucharistic Adoration

TUESDAYS

7:00-8:30PM



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Past and Present

You heard how similar the first and third readings are today. They describe the same circumstances: so little food, so many people — yet they were all fed, with food to spare. Some of the dialogue is almost word for word. The Gospel feels like a rewrite of an incident that happened hundreds of years before.

That is all in an effort to connect the Hebrew scriptures with the New Testament. You may have noticed over years of listening to the scripture at Mass that the second reading is a continuation of the same epistle from last week, while the first reading and the Gospel have some connection. The similarity between the first and third readings connects us with our religious roots.

Judaism is strongly concerned with the past. Its motto is: “Remember, your father was a wandering Aramaic.” It recalls how God chose Abraham and Moses and Jacob and David; how God took them over the Red Sea from slavery in Egypt and from exile in Babylon. Passover is the signal feast when Jews annually recall the Great Escape. It is cause for celebration, because God’s action for them in the past guarantees God’s action for them in the future.

Christians look at the past as a symbol of the present, as a model of the present, as an incomplete present. This makes the present action of God a completion of past actions, a fulfillment of God’s



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promises. So, for Christians, crossing the Red Sea is a sign of our salvation through the waters of baptism; Elisha feeding the crowd is a preview of Jesus feeding the crowd; the miraculously shining face of Moses prefigures the brilliant transfiguration of Christ; the transport of Elijah into heaven in a fiery chariot prefigures the ascension of Jesus into heaven.

In this vein, much of the work of the evangelists was to search the Hebrew scriptures for stories that would show how Jesus was the new Abraham, the new Moses, the new Elijah; how Jesus was wiser than Solomon, more obedient than Adam; how Jesus was the new Israel, the suffering servant who was sacrificed in fulfillment of Isaac, who foretold the sacrifice of Christ.

The past is not really past for us. We know that without creation there would be no beautiful earth, without the crucifixion we

would not be reconciled to God, without Christ’s resurrection we would have no hope.

Actors say they are as good as their last role, athletes say they are as successful as their last game, everyone says, “What have you done for me lately?” This is not an ungrateful attitude toward past benevolence. It is simply the recognition that however wonderful the experience, no matter how enriching the relationship, if there is no continuity, no connection, no more, then the present is sterile. If the past is not a prologue to the future, then the present is a dead end.

That is why we rewind and fast-forward the story of God’s dealing with us. The story of creation is a mythological way of saying that God continually creates everything at every moment. Baptism signals that God saves us by water and the Holy Spirit. Anointing tells us that God still heals our infirmities while confession shows us that God is eager to forgive at all times. Above all, the Mass is the reminder that the saving effect of the crucifixion and the new life of the resurrection are ongoing realities.

Catholicism is a marvelous synthesis, a powerful synergy of past and present. It is a diagram of how God continues his unbroken activity.

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Catherine Kosnik

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

Jane Bronson

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
<i>en español</i>	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
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For Baptism, Marriage, Reconciliation, RCIA and Communion for the Sick

Please call the parish office.

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