



St. Teresa
of Avila
Catholic Church

**Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
July 14, 2013**

Christ Jesus . . . is the head of the body, the church.

— *Colossians 1:15, 18*

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.

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ANNOUNCING ST. TERESA'S ANNUAL FUNDRAISER

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH 2013

SILENT AND LIVE AUCTION

DINNER AND DANCING

CHAIRS: DEANA LABROSSE-ZOST AND EILEEN ELLIS

This year's event will be celebrating our parish's Spanish connections: St. Teresa and reflections on Fr. Frank's recent El Camino. Stay tuned here for more exciting details as the planning of this event evolves!

**Our success is based entirely on the strength of our volunteers
and the generosity of parishioners like you!**

MOST WANTED DONATIONS

- ✈ Frequent Flyer Miles
- 🎁 Gift Certificates to restaurants, hotels
- 🏠 Donations of Time Shares/Vacation property
- 🎟 Tickets to your favorite entertainment venue
- 🏟 Sports tickets and memorabilia

Donations are being accepted NOW.

Please contact the Parish Office or Deana LaBrosse-Zost (drlabrosse@gmail.com) with any questions, concerns, or suggestions!

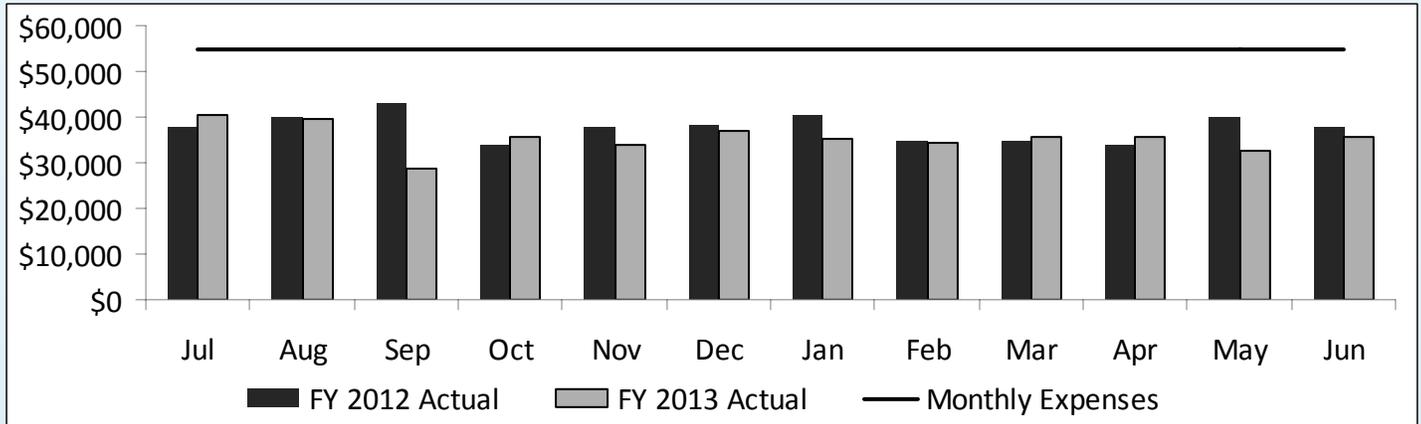
We will see you there....you'll have the "Time of Your Life"!

Deana LaBrosse-Zost and Eileen Ellis

Future Meeting Dates in the Parish Center

- Sunday, July 21st @ 10:15 am
- Sunday, Aug. 11th @ 10:15 am
- Sunday, Sep. 8th @ 10:15 am

Fiscal Year (07/01 - 06/30) Comparison



- For the 2013 Fiscal Year, Sunday and Holy Day collections are down 6.2% from the 2012 Fiscal Year. As the chart above depicts, the key drivers were poor collections in September 2012 and May 2013.
- In September 2012, Fr. Frank and the Finance Council asked Parishioners to consider an increase to their weekly gifts to St. Teresa's. Thank you to everyone who has been able to do so. As a point of reference, the weekly cost per adult to operate St. Teresa's and all of her programs is \$32.
- Our goal is to fund all operations from the weekly collections, i.e. the goal is for the bars to exceed the expense line in the chart above.
- St. Teresa's annual fundraisers assist in meeting funding gaps. It is the Finance Council's and Fr. Frank's goal to increase weekly giving to meet our ongoing expenses, and use the proceeds from fundraisers to fund special initiatives and outreach programs of the Parish.
- Please contact the Chair of the St. Teresa Finance Council, Bill Mack, at 312-706-4266 or williamdmack@hotmail.com. Bill can provide you with the latest financial status, projections, and key issues.
- The Finance Council meets the third Monday of every month at 7:00 pm in the Parish Center.

Food Pantry Schedule for July

Saturday, July 6th
10:00 am to 12:00 am Bagging & Distribution

Thursday, July 11th
6:00 pm to 7:30 pm Bagging

Friday, July 12th
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Distribution

Saturday, July 20th
10:00 am to 12:00 am Bagging & Distribution

Thursday, July 25th
6:00 pm to 7:30 pm Bagging

Friday, July 26th
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Distribution

Food Pantry Shopping List

Pasta Sauce (26 oz.)

Canned Beans (15 oz.)

Canned Fruit (15oz.)

Peanut Butter (18 oz.)

Tuna

Macaroni & Cheese

Hearty Canned Soup (10 oz.)

Canned Vegetables (15 oz.)

Spaghetti O's
(15 oz.)

Chili (15 oz.)

Cereal, Oatmeal

Pasta

Jelly

Canned Chicken

Brown Rice (box) or Rice Pack-
ets

Crackers or Saltines

Boxed Soap Bar (4-5 oz.)



Extra-strength shopping bags with handles are always in need.

Readings, Liturgy & Tradition

July 14 — July 20

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Today's Readings

First Reading — The word of the LORD is very near to you, already in your mouths and in your hearts (Deuteronomy 30:10-14).

Psalm — Turn to the Lord in your need, and you will live (Psalm 69) *or Psalm 19*.

Second Reading — Christ Jesus is the image of the invisible God (Colossians 1:15-20).

Gospel — The Samaritan traveler was moved with compassion at the sight of the man stripped and beaten by robbers (Luke 10:25-37).

Readings for the Week

Monday:	Ex 1:8-14, 22; Ps 124:1b-8; Mt 10:34 — 11:1
Tuesday:	Ex 2:1-15a; Ps 69:3, 14, 30-31, 33-34; Mt 11:20-24
Wednesday:	Ex 3:1-6, 9-12; Ps 103:1b-4, 6-7; Mt 11:25-27
Thursday:	Ex 3:13-20; Ps 105:1, 5, 8-9; 24-27; Mt 11:28-30
Friday:	Ex 11:10 — 12:14; Ps 116:12-13, 15, 16bc, 17-18; Mt 12:1-8
Saturday:	Ex 12:37-42; Ps 136:1, 23-24, 10-15; Mt 12:14-21
Sunday:	Gn 18:1-10a; Ps 15:2-5; Col 1:24-28; Lk 10:38-42

Living God's Commands



The first reading forms part of Moses' farewell discourse, a call to the people to return to God. It is not a legalistic summons; rather, it is an appeal to heart and soul. It outlines a command that is not impossible to follow, or too difficult to undertake, or too expensive. Look into your hearts, says Moses; there you will find what to do.

Paul sees Jesus Christ as the image of God, the agent of creation and preservation. We sense, in his words, things profound: "dominions or principalities or powers." But in the midst of that, Paul keeps his attention on Jesus Christ, head of the church. It is in Christ that we find fullness and reconciliation—in the blood of the cross.

Luke's Gospel illustrates the double commandment of love with the story of the Good Samaritan. The story is a radical one, for it comes to focus on the question of who my "neighbor" is. That neighbor is not identified with any group, but rather by the scope of our compassion. — Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Treasures from Our Tradition

On a summer day, with the windows open, we may hear the sound of church bells. Bells seem to have come into church life in Irish monasteries around the seventh century, and spread around the Christian world by Irish monks on missionary journeys. By the eighth century, bells were standard equipment in even small parish churches. An ancient ceremony, once called the "baptism of the bells," recognizes that the church bell has a voice to call people to awareness and summon them to worship, and even bestows a name on the bell.

In a world without clocks or watches, the bell had an indispensable role. For calling monks in from the fields for prayer, or alerting far-flung visitors, the bell's voice was enhanced by hoisting it high into a tower. Soon it was learned that the sound of several bells clanging together in harmony imparted a sense of joy to great celebrations, and bell towers prospered, some chock full of bells. Different combinations of rings could indicate a death, a Mass, a wedding, a fast day, the curfew at the end of day, and the Angelus. Before electricity, bell-ringing was hard work indeed: the biggest bell in the Catholic world, in Cologne, Germany, weighs twenty-seven tons! There's no substitute for the resonant roar of a mighty bell; electric chimes are not eligible for blessing! — James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Vivir los Mandamientos de Dios



La primera lectura forma parte del discurso de despedida de Moisés, un llamado al pueblo a volver a Dios. No es un mandato legalista sino más bien un ruego al corazón y al alma.

Esboza un mandamiento que no es imposible seguir ni muy difícil de cumplir, ni muy costoso. Miren en sus corazón, dice Moisés; y sabrán que hacer.

Pablo ve a Jesucristo como la imagen de Dios, el agente de la creación y de la preservación. Detectamos, en sus palabras, cosas profundas: “gobiernos, autoridades, poderes y fuerzas sobrenaturales”. Pero en medio de todo esto, Pablo mantiene su atención en Jesucristo, cabeza de la Iglesia. Es en Cristo que encontramos satisfacción y reconciliación –por su sangre derramada en la cruz.

El Evangelio de Lucas ilustra el doble mandamiento del amor con la historia del Buen Samaritano. La historia es radical porque enfoca la pregunta ¿Quién es mi “prójimo”? Ese prójimo no se identifica con ningún grupo sino más bien por el alcance de nuestra compasión. – Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Tradiciones de Nuestra Fe

Desde 1913, en la ciudad de Puntarenas, Costa Rica, la Virgen del Carmen es reconocida como la Virgen del Mar. En aquel año un barco llamado el Galileo naufraga en una tempestad y el pueblo angustiado por sus seres queridos recurrió al templo de la Virgen para pedir auxilio. Algunos días después todos los tripulantes fueron rescatados y llevados a Puntarenas. Según los tripulantes, mientras las lluvias y vientos amenazaban al Galileo una mujer los animó a que se echasen al agua y nadaran a tierra firme. Allí ella los alimentó y los acompañó hasta que fueron rescatados.

Llenos de alegría, el pueblo llevó a los rescatados a la iglesia para dar gracias. Estos reconocieron a la Virgen del Carmen como la mujer que los había ayudado. Desde entonces el sábado más cercano al 16 de julio, el pueblo celebra en grande la fiesta del Carmen con grandes desfiles de barcos y yates. Entre música y fuegos artificiales los costarricenses vienen en embarcaciones adornadas desde toda la nación a celebrar con la Virgen del Mar que también se encuentra en una embarcación. – Fray Gilberto Cavazos-Giz, OFM,

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Lecturas de hoy

Primera lectura — Escuchen la voz del Señor. Es algo muy cerca de ti, y está en tu corazón; sólo necesitas observarla (Deuteronomio 30:10-14).

Salmo — Escúchame, Señor, porque eres bueno (Salmo 69 [68]) o *Salmo 19 (18)*.

Segunda lectura — Todas las cosas fueron creadas mediante y para Cristo Jesús (Colosenses 1:15-20).

Evangelio — Ser un vecino, mostrar amor tratando a otros con misericordia (Lucas 10:25-37).

Lecturas de la Semana

- Lunes:** Ex 1:8-14, 22; Sal 124 (123):1b-8; Mt 10:34 — 11:1
- Martes:** Ex 2:1-15a; Sal 69 (68):3, 14, 30-31, 33-34; Mt 11:20-24
- Miércoles:** Ex 3:1-6, 9-12; Sal 103 (102):1b-4, 6-7; Mt 11:25-27
- Jueves:** Ex 3:13-20; Sal 105 (104):1, 5, 8-9; 24-27; Mt 11:28-30
- Viernes:** Ex 11:10 — 12:14; Sal 116 (115):12-13, 15, 16bc, 17-18; Mt 12:1-8
- Sábado:** Ex 12:37-42; Sal 136 (135):1, 23-24, 10-15; Mt 12:14-21
- Domingo:** Gn 18:1-10a; Sal 15 (14):2-5; Col 1:24-28; Lc 10:38-42

July Baptisms



Audrey Margaux Alexander (7-7-13)
Nylah Faith Hernandez (7-21-13)
Avery Hickey (7-21-13)

St. Teresa said...



“When you, Lord, want to give courage, how little do the contradictions matter! Rather, it seems that I am encouraged by them...”

Interested in Becoming a Lector or Eucharistic Minister?

Interested in becoming a Lector or Eucharistic Minister or both? Training will be held this Summer. Talk to Fr. Frank or call the office (773) 528-6650 to sign up for the next training session in August.

Principles of Catholic Social Justice

- 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 14, Sunday

Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time •
Decimoquinto Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

- 9:00 am, RR, 9AM Nursery
- 9:15 am, REC, Children's Liturgy of the Word
- 10:00 am, PC3-4, Hospitality
- 7:00 pm, REC4, The Edge

July 15, Monday

St. Bonaventure • San Buenaventura

- 7:00 pm, PC3, Finance Council

July 16, Tuesday

Our Lady of Mount Carmel •
Nuestra Señora del Carmen

- 7:00 pm, Church, Eucharistic Adoration

July 17, Wednesday

- 6:30 pm, PC3, Fiesta de Avila Meeting

July & August 6:51 Club Dinners

Stop by after the 6:00 pm Mass on July 21st and August 18th for a little summertime BBQ on the steps and meet other parishioners.



Contact Sara Hock for more details at sara.m.hock@gmail.com or foleysar@gmail.com

July 18, Thursday

St. Camillus de Lellis • San Camila de Lellis

- 9:30 am, REC4, About Parents

July 19, Friday

- 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 20, Saturday

St. Apollinaris; Blessed Virgin Mary •
San Apolinario; Santa María Virgen

- 10:00 am, REC4, Breastfeeding Basics
- 10:00 am, PC3, GS, Food Pantry Distribution



Mass Schedule & Intentions

Mass Intentions

In Our Prayers

July 13

5:00 pm	All deceased members of the parish
9:00 am	Donald Morich Samuel Farber
12:00 pm	Pedro Garcia Joseph Jaszczor
6:00 pm	All deceased members of the parish

July 14

Please pray for our deceased friends and parishioners...

Robert Byerwalter, Maria Louisa Cervantes, Dorothy Cooney, Margaret Dean, Mark Dudley, Emmanuel & Julia Faloyin, Pedro Garcia, Pat Johnson, Jack Kavanagh, Teresa Joan Kilcullen, Laura Lee, Catherine Malec, Mike McCabe, Melory Mizicko, Donald Morich, Sally Jo Morrow, Honorata Alicea Peña, Henry Pryor, John Ryan, Sophia Sanchez, Maurice Shatto, Ruth Schmitz, Jennifer Schubeck, Robert Summins, John Sylvester, Jim Teterycz, Oscar R. Torres, Jon Wagenknecht, Lindsay Walleman,
Victims of War & Domestic Violence

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

<i>Alicia Anderson</i>	<i>Carmen Dolores Lorenzana</i>	<i>Sr. Camilla Mary Marney,</i>
<i>Berta Billalvazo</i>	<i>Carmen Felicita Lorenzana</i>	<i>OCD</i>
<i>Basilio Diaz</i>	<i>Miguel Lorenzana</i>	<i>Sr. Jean Ryan, OCD</i>
<i>Jackson Fineske & Family</i>	<i>Palmira Mancini</i>	<i>Jack Schank</i>
<i>Padraig Gallagher</i>	<i>George Maroquin</i>	<i>Mima Tome</i>
<i>Eloisa Gallegos</i>	<i>Jose Marroquin</i>	<i>JoAnn Jahnke Trainer</i>
<i>Michael Gibbons</i>	<i>Margaret Sue Meadors</i>	<i>John Wagner</i>
<i>Angela Goldberg</i>	<i>Bill Mobley</i>	<i>Bernadine Walters</i>
<i>Kaylee Gommel</i>	<i>John Monier</i>	<i>Jack Williams</i>
<i>Les Gordon</i>	<i>Elda Myers</i>	<i>Mae Witry</i>
<i>Genevieve Gorgo</i>	<i>Angel Nieves</i>	<i>David Zeunert</i>
<i>Mrs. Grabarczyk</i>	<i>P. A. O'Neil</i>	<i>Paulette Zuckerman</i>
<i>Kellar Harris</i>	<i>Msgr. Kevin O'Neill</i>	<i>Survivors and perpetrators</i>
<i>David Hoffman</i>	<i>Clayton Poe</i>	<i>of sexual abuse</i>
<i>David Ivanac</i>	<i>Deacon Hector Rivera</i>	
<i>Chuck Jabaley</i>	<i>Hector J. Rivera</i>	
<i>Theresa Jabaley</i>	<i>Pedro Rodriguez</i>	
<i>Betty LaCour</i>	<i>Ray Romero</i>	
<i>Adolfo Lorenzana</i>	<i>Jeffrey Roscoe</i>	

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 in the parish office.

Celebrant and Minister Schedule

DATE	TIME	CELEBRANT	LECTOR	EUCCHARISTIC BREAD	EUCCHARISTIC WINE
7-20-13 Saturday	5:00 pm	Fr. Chas Shelby	Raquel Bech	Leigh Hartley	Luke Kolman Lisa Marquez
7-21-13 Sunday	9:00 am	Fr. Frank	Geneva Gorgo	Theresa Jabaley George Halloran Phyllis Halloran	Dan Anderson Lina Hilko Dennis Kamalick Jane Ott
Next Spanish Mass is 8-4-13 Sunday	10:30 am	Fr. John Rybolt	Maria Montes Alex Lopez	Francisco Perez	Carmen Cruz
7-21-13 Sunday	12:00 pm	Fr. Frank	Alex Lopez	Colin McCue	Aimee Jaszczor Alice Morales-Villenas
7-21-13 Sunday	6:00 pm	Fr. Frank	Eileen Raia	Jon Assell Chris Parente Mary Serrahn	Kaitlin Cronin Katie Assell Bert Olson Sharon Lindstrom

Loving God -



You are the Giver of all good gifts.
You are our strength and well-spring of grace.

With confident faith we entrust this parish project to your care and protection.

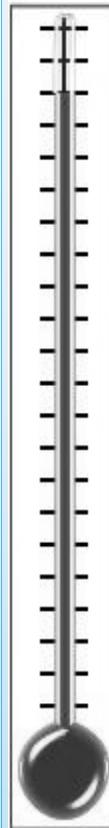
Guide us as we *build faith together*.
Bless us with a unity of mind and spirit as we accept the responsibilities and challenges of this parish undertaking. May our efforts bear fruit for the glory of your kingdom.

We thank you for all that we have and for the sacrifices and generosity of our Faith Family.

Deepen our commitment to the future of this parish and grant us the ability to share our faith and spread your Good News today, tomorrow, and always.

We ask this through Christ, our Lord.
Amen.

By Building. Faith. Together We Continue to Make Progress



\$1,260,000

\$1,184,000

During the past few months, we have received many pledges to secure the stability and beauty of St. Teresa of Avila for future generations. We're only \$76,000 away from meeting our goal of \$1,260,000. As of last weekend our current campaign total moved up to \$1,184,000.

If you didn't have a chance to make your commitment, you can still do so. Pledge cards are available on the tables at the back of church and in the gathering space.

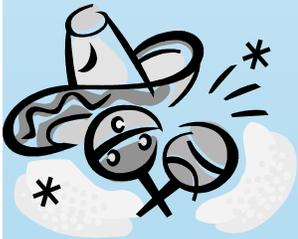
I pray that everyone will rejoice in the graces and hard work of so many of our fellow parishioners and make a meaningful gift that will lead us through a successful effort.

We need everybody's help with this one.

Thank you and God Bless!

Fr. Frank

Fiesta de Ávila



Reserve Saturday, **September 14th** for **FIESTA DE ÁVILA**, a parish/neighborhood party in St. Teresa's parking lot. Feast on Mexican fare and enjoy karaoke, live music and children's activities.

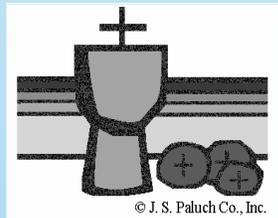
The committee is looking for volunteers to help plan as well as work the event. Volunteers who are willing to reach out to potential sponsors (grocery stores, restaurants, etc.) for donations of goods, are also needed.

Facebook users can check the St. Teresa Parking Lot Party or email Rebecca O'Brien at rebeccaandree@hotmail.com for more information.

Ministry of Care Available

The Ministry of Care program at St. Teresa of Avila brings the Eucharist to the faithful who are unable to attend church.

If you know of someone who cannot come to mass and would like to receive Holy Communion, please call Dean Vaeth at (773) 528-6650 to arrange a visit.



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Men's Spirituality Group

**Join us for the next session of
Men's Spirituality Group
on Tuesday, July 23, 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 or tkosnik@visusgroup.com



Eucharistic Adoration

TUESDAYS

7:00-8:30PM

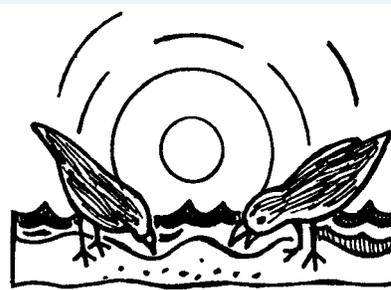


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Reflecting of God's Word

“Live and let live.” “Mind your own business.”
“Leave well enough alone.” “It's not your problem.”



“Don't get involved.” So goes the wisdom of the world, the law of the jungle. One of these sayings may come to mind when you see a car accident, a bum on the

sidewalk, a competitor going bankrupt, a parent slapping a child, a teenage prostitute, a news story about illegal immigrants being deported.

We who have received the love of Christ are to live by a different law. It is “very near to you ... in your hearts; “you have only to carry it out” (Deuteronomy 30:14). We are to live in Christ's love and let our neighbor experience that same life-giving love. And yet, like the “scholar of the law” in today's Gospel, we always try to define who is—or more precisely, who isn't—our neighbor. There's no escaping the message of this Gospel passage. Everyone we fear or despise, every victim, every outsider, every undeserving soul whom God loves, we are to “go and do likewise.”

Living God's Word

The good Samaritan doesn't ask the victim, “Who did this to you?” or “Did you deserve it?” or “Can you pay me back?” Like Christ, the Samaritan reveals “the image of the invisible God” (Colossians 1:15) by treating the suffering person with compassionate mercy and healing his wounds, not counting the cost.



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Image of God

Paul just told us, “Jesus is the image of the invisible God.” And long before that, Genesis told us, “God created male and female in his own image.” That familiar sentence should astound us!

How could we be an image of God, whom we have never seen? (Didn’t God once tell Moses: “I will put my hands over your face until I pass by. Then I will remove my hands so you can see my back; but my face shall not be seen”?)

The traditional theory is that humans reflect God in our essence. That is, in what makes us unique, different from all other creatures. The obvious differences seem to be thinking and loving.

But it is a fact that we have much more in common with animals than in difference. And they also somehow reflect God in their own ways. Even inanimate creatures show forth God. As the Psalmist shouts: “The heavens proclaim the glory of God; the skies proclaim God’s handiwork.”

Our humanity is also defined by what we do, how we function. In Israel, as in many cultures, the king is considered an image of God. Just as God ruled all things, so did the king. From there it was easy to decide that the king ruled in the name of God. But it is not only kings who rule the earth. Scripture says that God gave us dominion over the earth. So, maybe we image God by keeping the world in order.

But since we are not doing a very good job of that, let’s consider



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A representational image of God allows each creature to represent or image different aspects of God in their own way.

another possible way of imaging God: the relational image. There is more to us than what we are made of and how we function as lords of creation. Relationship is at the core of our existence. Just as it is with God. Father and Son and Spirit do not exist separately. Nor are they first one God, which then divides into three persons; nor are they three persons who combine to form one God. No, they are from the beginning three-in-one, one-in-three. God is a relationship. And so are we. We do not exist in ourselves. We come from other people; we are born into other people. Although we are uniquely individuals, the community existed before us and will also outlive us.

A final example of image is representational: an image repre-

sents the one it images. For example, money represents a country. No physical connection between paper and country, but the currency is backed by the country. A flag is a closer representation. There is no material connection between cloth and country, but everyone knows that where the flag is, the honor of the country is at stake. The president is the representation of a country. Their difference is obvious, but what is done to the president is done to the country.

A representational image of God allows each creature to represent or image different aspects of God in their own way. Rocks represent the stability and faithfulness of God; trees represent the living freshness of God; animals represent the mobility and freedom of God; the breeze represents the spirit of God; the fertile earth represents the fecundity of God. And, of course, humans represent the wisdom and love of God.

We recognize the human Jesus as the primary image of God. Paul wrote that Christ is “the image of the invisible God.” And Jesus said, “The Father and I are one.” So, it turns out that to be human and to be an image of God are one and the same thing. Christ is the image of God and we are the image of Christ.

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PARISH PASTORAL COUNCIL

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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

Justin Peters
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*

Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesdays	7:00 pm
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For information about ...

Baptism, Marriage, Reconciliation,
Mass Intentions, RCIA or Communion
for the Sick

Please call Dean in the Parish Office

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