



St. Teresa of Avila

Catholic Church

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
July 21, 2013

It is [Christ] whom we proclaim, admonishing everyone and teaching everyone with all wisdom, that we may present everyone perfect in Christ.

— Colossians 1:28b

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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

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ANNOUNCING ST. TERESA'S ANNUAL FUNDRAISER

Spirit on Armitage

PARK WEST

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

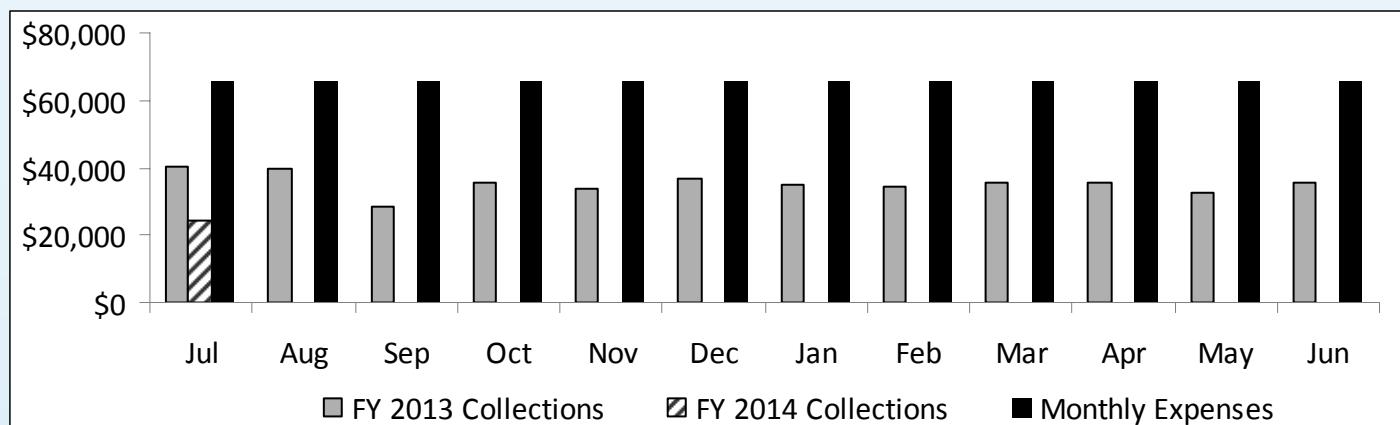
- Sunday, July 21st @ 10:15 am
- Sunday, Aug. 11th @ 10:15 am
- Sunday, Sep. 8th @ 10:15 am

Stewardship Matters

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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.
- For the 2014 fiscal year, the cost per family per week is \$36 as 430 families contribute to the Parish.
- Our goal is to fund all operations and expenses from the weekly collections, i.e. the goal is for the gray bars to exceed the black bars 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 williamdmack@hotmail.com or (312) 706-4266. 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.)	Chili (15 oz.)
Canned Beans (15 oz.)	Cereal, Oatmeal
Canned Fruit (15oz.)	Pasta
Peanut Butter (18 oz.)	Jelly
Tuna	Canned Chicken
Macaroni & Cheese	Brown Rice (box) or Rice Packets
Hearty Canned Soup (10 oz.)	Crackers or Saltines
Canned Vegetables (15 oz.)	Boxed Soap Bar (4-5 oz.)
Spaghetti O's (15 oz.)	



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

Readings, Liturgy & Tradition

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Today's Readings

First Reading — Abraham shows hospitality to three visitors (Genesis 18:1-10a).

Psalm — He who does justice will live in the presence of the Lord (Psalm 15).

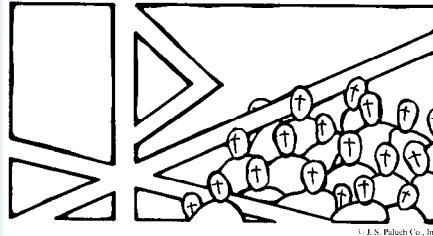
Second Reading — The mystery hidden from generations past has been manifested; it is Christ in you, the hope for glory (Colossians 1:24-28).

Gospel — Jesus converses with Martha and Mary about service and contemplation (Luke 10:38-42).

Readings for the Week

Monday:	Ex 14:5-18; Ps 63:2-6, 8-9; Jn 20:1-2, 11-18
Tuesday:	Ex 14:21 — 15:1; Ex 15:8-10, 12, 17; Mt 12:46-50
Wednesday:	Ex 16:1-5, 9-15; Ps 78:18-19, 23-28; Mt 13:1-9
Thursday:	2 Cor 4:7-15; Ps 126: 1bc-6; Mt 20:20-28
Friday:	Ex 20:1-17; Ps 19:8-11; Mt 13:18-23
Saturday:	Ex 24:3-8; Ps 50:1b-2, 5-6, 14-15; Mt 13:24-30
Sunday:	Gn 18:20-32; Ps 138:1-3, 6-8; Col 2:12-14; Lk 11:1-13

Listen



The first reading tells of the “annunciation” of the birth of Isaac. It is profoundly mysterious, beginning with the appearance of the “three men.” This reading illustrates God’s active role in our history.

The second reading treats a universal experience—suffering. Paul sees suffering as the mark of discipleship. He finds joy in the suffering he endures because it is for the sake of the church. Through his preaching he hopes all people will come to accept Christ.

The Gospel paints a lovely picture of Jesus at rest among his friends. Luke has placed the incident right after the parable of the Good Samaritan. But lest “activism” be seen as the only path, we now hear Jesus’ call to sit quietly and listen to the word of God. We have to be like both of the sisters. Even in our harried and noisy world, there is an insistent call to sit back quietly and listen to Jesus.

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Treasures from Our Tradition

There’s a different pace to a summer Sunday, especially on those days when we dream of air conditioning and wave any available paper to stir the air. Yet we persist in gathering, even with so many breaks from the usual routines. We distance ourselves not only from routines, but from schedules and familiar well-worn paths. These are playful days and contemplative days. We see long-lost friends and visit almost-forgotten places. We have more leisure than any people before in the history of the world, and we need it because our lives are so care-worn and tiring. More of us walk barefoot and look up at the stars or dip our toes in the lake or sea, sing around campfires, read novels on the beach, and eat comfort food with our fingers. We see how beautiful life can be, and are more aware than usual of how God is always breaking in with signs of love.

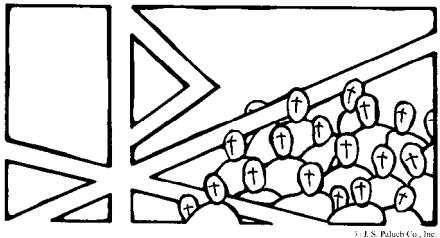
In Genesis today, Abraham and Sarah practice hospitality to their visitors, who turn out to be God dropping in. During the summer months, God practices hospitality in return, inviting us into a season of celebration. Keeping Sunday holy is a good habit to cultivate in these days when our spirits are especially receptive to God’s deep desire for us to know divine love. — James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Lecturas, Liturgia Y Tradición

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Escucha



historia.

La segunda lectura trata de una experiencia universal: el sufrimiento. Pablo ve el sufrimiento como la marca del ser discípulo. Encuentra gozo en su sufrimiento porque es por el bien de la Iglesia. Con su predicación espera que todo el mundo acepte a Cristo.

El Evangelio pinta un hermoso cuadro de Jesús descansando con sus amigos. Lucas ha colocado este incidente exactamente después de la parábola del Buen Samaritano. Pero a no ser que veamos el “activismo” como el único sendero, oímos ahora a Jesús que nos invita a sentarnos tranquilamente a escuchar la Palabra de Dios. Tenemos que ser como ambas hermanas. Aún en nuestro agitado y ruidoso mundo, hay un insistente llamado a sentarnos tranquilamente a escuchar a Jesús. — Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Tradiciones de Nuestra Fe

América es un continente nacido del mestizaje que tomó a los europeos, los indígenas y los africanos para engendrar algo nuevo. Normalmente pensamos en el mestizaje de sangre que produjo nuevas razas latinoamericanas. Pero también existe el mestizaje cultural que produce nuevos elementos latinoamericanos. Uno de estos es el sarape, hijo de la tilma pre-colombina y el manto español. Este mestizaje en tela tiene sus principios en el siglo XVIII con una proliferación de talleres en Zacatecas, Saltillo y otros lugares. Esta cobija colorida, de algodón o lana, fue desarrollada para añadir color y belleza a los charros de siglos pasados.

A través de la historia el sarape ha sido usado por vaqueros, jinetes, soldados y revolucionarios. Hoy día el sarape, jorongo, frazada, gabán o cobija se ha convertido en símbolo de tradición mexicana y se encuentra decorando hogares, restaurantes e iglesias. México no es el único país que ha desarrollado un mestizaje en tela, también Guatemala, Colombia, El Salvador y otros más tienen sus telas y tapetes particulares que mezclan los colores y los diseños para celebrar el talento y la creatividad del mestizaje latinoamericano. — Fray Gilberto Cavazos-Gilz, OFM, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Lecturas de hoy

Primera lectura — Abraham muestra hospitalidad a los mensajeros del Señor (Génesis 18:1-10a).

Salmo — ¿Quien será grato a tus ojos, Señor? (Salmo 15 [14])

Segunda lectura — Pablo habla de la responsabilidad que se le ha encomendado de completar la Palabra de Dios (Colosenses 1:24-28).

Evangelio — Marta, te preocupas de muchas cosas. María ha escogido la mejor parte (Lucas 10:38-42).

Lecturas de la Semana

Lunes:	Ex 14:5-18; Sal 63 (62):2-6, 8-9; Jn 20:1-2, 11-18
Martes:	Ex 14:21 — 15:1; Ex 15:8-10, 12, 17; Mt 12:46-50
Miércoles:	Ex 16:1-5, 9-15; Sal 78 (77):18-19, 23-28; Mt 13:1-9
Jueves:	2 Cor 4:7-15; Sal 126 (125):1bc-6; Mt 20:20-28
Viernes:	Ex 20:1-17; Sal 19 (18):8-11; Mt 13:18-23
Sábado:	Ex 24:3-8; Sal 50 (49):1b-2, 5-6, 14-15; Mt 13:24-30
Domingo:	Gn 18:20-32; Sal 138 (137):1-3, 6-8; Col 2:12- 14; Lk 11:1-13

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July Baptisms

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

St. Teresa said...



“He showed me His wounds
in order to encourage me
when I was suffering.”

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 21, Sunday

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time • Decimosexto 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
- 6:51 pm, PC3-4, 6:51 Club Hospitality
- 7:00 pm, REC4, The Edge

July 22, Monday

St. Mary Magdalene • Santa María Magdalena

- 12:30 pm, PC4, Chicago House

July 23, Tuesday

St. Bridget • Santa Brígida

- 6:15 am, PC3, Men's Spirituality Group
- 7:00 pm, Church, Eucharistic Adoration

July 24, Wednesday

St. Sharbel Makhluf • San Sharbel Makhlúf

- 12:00 pm, PC3, Kitchen, Loaves & Fishes Cooking

July & August 6:51 Club Dinners

Stop by after
the 6:00 pm
Mass on July
21st and Au-
gust 18th for a
little summer-
time BBQ on
the steps and meet other parish-
ioners.



Contact Sara Hock for
more details at
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July 25, Thursday

St. James • Santiago

- 9:30 am, REC4, About Parents
- 6:00 pm, PC3, GS, Food Pantry Setup

July 26, Friday

SS. Joachim & Anne • San Joaquín y Santa Ana

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

Blessed Virgin Mary • Santa María Virgen

- 10:00 am, REC4, Breastfeeding Basics



6:51 Club July 21st



Mass Schedule & Intentions

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Mass Intentions

July 20

5:00 pm	Elaine Baron
	July 21
9:00 am	Bob Nelson
	Fr. Patrick O'Leary
	James Golden
12:00 pm	Pedro Garcia
6:00 pm	Stephanie Freitag

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.

In Our Prayers

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 Schubbeck, 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...

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

Celebrant and Minister Schedule

DATE	TIME	CELEBRANT	LECTOR	EUCARISTIC BREAD	EUCARISTIC WINE
7-27-13 Saturday	5:00 pm	Fr. Chas Shelby	Maggie Kuhlmann	Becky Francis	Annie Monak Theresa Jabaley
7-28-13 Sunday	9:00 am	Fr. Frank	Mark Trinka	Jane Ott Jennifer Barrett Deana LaBrosse-Zost	Bernadette Diaz Mary Serrahn Rose Ohiku Jamie Lutkus
Next Spanish Mass is 8-4-13 Sunday	10:30 am	Fr. John Rybolt	Maria Montes Alex Lopez	Francisco Perez	Carmen Cruz
7-28-13 Sunday	12:00 pm	Fr. Frank	Amy McCue	Brendan Lynch	Kaitlin Cronin Suzanne Lynch
7-28-13 Sunday	6:00 pm	Fr. Frank	Chris Parente	Mark Van Grinsven Katie Assell Bert Olson	Aubre Hewett Jonathan Hewett Nancy Van Grinsven Eileen Raia

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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.

Fiesta de Ávila

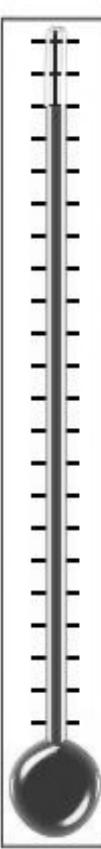


Reserve Saturday, **September 14th** for **FIESTA DE ÁVILA**, a parish/neighborhood party in St. Teresa's parking lot. Feast on Mexican fare and enjoy karaoke, live music and children's activities.

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.

By Building. Faith. *Together* Getting Closer to Our Goal!!



\$1,260,000

\$1,208,000

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 \$52,000 away from meeting our goal of \$1,260,000. As of last weekend our current campaign total moved up to \$1,208,000.

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.

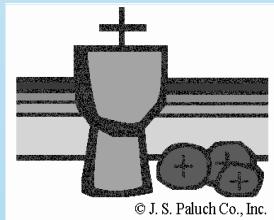
Thank you and God Bless!

Fr. Frank

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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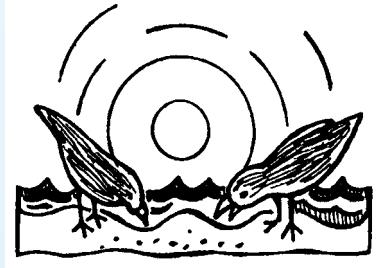
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Reflecting of God's Word

Our readings pair up the story of Jesus coming to dine at Martha and Mary's house with God coming to dine with Abraham and Sarah. And just as Abraham turned to Sarah for help in preparing the meal, Martha turns to her sister for a hand. After all, why should one person bear the burden of serving the Lord?



But Mary does not come into the kitchen, even after hearing her sister banging things around in there, perhaps a little more loudly than usual. Instead, she stays sitting at the foot of the Lord, listening to him. Martha, not one to keep her thoughts to herself, addresses directly the cause of her sister's prolonged delay: "Lord, do you not care that my sister has left me by myself to do the serving?" (Luke 10:40).

As a matter of fact, Jesus didn't care. What he did care about was that Martha was all "anxious and worried about many things" (10:41). Jesus did not care about busy Martha but about worried and anxious Martha. Even more simply, what he cared about was Martha. Not the meal, not the table, not the time they ate, or whatever else was bothering her. He just cared about Martha—and Mary, too, of course. But he didn't have to worry as much about Mary.

Perhaps we could consider this simply a story about Jesus visiting two very dear friends and wanting some time with them both, together. And if that was true then, why wouldn't it be true now? If you find yourself worried and anxious these days, give yourself some time with the Lord.

Living God's Word

We can pray that we find that balance between serving the Lord in our brothers and sisters and spending time in the presence of the Lord, both as members of the community of believers and as individuals whom Jesus loves very much.

To serve or not to serve; that is not the question

Martha, burdened with serving, came to him and said, "Lord, do you not care that my sister has left me by myself to do the serving? Tell her to help me." The Lord said to her in reply, "Martha, Martha, you are anxious and worried about many things. There is need of only one thing. Mary has chosen the better part and it will not be taken from her."

Sibling rivalry is universal, and often one of the siblings implores a trusted friend to resolve the dispute. Such is the case in today's Gospel. Martha and Mary have radically different definitions of hospitality. For Martha, hospitality demands service, while Mary defines hospitality as presence. In practice, these two definitions look very different and are bound to cause conflict. Martha clearly felt in the right and asked Jesus to demand that Mary get up and help. Jesus saw the teachable moment and delivered a lesson that has sparked debate throughout the centuries. He clearly sided with Mary's choice of presence, chiding Martha about her anxious and worried nature.

Martha and Mary are not the only ones debating the virtues of service and contemplation. Church history is filled with conflicting views about which way is best. For centuries, contemplative religious life was seen as the best way to serve God. Then active religious communities founded by saintly personages such as Elizabeth Seton and Marguerite Bourgeoys offered another choice. Finally, Vatican II proclaimed a universal call to holiness, stating unequivocally that all states of life are of equal importance. Our call is not in question. How we live out our call is the issue.



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Martha is described as anxious and worried; other translations of the Gospel describe her as distracted. Clearly Martha is not focused on her guest but rather on the tasks at hand. Perhaps it is not what she is doing but rather how she is doing it that is up for debate.

Is it possible to be focused on the Word of God (Mary) and also focused on the task at hand (Martha)?

Our newly elected pontiff provides some clarity here. Pope Francis is a man of action; his choice is to serve the poor. He celebrates Holy Thursday Mass with the poor. While a

cardinal in Argentina, he washed the feet of those in prison, hospices and hospitals. On his first Holy Thursday as pontiff, he celebrated Mass with youth at a detention center and washed their feet.

By his example of preferential option for the poor, is the pope siding with Martha and the way of action? At first glance it might seem so, and yet, unlike Martha, Pope Francis seems energized rather than burdened by his service.

The pope is also focused beyond the poor. His action is born from his love of and focus on the person of Jesus. The balance between action and contemplation is a hard one to achieve. Beyond focusing the eyes of the church on the poor and defenseless, Pope Francis may lead us to a balanced place — a place where the debate between action and contemplation ceases and the answer is clear. Contemplation and service are *both* necessary. All service must be focused on the person of Jesus.

What does the story of Martha and Mary teach us? Before we focus on service, we must focus on God. Once we know and love our Savior, then our service rises up from a holy place within us. Yes, we are called to serve, but only after we have truly met with Jesus and focused on him. To serve or not to serve: That is not the question.

— Karen Johnson, Celebration Publications

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**St. Teresa
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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,
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for the Sick

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