

St. Teresa of Avila Parish

A Roman Catholic Faith Community

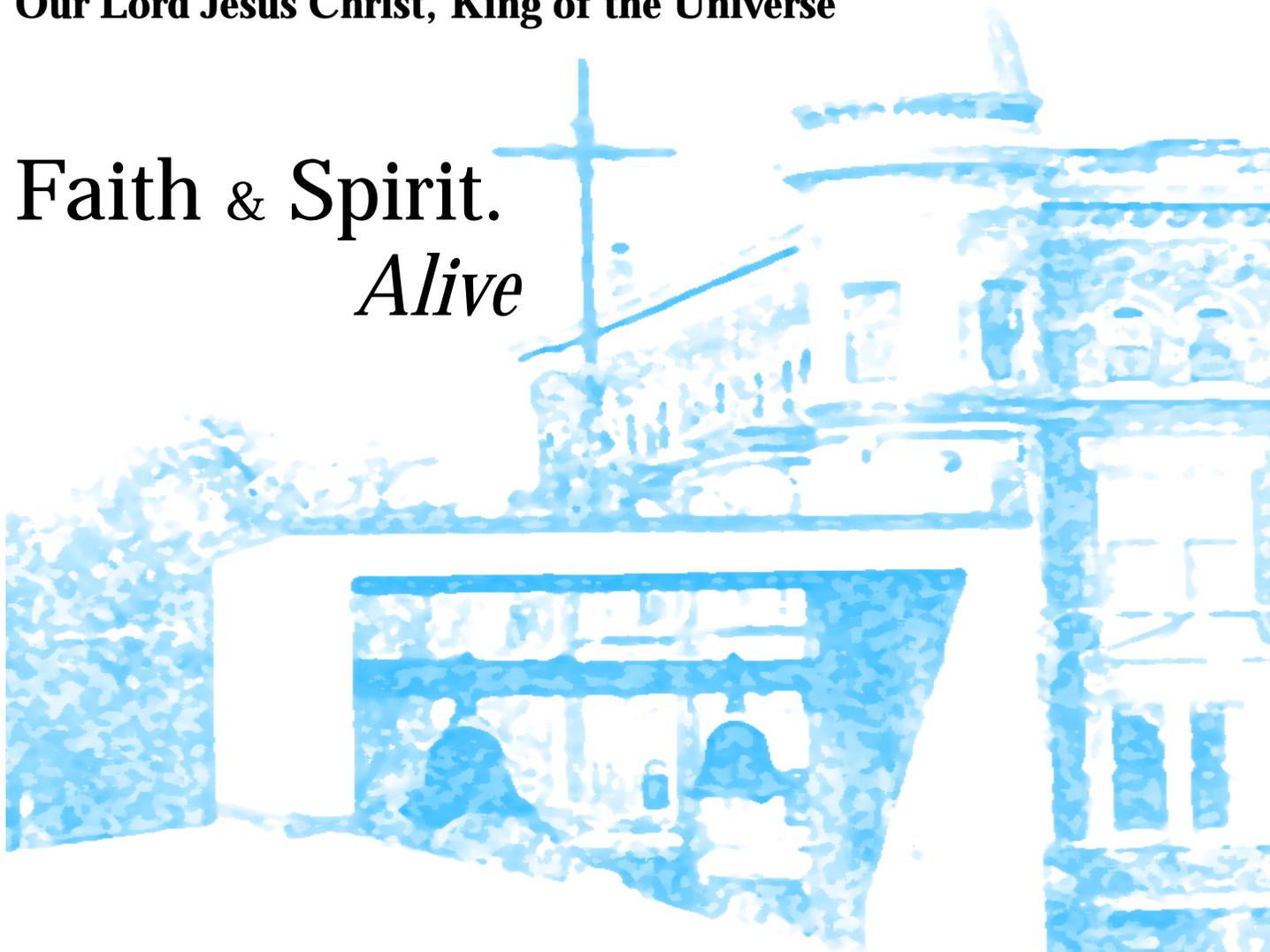
(773) 528-6650 ▪ St-teresa.net



November 23, 2014

Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

Faith & Spirit.
Alive



“I was hungry and you
gave me food, I was thirsty
and you gave me drink.”

— Matthew 25:35

1033 W. Armitage Ave.

*At the Corner of Armitage & Kenmore Avenues
Chicago, Illinois 60614*

Reflection

November 23 — November 29

Page Two

The Least, the Lost, and the Last

For I was hungry and you gave me no food. (Matt 25:42)

The parable of the sheep and the goats is perhaps the most dramatic, moving and memorable of all of Jesus' teachings. It is also his last recorded in Matthew's Gospel.

The parable ends with the words: "When Jesus finished saying all these things ..."

So, in his final lecture, what did he most want us to remember? First, notice what he doesn't mention.

In his final words to us, Jesus says nothing about what doctrines we believe in, how successful or wealthy or famous we've become. He says nothing about all the issues we spend so much time worrying about.

Instead, he speaks only about our final destiny.

To do this, he creates a scene of immense drama. He brings together all the people of the world and reveals the Great Secret hidden from the beginning of time — the secret about the only thing that truly matters in God's mind: feeding people who are hungry, quenching their thirst, clothing their nakedness, visiting them in prison. In the midst of this entire heavenly drama, then, Jesus reveals as solemnly as only a King can what his ultimate concern is for all of humankind. And it turns out to be something you and I would never have guessed: It's what Martin Luther King called "the least, the lost and the last."

In fact, Jesus' final words to us become not just an instruction, but also an invitation: Join Jesus by traveling to what Pope Francis calls "the outskirts." Join Jesus by standing at the margins of society



Jesus is the jailed one. Jesus is the hungry one. Jesus is the naked one — the immigrant who is homeless; the refugee who is abandoned; the war casualty who is tortured; the drug addict who is enslaved.

and declaring our solidarity with those who are considered disposable; join Jesus in dedicating our lives to living in kinship with "the least, the lost and the last."

But then Jesus reveals an even greater secret: Jesus *is* the jailed one. Jesus *is* the hungry one. Jesus *is* the naked one — the immigrant who is homeless; the refugee who is abandoned; the war casualty who is tortured; the drug addict who is enslaved.

Who Jesus is, his whole identity, is the King who has abandoned his throne in the sky and identified totally with "the least of these."

Today is celebrated as the feast of Christ the King. This is ironic because Jesus never acted like a king. He

embraced poverty, not wealth. He taught humility, not arrogance. He emphasized service, not domination. He chose a cross, not a palace.

His kingship lay only in his plea that we completely reverse our notion of what truly matters in life, and what will ultimately satisfy our heart's greatest desires.

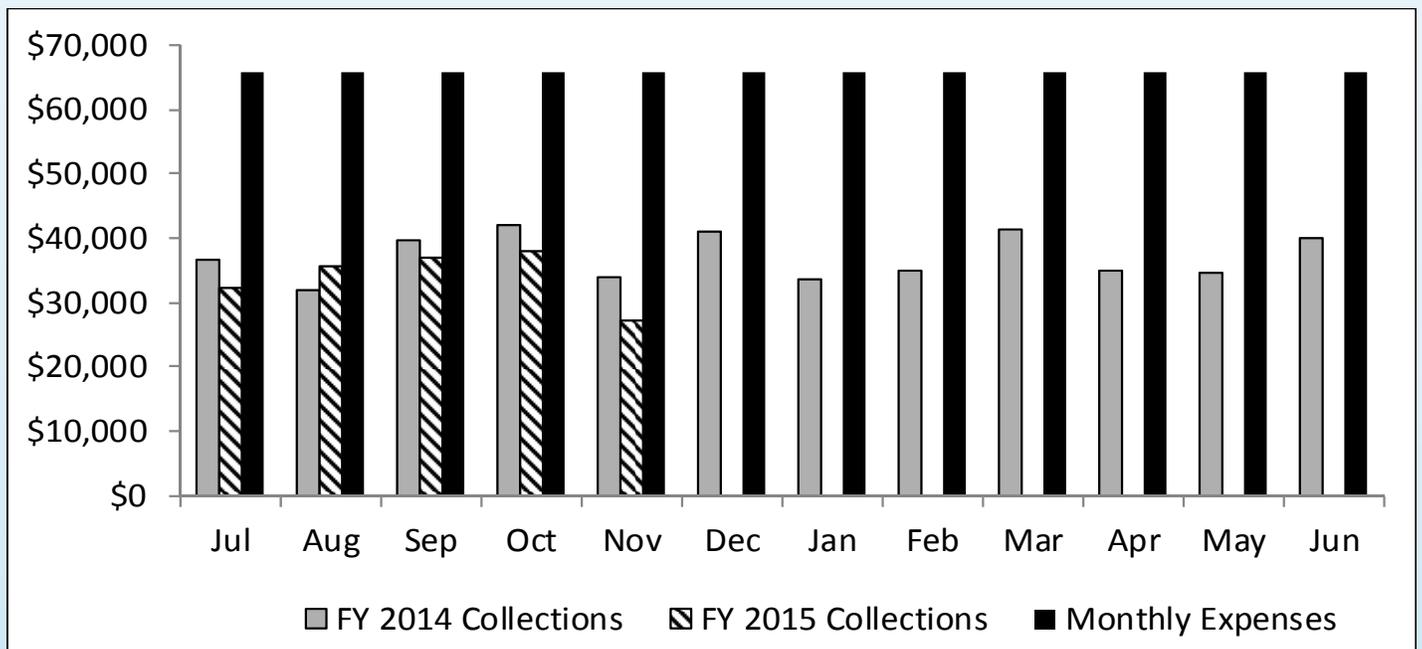
Kinship, instead of kingship: This is what Jesus is truly passionate about. Kinship with "the least, the lost and the last."

Notice, too, that in his revelation of his Great Secret, Jesus never uses big words like "justice" or "democracy." He keeps it simple so none of us can claim we don't understand what he's saying. He simply talks about food, clothes, water, shelter — the basics of life.

So, in his last words to us in the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus is telling us in advance that when we each stand before our God, we won't be given a test that will be confusing or difficult. It will instead involve only the most practical of questions: Did you feed the hungry? Did you shelter the homeless? Did you care for the sick?

And our answer will be ...

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



- For the 2015 Fiscal Year, Sunday and Holy Day collections are 3 percent below those of Fiscal Year 2014.
- For the 2015 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 striped 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

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.

Parish Calendar

November 23 — November 29

November Baptisms

Charlotte Anne Eck (11-16-14)
Maximilien Girardin (11-23-14)



About Obedience, St. Teresa said...



“Let Your will be done in me in every way...”

Interested in the Catholic Faith?



The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is the process through which interested adults are introduced to the Roman Catholic faith and way of life.

The RCIA process is for the un-baptized who want to join the Catholic Church; and those who have been baptized either Catholic or in another Christian denomination, and want to enter into full communion with the Catholic Church.

RCIA will begin this Fall. If you or someone you know is interested in finding out more about the Catholic faith, please contact Tom Micinski at (773) 528-6650.

Calendar at a Glance

November 23, Sunday

- 9:15 am, REC, Children's Liturgy of the Word
- 10:00 am, GS, Hospitality
- 10:30 am, REC, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd
- 7:00 pm, REC4, Edge

November 24, Monday

- 12:30 pm, PC3-4, Chicago House
- 7:00 pm, PC3-4, Finance Council

November 25, Tuesday

- 6:15 am, PC3-4, Men's Spirituality

November 26, Wednesday

- No Activities Planned

November 27, Thursday

- Office Closed for Thanksgiving

November 28, Friday

- Office Closed for Thanksgiving
- 3:00 pm, PC, Loaves & Fishes Setup
- 5:00 pm, PC, Loaves & Fishes Dinner
- 7:00 pm, PC, Spanish Prayer Group

November 29, Saturday

- 9:00 am, PC, GS, Food Pantry Setup
- 10:00 am, PC, GS, Food Pantry Distribution

Saints and Special Observances

- Sunday:** Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe
- Monday:** St. Andrew Dung-Lac & Companions
- Tuesday:** St. Catherine of Alexandria
- Thursday:** Thanksgiving
- Saturday:** Blessed Virgin Mary
- Domingo:** Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Rey del Universo
- Lunes:** San Andrés Dung-Lac y Campañeros
- Martes:** Santa Catalina de Alejandría
- Jueves:** Día de Acción de Gracias
- Sábado:** Santa María Virgen



November 2014 Food Pantry Schedule



Saturday, November 1st

9:00 am to 10:00 am Set Up
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Distribution

Saturday, November 8th

9:00 am to 10:00 am Set Up
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Distribution

Saturday, November 15th

9:00 am to 10:00 am Set Up
10:00 am to 12:00 am Distribution

Saturday, November 22nd

9:00 am to 10:00 am Set Up
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Distribution

Saturday, November 29th

9:00 am to 10:00 am Set Up
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Distribution

Mass Schedule & Intentions

November 23 — November 29

Page Five

Mass Intentions

November 22

5:00 pm Fr. Erwin Friedl and the Parishioners of Sacred Heart Melrose Park

November 23

9:00 am George Halloran Sr.; Fr. Michael Pflieger and the Parishioners of St. Sabina

12:00 pm Fr. Thadeus Olzaki and the Parishioners of St. Rosali

6:00 pm Fr. Walter Yepes and the Parishioners of St. Roman

November 27

10:00 am Fr. Neil Fackler and the Parishioners of St. Robert Bellarmine

We continue to pray for all the parishes in the Archdiocese.

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, Casillas Family, Dorothy Cooney, Margaret Dean, Teresa Dempsey, Mark Dudley, Pedro Garcia, Genevieve Gorgo, Dickie Harris, Jack Heil, Francisca Hernandez, Betty Hultberg, Pat Johnson, Therese Kotowski, Carol Marquez, Eleanor Monak, John Mondschean, Donald & Maggie Finn Morich, Sally Jo Morrow, Walter and Germaine Mulvihill, P. A. O'Neil, Honorata Alicea Peña, Charley Pierce, Patrick Reidy, Jeremy Rivera, Angel Santana, Maurice Shatto, Jennifer Schubeck, Paulette Zuckerman, Victims of War & Domestic Violence

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

Alicia Anderson	Kellar Harris	Deacon Hector Rivera
Dorothy Barns	Peg Hausen	Hector J. Rivera
Dolores Berendsen	David Hoffman	Pedro Rodriguez
Berta Billavazo	David Ivanac	Ray Romero
Sr. Barbara Jean Cizek	Chuck Jabaley	Jeffrey Roscoe
Michael De Blasis	Liz Kunkel	Sr. Camilla Mary Marney, OCD
Kathy Derrick	Betty LaCour	Sr. Jean Ryan, OCD
Jackson Fineske & Family	Carmen D. Lorenzana	Jack Schank
Alice Flynn	Palmira Mancini	Mima Tome
Padraig Gallagher	George Maroquin	JoAnn Jahnke Trainer
Eloisa Gallegos	Jose Marroquin	John Wagner
Michael Gibbons	Lisa Marquez	Bernadine Walters
Angela Goldberg	Margaret Sue Meadors	Jack Williams
Kaylee Gommel	Bill Mobley	Mae Witry
Bolivar Gonzalez	John Monier	David Zeunert
Bolivar Gonzales, Jr.	Fr. Barry Moriarty, C.M.	
Les Gordon	Elda Myers	Survivors and perpetrators of sexual abuse
Mrs. Grabarczyk	Angel Nieves	
George Halloran	Msgr. Kevin O'Neill	
David Harmeier	Clayton Poe	

Celebrant and Minister Schedule

DATE	TIME	CELEBRANT	LECTOR	EUCHARISTIC BREAD	EUCHARISTIC WINE
11-29-14 Saturday	5:00 PM	Fr. Frank	Luke Kolman	Leigh Hartley	Minister Needed (C1, P) Lisa Marquez
French Mass 12-6-14 Saturday	6:30 PM	Pere Timothy Monahan			
11-30-14 Sunday	9:00 AM	Fr. Frank	Laura King	Rose Ohiku Carly Johnston Jane Ott	Michael Zost Minister Needed (C2) Theresa Jabaley Phyllis Halloran
Spanish Mass 12-7-14 Sunday	10:30 AM	Rev. Octavio Munoz	Carmen Ubides Alex Lopez	Josefina Gomez	Carmen Cruz
11-30-14 Sunday	12:00 PM	Fr. Frank	Karen Carpino	Bert Olson	Aimee Jaszczor Kaitlin Cronin
11-30-14 Sunday	6:00 PM	Fr. Frank	Jim Krag	Sharon Lindstrom Eileen Raia Mike Usiak	Cara Gannon Jocelyn Lutkus Christopher Parente Jane Bronson

Readings/Lecturas

November 23 — November 29

Readings for the Week

Monday: Rv 14:1-3, 4b-5; Ps 24:1bc-4ab, 5-6; Lk 21:1-4
Tuesday: Rv 14:14-19; Ps 96:10-13; Lk 21:5-11
Wednesday: Rv 15:1-4; Ps 98:1-3ab, 7-9; Lk 21:12-19
Thursday: Rv 18:1-2, 21-23; 19:1-3, 9a; Ps 100:1b-5; Lk 21:20-28 Thanksgiving Day (suggested): Sir 50:22-24; Ps 145:2-11; 1 Cor 1:3-9; Lk 17:11-19
Friday: Rv 20:1-4, 11 — 21:2; Ps 84:3-6a, 8a; Lk 21:29-33
Saturday: Rv 22:1-7; Ps 95:1-7ab; Lk 21:34-36
Sunday: Is 63:16b-17, 19b; 64:2-7; Ps 80:2-3, 15-16, 18-19; 1 Cor 1:3-9; Mk 13:33-37

Lecturas de la Semana

Lunes: Apo 14:1-3, 4b-5; Sal 24 (23):1bc-4ab, 5-6; Lc 21:1-4
Martes: Apo 14:14-19; Sal 96 (95):10-13; Lc 21:5-11
Miércoles: Apo 15:1-4; Sal 98 (97):1-3ab, 7-9; Lc 21:12-19
Jueves: Apo 18:1-2, 21-23; 19:1-3, 9a; Sal 100 (99):1b-5; Lc 21:20-28 Día de Acción de Gracias: Sir 50:22-24; Sal 145 (144):2-11; 1 Cor 1:3-9; Lc 17:11-19
Viernes: Apo 20:1-4, 11 — 21:2; Sal 84 (83):3-6a, 8a; Lc 21:29-33
Sábado: Apo 22:1-7; Sal 95 (94):1-7ab; Lc 21:34-36
Domingo: Is 63:16b-17, 19b; 64:2-7; Sal 80 (79):2-3, 15-16, 18-19; 1 Cor 1:3-9; Mc 13:33-37

Treasures from Our Tradition

Coming to the end of the Church year, we can wonder how we got “extreme unction” out of “anointing of the sick.” “Extreme” comes from a Latin phrase, *in extremis*, which in English refers to the last struggle of a dying person. “Last rites” is a phrase in common usage, and refers to the fact that years ago everyone waited until the last crisis of illness to summon the priest. The goal of anointing had always been healing and forgiveness, but in time it began to be seen as a preparation for death. In a hard world, almost anything from a hangnail to a sneeze could be life-threatening, so perhaps the change was inevitable. The emphasis on the penitential aspects was heightened, even to the odd practice of Rome in the twelfth century, when the sick person was sprinkled with ashes mixed with holy water and given a hair shirt as a sign of penance.

The reformers thankfully overlooked some of these oddities of history, and today the sacrament of the sick is much more generously applied to persons in a wide range of situations. Still, it is a sacrament of reconciliation, and for that reason is not celebrated for an infant or toddler, although there is a rite for a visit to a sick child not including anointing or Communion. — Rev. James

Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Tradiciones de Nuestra Fe

El 23 de noviembre de 1927, un pelotón de soldados conducía al jesuita mexicano Miguel Agustín Pro Juárez al paredón de fusilamiento. Uno de ellos le susurraba “perdóneme”. Miguel le respondió que no sólo lo perdonaba, sino que le daba las gracias por darle la oportunidad de dar testimonio de su fe derramando su sangre por Cristo. Días antes había sido arrestado y acusado de intento de asesinato contra el presidente mexicano Álvaro Obregón. En realidad su delito era el de bautizar niños, bendecir matrimonios, llevar la comunión a los enfermos y escuchar la confesión de los arrepentidos.

Miguelito nació en 1891 y entró al noviciado jesuita en 1914, al mismo tiempo que el gobierno mexicano comenzaba una persecución en contra de la Iglesia. Debido a esta situación, Miguel tuvo que hacer su formación religiosa fuera de México. Apenas pudo, regresó a su nación como sacerdote e hizo su pastoral a escondidas, sabiendo muy bien que podía ser martirizado. Miguel decía a sus amigos que al morir iría al cielo y si se encontraba con santos resecos, bailarían un jarabe tapatío hasta hacerles sonreír para Cristo Rey. — Fray Gilberto

Cavazos-Glz, OFM, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.



The Lord's Flock

Sheep are high-maintenance animals. They are not very intelligent. Without guidance and care, especially in a climate like Israel's, they would die quickly from predators, starvation, or just their own slowness. The scriptural image of us as the Lord's flock is not terribly flattering to us, since it is only the never-ending diligence of a watchful shepherd that allows the flock to survive.

The feast of Christ the King was intended to call the world back to Christ as the sole power of the world, to bring back a flock that had been scattered by many negative forces of the growing industrial, scientific, and war-torn world of the early twentieth century. It is fitting that, as we celebrate Christ the King, we hear about Christ the Shepherd who cares for us and who, likewise, will be there at the end of time. Interestingly enough, as the Gospel illustrates, our own destiny is determined by the way we have been "shepherds" to the rest of the flock. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.



© J. S. Paluch Co., Inc.

El Rabaño de Jesús

Las ovejas son animales que necesitan mucha atención. No son muy inteligentes. Especialmente en un clima como el de Israel, morirían rápidamente a causa de predadores, hambre o por su lentitud. La imagen bíblica de nosotros como el rabaño del Señor no es halagadora porque solamente con la vigilancia constante del pastor cuidadoso el rabaño puede sobrevivir.

La institución de la fiesta de Cristo Rey fue motivada por la intención de llevar el mundo a Cristo como el único poder de este mundo; y también de hacer volver el rabaño dispersado por las tantas fuerzas negativas del creciente mundo industrial y científico, desgarrado por la guerra, del siglo veinte. Mientras celebramos a Cristo Rey, es muy apropiado entender que el Cristo Pastor nos cuida ahora y va a estar presente en el momento de la separación de buenos y malos en el juicio final. Como el Evangelio ilustra bien, nuestro propio destino está determinado por nuestro servicio como pastores al resto del rabaño. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Today's Readings

First Reading — I will rescue my scattered sheep (Ezekiel 34:11-12, 15-17).

Psalms — The Lord is my shepherd; there is nothing I shall want (Psalm 23).

Second Reading — As in Adam all die, so too in Christ all shall be brought to life (1 Corinthians 15:20-26, 28).

Gospel — Whatever you did to the least ones, you did to me (Matthew 25:31-46).

Lecturas de Hoy

Primera lectura — El pastor-rey busca a los perdidos y sana a los heridos (Ezequiel 34:11-12, 15-17).

Salmo — El Señor es mi pastor, nada me falta (Salmo 23 [22]).

Segunda lectura — Cristo nuestro rey ha conquistado la muerte (1 Corintios 15:20-26, 28).

Evangelio — El Hijo del Hombre se sentará en su glorioso trono y los separará unos de otros (Mateo 25:31-46).

Building Faith Together Collections Now \$764,109

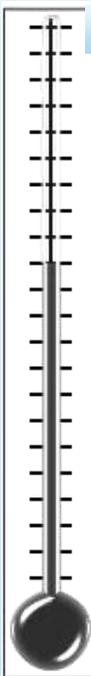
We have collected \$764,109 so far in our Building Faith Together campaign.

There is a “thermometer” depicting pledges collected located at the back of church that we will update in \$88,000 increments.

Even though we have reached our pledge goal, we are still accepting pledges to cover unanticipated costs from changes in fees on the renovation of the church.

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.

Thank you and God Bless!
Fr. Frank



CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
WORKING ON THE MARGINS

The Annual Collection for CCHD takes place on November 22-23 in Catholic Parishes throughout the archdiocese. For over 40 years, CCHD has funded organizations that address the root causes of poverty, providing lasting solutions for the future.

The Chicago Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) is the Archdiocese of Chicago’s anti-poverty program. Founded in 1970, Chicago CCHD’s mission is to address the root causes of poverty in the Archdiocese through grants and education programs. Chicago CCHD seeks to promote a more just society, one in which all people, but especially the poor, are empowered to participate fully in society.

The Chicago CCHD is Catholic social teaching in action. It enables low-income people to join together to identify problems, make decisions and improve their communities.

By helping the poor to participate in decisions and actions that affect their lives, the Chicago CCHD empowers them to move beyond poverty, while educating all people about the Catholic Church’s commitment to the right to life, justice for all and concern for the poor.

If you miss the collection at St. Teresa, you can donate online at <https://www.givecentral.org>...look for **Office of Peace and Justice**. Also be sure to sign up for our emails to keep up with the latest from the Office for Peace and Justice!

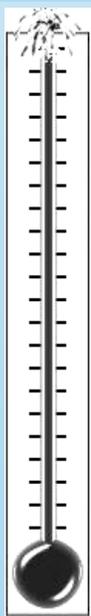


Sr. Sandra Donations Reach \$12,406

We have collected \$12,406 so far in our campaign for Catholic Extension and Sr. Sandra’s mission in the Diocese of Monterrey California.

We are fortunate to be able to dedicate the funds raised during my Camino to her special ministry that supports some of the poorest and most marginalized people in our country.

You can still donate by writing a check to St. Teresa Parish, noting that it is for Sr. Sandra or Catholic Extension or you can donate to Sr. Sandra’s mission at the St. Teresa site on **GiveCentral.com**



Men’s Spirituality November 25th

Join us at the next morning session of the Men’s Spirituality Group on

**Tuesday, November 25,
at 6:15 am,
in the Parish Center**

Contact Matt Priesbe at
mpriesbe@aol.com or
(847) 729-1220 for more information.

Help with Our 125th Anniversary Video

St. Teresa's 125th Anniversary Video presentation is well underway, but we continue to need your help. Here are two ways to make the project a memorable one:



1. How has St. Teresa has been, continues to be, a special community for you. Was there a moment, an event, a person that made you know you were in the right place? Are you willing to write two paragraphs about that experience? Stories may be sent to genevag22@gmail.com.
2. Do you have clear, close up photos of parish gatherings: Summer in the City, Spaghetti Dinner, Sunrise Mass at the Beach, Christmas (anything!), Baptisms, Weddings, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, SPRED, etc.

Downloaded photos may be sent to genevag22@gmail.com; hard copies may be given to Cathy Flaherty, Myrna or Tom Kinsella, Carmen Ubides, or Carmen Velasquez.

Please help make this anniversary another mile-

2014 Christmas Giving Tree

Giving Tree tags now have been hung on the tree in the church.

St. Teresa Parish is working with St. Vincent de Paul Center (Halsted and Webster) who is providing us with the names of 190 needy children between the ages of 5 and 13.



Suggestions for gifts and return instructions are on the back of the gift tag.

St. Teresa's is being asked to return the gifts wrapped by December 15th so they can be given to all the children before Christmas. Please keep the tag with your gift. Thank you for your generosity.

2014 Holiday Greenery Sale

This year, instead of offering an extended list of items that one could pre-order to be delivered at St. Teresa's, we will just do a scaled down version of a Greenery Sale the first weekend in December after all the masses.



The weekend of December 6th and 7th, we will have 3 items for sale after all masses (until the inventory runs out). This will be a cash and carry system: Cash or Checks only. The items will be for sale in the parish center after the mass.

All profits will benefit St. Teresa of Avila Parish. Below are the three items that will be offered:

Elegance Fir Wreath—This wreath has Noble Fir Base, and is decorated with pine cones, blue-berried juniper, other greens, and red berries. This wreath is a simple, yet refined look, and is perfect for indoor or outdoor use, and comes with a red bow. **\$30.00**

Yuletide Cheer Swag—Noble Fir greens decorated with Incense Cedar, Blue-Berried Juniper, spray of red berries and cluster of Lodgepole Cones. Perfect decoration for a small doorway or window. Recommended for outdoor use. **\$20.00**

Dwarf Alberta Spruce—Live miniature tree. This Dwarf Alberta Spruce measures anywhere from 9-12", and comes in a one-gallon container. This tree is perfect for those that don't have space for a full Christmas Tree, or will be traveling around the holidays. **\$20.00**

Sign up for online giving at

GiveCentral

for your weekly offertory and other donations!

Three reasons to sign up:

1. Give Central is completely safe and secure as it follows SSL encryption standards.
2. It's easy to sign up, update throughout the year, and review your gifts as often as you like.
3. You can make your gifts through most credit cards or online checking.

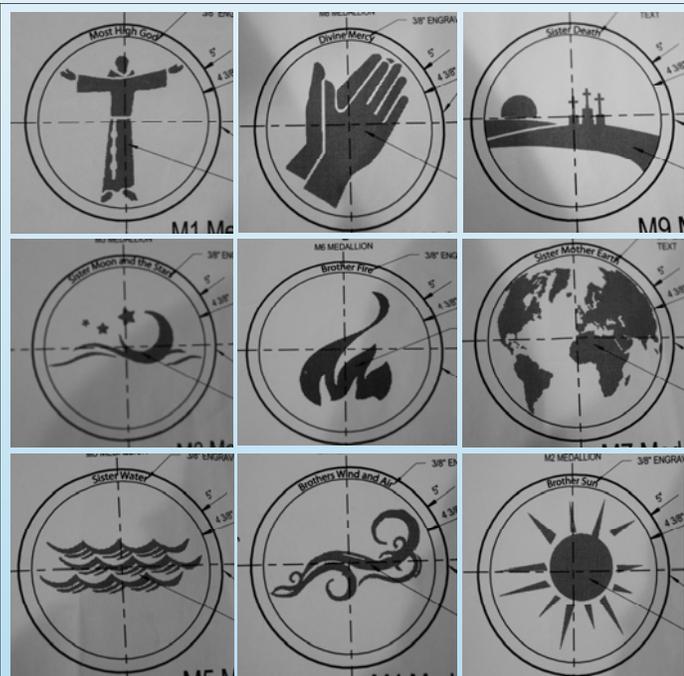
GIVE
CENTRAL.
ORG

Update #19 — Floor Medallions



Above: Don't let the Armitage Ave. shape fool you — the stained glass windows will not stick out; the structure you see is a closed space in which workmen can install the windows.

Below: Drawings of the brass medallions that show the images in the *Canticle of Creation* from St. Francis of Assisi.



**“Teresa of Avila:
The Contemplative in Action”**
Presentation by Dr. Bernard McGinn

Tuesday, December 2nd, 7:00 pm
Reception to Follow

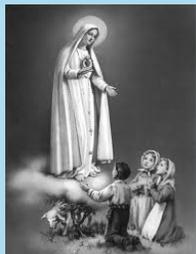
A free event hosted by St. Teresa of Avila Catholic Church
in the Parish Center at 1950 N. Kenmore Ave, Chicago, IL 60614

Thank You from
Time of Your Life Committee

First Saturday—Primer Sábado

December 6 — 6 de Diciembre

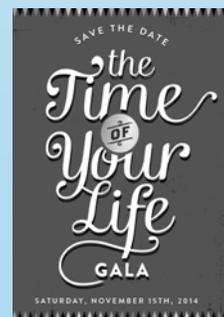
Everyone is welcome to join the First-Saturday rosary devotion to Our lady of Fatima on November 1st at 4:00 pm in the church.



Todos son bienvenidos a unirse a la devoción del rosario Primera-sábado a Nuestra Señora de Fátima el 6 de Diciembre a las 4:00 pm en la iglesia.

Thank you to everyone who helped to make the *Time Of Your Life Gala* so successful. A special thank you to our sponsors, donors, advertisers and volunteers. Winner of the Gala Get-away Raffle was Jerry King.

A report on the funds raised will be shared when all the expenses have been paid and we know the net amount raised.



St. Teresa of Avila Parish Leadership Teams

Pastoral Council

Jessica Marx
Bert Olson
Anna Althoff
Alex Lopez

Justin Peters
Rebecca O'Brien
Amir Rafizadeh
Addison Carpenter
Laura King

Lina Hilko is president of the Parish Council; her email is lhilko@aol.com

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

Finance Council

Justin Peters
Jane Bronson
Jack Halpin
Matt Donner
Chris Parente

Dave Hilko
Steve Fortino
Andrew Deye
Becky Francis

Bill Mack is president of the Parish Finance Council; his email is williamdmack@hotmail.com

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

Building Committee

Steve Kolinski
Caleb Marx
Bill Mack
Jane Bronson
Jose Cervantes
Carol Christensen
Dave Hilko

Dan Hurley
Karen Kinsella
Frank Swiderski
Dave Espinoza
John Mitchell
Dan Summins

Dan Summins is president of the Building Committee; his email is dsummins@hotmail.com

The Building Committee meets to discuss renovation fundraising issues in the Parish Center.

Renovation Committee

Frank Swiderski
Steve and Anmarie Kolinski
Dave Hilko
Kim Walter
Phyllis Halloran
Kelly Dean

Jack Halpin
Marilee Halpin
Justin Peters
Nancy Van Grinsven
Alicia Slubowski
Dante Domenella, *Architect*
Dwayne Piyatilake, *Stained Glass Artist*

Fr. Frank is president of the Renovation Committee; his email is fjsasso@aol.com.

The Renovation Committee usually meets once per month at 7:00 pm in the Parish Center to discuss progress on the church renovation.

Parish Staff

Fr. Frank Latzko, ext. 213
Pastor
fjsasso@aol.com

Erica Saccucci, ext. 231
Business Manager
esaccucci@stteresaparish.org

Kate Lynch, ext. 232
Director of Religious Education
kolynchdre@gmail.com

Tom Micinski, ext. 212
Building & Facilities Manager
tmicinski@stteresaparish.org

Sergio Mora,
Maintenance
Irma Saavedra,
Housekeeping

Jason Krumweide,
Director of Music
musicalnut1@mac.com

Dean Vaeth, ext. 230
Office Manager
dvaeth@stteresaparish.org

Olu Balogun, ext. 210
Night Receptionist
obalogun@stteresaparish.org

Parish Offices are 1950 N. Kenmore, (773) 528-6650, FAX (773) 871-6766. Hours are 9:00 am to 7:30 pm Monday through Friday, and Saturday 9:00 am to 12:00 pm.

Ministry Leadership Chart

Faith Formation

Kate Lynch
kolynchdre@gmail.com

Social Justice

Amir Rafizadeh
amir@staying-true.com

Liturgy

Fr. Frank
sjsasso@aol.com

Adult Spirituality

Lina Hilko
lhilko@aol.com

Buildings & Facilities

Tom Micinski
tmicinski@stteresaparish.org

Special Events & Fundraising

Rebecca O'Brien
rebeccaandree@hotmail.com

Stewardship

Addison Carpenter
Addison@idreamtalent.com

Evangelization

Seeking a Leader

Our Mission 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.

Dealing with Stress...

The Holbrook Center, a service of Catholic Charities, provides confidential counseling at many locations. Licensed counselors, affordable fees, and convenient appointment times.

The Holbrook Counseling Center is in the network with BC/BS PPO. For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call at (312) 655-7725.

For information about ...

Thursday Playgroup (0-3 year-olds),
Catechesis of the Good Shepherd (3-12 year-olds),
The EDGE Youth Group (12-14 year-olds),
or Quest Youth Group (High School)
[Contact Kate in the Parish Office](#)
kolynchdre@gmail.com

For information about ...

Baptism, Marriage, Reconciliation, Mass Intentions, RCIA or Communion for the Sick
[Contact Dean in the Parish Office](#)
dvaeth@stteresaparish.org

Weekend Masses

Saturday	5:00 pm
<i>en Français</i>	6:30 pm [†]
Sunday	9:00 am
<i>en Español</i>	10:30 am*
	12:00 pm
	6:00 pm

[†] First and third Saturdays, October through June

* First Sundays

