

# St. Teresa of Avila Parish

*A Roman Catholic Faith Community*

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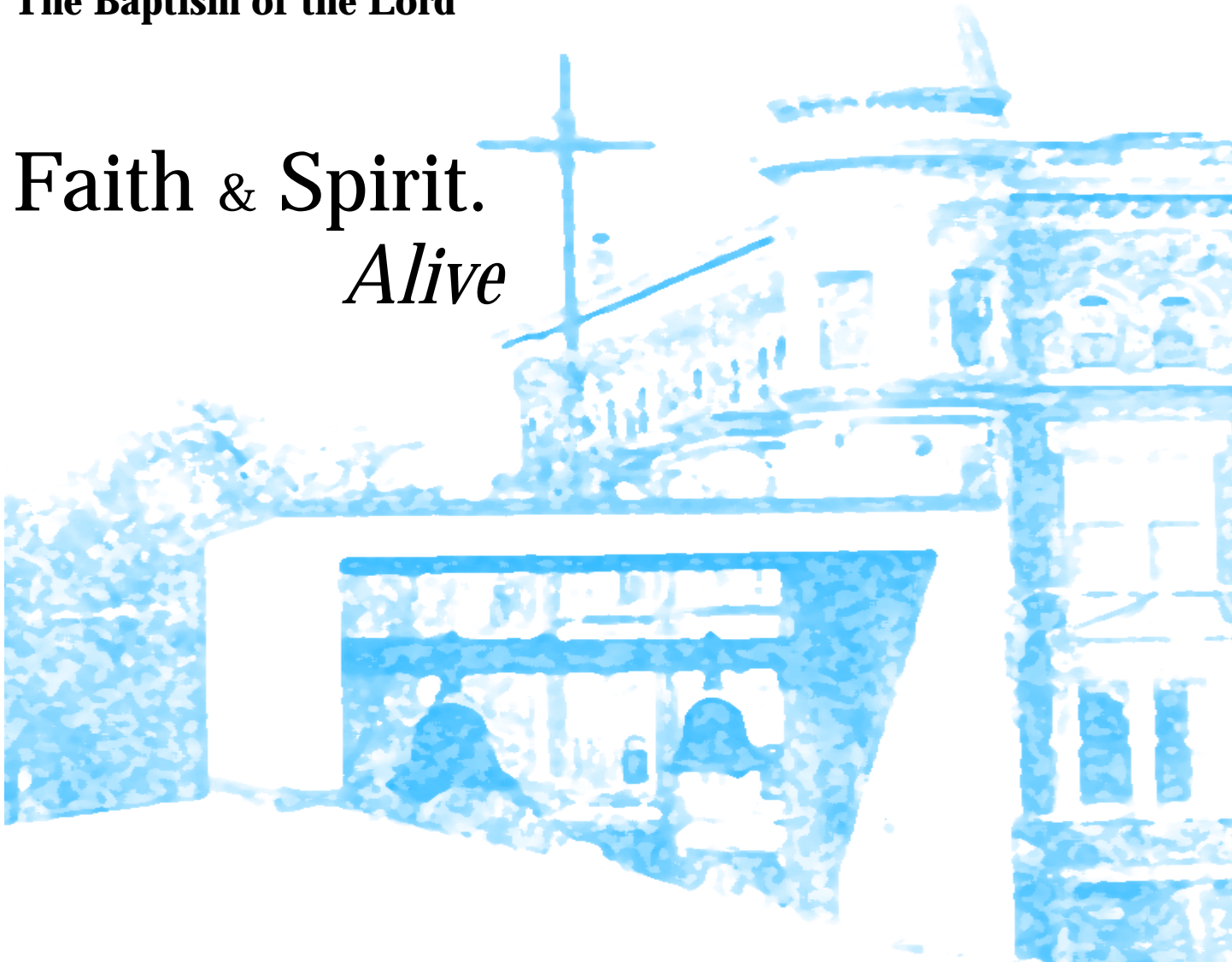
*Chicago, IL 60614*



## January 11, 2015

**The Baptism of the Lord**

Faith & Spirit.  
*Alive*



All you who are thirsty,  
come to the water!

— Isaiah 55:1

# Reflection

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## Public People

On the day he was baptized, Jesus went down into that muddy Jordan River a private person. He came up out of the water ready to begin his life of ministry. He came up a public person.

When we think of public people, we might first think of folks who are on television or whose names are in the headlines — leaders of nations, CEOs, actors, sports heroes; or, too often, those accused of crimes and other notorious figures. On a local level, maybe we think of the mayor, business leaders, perhaps pastors and teachers and coaches.

Part of what goes with being a public person is accountability and, in many cases, leadership, whether elected, appointed, ordained or otherwise recognized. And sometimes leadership, like notoriety, is transitory; it's just taking responsibility when one sees a task that needs doing, a niche that needs filling.

But notice: The event that marked the beginning of Jesus' public life was baptism.

We baptized are public people. We baptized are acknowledged members of a community, and we are called to play our part, to take responsibility for the good of all. We cannot point our fingers and whine and complain and accuse "them." There is no "them" among the baptized, only "us" and "we." And together we are called to take responsibility for the work of the community and for each other, even and especially for our leaders. Leaders are like the point in a flying flock of geese. To bear the headwind, they must have the support of the flock. And sometimes they must exchange positions, resting for a while on the



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efforts of others.

It seems that we are experiencing a crisis of leadership. It is nearly impossible for anyone with "a past" to run for public office. The degree of scrutiny exposes peccadilloes, but doesn't allow for lessons learned, for conversion. In our schools there are fewer teachers who want to assume the responsibilities of a principal because no one wants to be the target of every unhappy parent or teacher. And in our church, it seems there are not enough people who are willing to serve as pastors.

When there is a crisis of leadership, perhaps we need to look at what we are asking of our leaders. We demand of them something that we do not demand of ourselves — a greater degree of morality, transparency, even nobility. But do we demand too much while supporting too little?

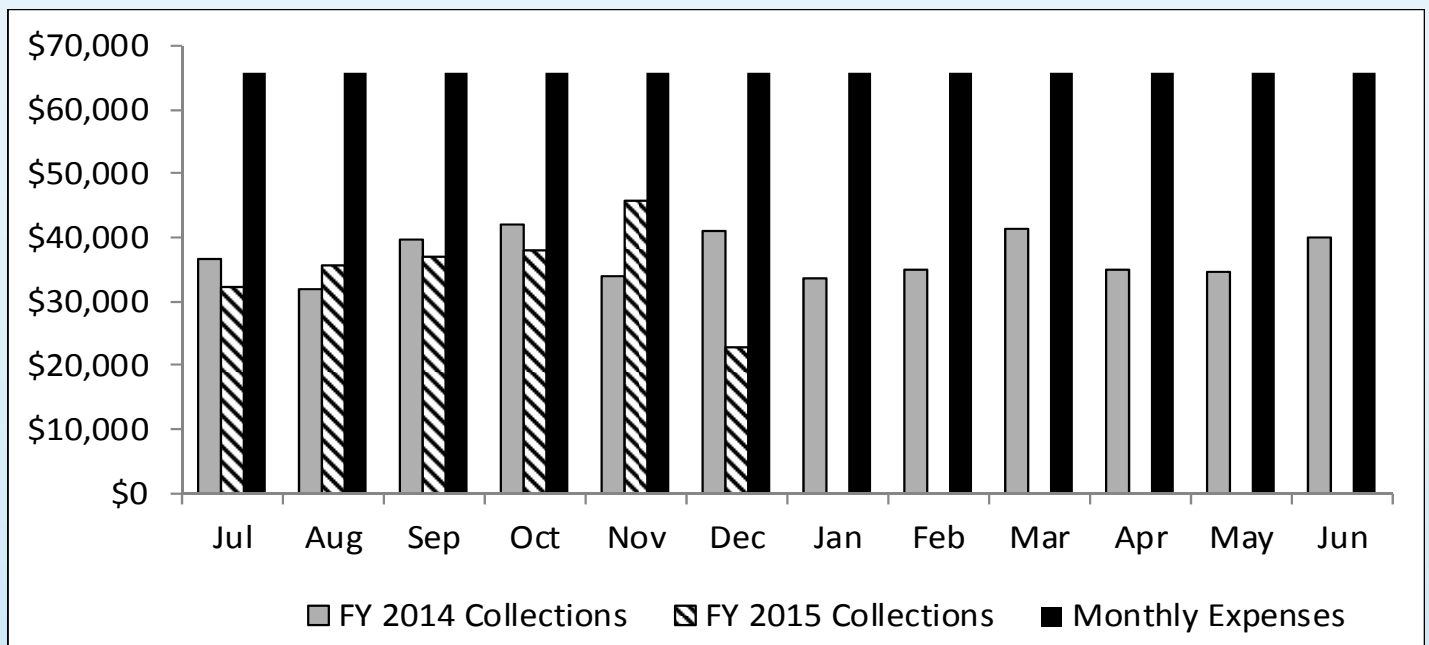
And are we recognizing those

called to leadership, a call manifested by their God-given skills and passions? Sometimes leaders are recognized by the people who know and willingly follow them, but not by the organization they serve. Consider an "outsider" who has risen through the ranks of a family business, but can go no further because he is not family. Or consider the talent and dedication of some members of the church who cannot assume a leadership position because they are women, or married to one.

All leadership is service, and service requires humility. To serve the people of God as Christ served, to be a servant leader, we must have a degree of humility that demands discipline and self-sacrifice.

As our bishop preached at the recent installation of our pastor, leaders must be willing to die for their people. Few are required to die a physical death, but to be effective, each leader, indeed each public person, is required to die to self. And this is what baptism is — the entrance into a community of faith with the promise to act and speak as the Christ within demands.

## 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](mailto:williamdmack@hotmail.com) or (312) 706-4266. Bill can provide you with the latest financial status, projections, and key issues.

# Parish Calendar

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## January Baptisms

*Lillian Ann Kalousek (1-11-15)*  
*Kyle Brooks McNickle, Jr. (1-25-15)*



About Piety, St. Teresa of Avila said...



**“Once you are placed in so high a degree as to desire to commune in solitude with God and abandon the pastimes of the world, the most has been done.”**

## 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

### January 11, Sunday

- 10:00 am, GS, Hospitality
- 10:00 am Baptism Preparation
- 10:30 am, REC1-4, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd
- 4:30 pm, REC, CCFC Confirmation Preparation
- 7:00 pm, REC4, Edge

### January 12, Monday

- 4:00 pm, REC1-4, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd
- 7:00 pm, PC3-4, Parish Council

### January 13, Tuesday

- 6:15 am, PC3-4, Men's Spirituality Group
- 4:00 pm, REC1-4, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd
- 7:30 pm, PC, RCIA

### January 14, Wednesday

- 5:30 pm, REC, CCFC Catechism

### January 15, Thursday

- 10:00 am, Loaves & Fishes Cooking
- 5:30 pm, REC, CCFC Catechism

### January 16, Friday

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

### January 17, Saturday

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

### Saints and Special Observances

**Sunday:** The Baptism of the Lord  
**Tuesday:** St. Hilary  
**Saturday:** St. Anthony

**Domingo:** El Bautismo del Señor  
**Martes:** San Hilario  
**Sábado:** San Antonio

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### January 2015 Food Pantry Schedule

#### Saturday, January 3rd

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

#### Saturday, January 10th

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

#### Saturday, January 17th

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

#### Saturday, January 24th

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

#### Saturday, January 31st

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



The Religious Ed Center (REC) is located at 1940 N. Kenmore Ave., one block south of the Parish Center (PC) at 1950 N. Kenmore. The Gathering Space (GS) is the entrance area to the PC at Kenmore Avenue.

# Mass Schedule & Intentions

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## Mass Intentions

### January 10

5:00 pm For Fr. Laurence Dunn and the Parishioners of St. Patrick (Lake Forest)\*

### January 11

9:00 am George Halloran, Sr.; And also for Fr. Marcel Pasciak and the Parishioners of St. Patricia (Hickory Hills)\*  
12:00 pm Marie Koesters-Ranley; And also for Fr. Paul Seamon and the Parishioners of St. Pascal\*  
6:00 pm For Fr. Bronislaw Chmiel and the Parishioners of St. Pancratius\*

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

## Celebrant and Minister Schedule

DATE	TIME	CELEBRANT	LECTOR	EUCCHARISTIC BREAD	EUCCHARISTIC WINE
1-17-15 Saturday	5:00 PM	Rev. John Rybolt, CM	Karen Carpino	Carly Johnston	Luke Kolman Jane Bronson
French Mass 1-24-15 Saturday	6:30 PM	Rev. Timothy Monahan			
1-18-15 Sunday	9:00 AM	Fr. Frank	Mark Van Grinsven	Lina Hilko Frank Swiderski Jennifer Barrett	Mike Usiak Nancy Van Grinsven Jocelyn Lutkus Michael Zost
Spanish Mass 2-1-15 Sunday	10:30 AM	Rev. Octavio Munoz			
1-18-15 Sunday	12:00 PM	Fr. Frank	Tony Rivera	Bob Pedro	Aimee Jaszczor Barb Schell
1-18-15 Sunday	6:00 PM	Rev. Tony Dosen	Mary Serrahn	Jonathan Hewett Sharon Lindstrom Bert Olson	Eileen Raia Aubre Hewett Katie Assell Kaitlin Cronin



# Readings/Lecturas

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## Readings for the Week

<b>Monday:</b>	Heb 1:1-6; Ps 97:1, 2b, 6, 7c, 9; Mk 1:14-20
<b>Tuesday:</b>	Heb 2:5-12; Ps 8:2ab, 5, 6-9; Mk 1:21-28
<b>Wednesday:</b>	Heb 2:14-18; Ps 105:1-4, 6-9; Mk 1:29-39
<b>Thursday:</b>	Heb 3:7-14; Ps 95:6-11; Mk 1:40-45
<b>Friday:</b>	Heb 4:1-5, 11; Ps 78:3, 4bc, 6c-8; Mk 2:1-12
<b>Saturday:</b>	Heb 4:12-16; Ps 19:8-10, 15; Mk 2:13-17
<b>Sunday:</b>	1 Sm 3:3b-10, 19; Ps 40:2, 4, 7-10; 1 Cor 6:13c-15a, 17-20; Jn 1:35-42

## Lecturas de la Semana

<b>Lunes:</b>	Heb 1:1-6; Sal 97 (96):1, 2b, 6, 7c, 9; Mc 1:14-20
<b>Martes:</b>	Heb 2:5-12; Sal 8:2ab, 5, 6-9; Mc 1:21-28
<b>Miércoles:</b>	Heb 2:14-18; Sal 105 (104):1-4, 6-9; Mc 1:29-39
<b>Jueves:</b>	Heb 3:7-14; Sal 95 (94):6-11; Mc 1:40-45
<b>Viernes:</b>	Heb 4:1-5, 11; Sal 78 (77):3, 4bc, 6c-8; Mc 2:1-12
<b>Sábado:</b>	Heb 4:12-16; Sal 19 (18):8-10, 15; Mc 2:13-17
<b>Domingo:</b>	1 Sm 3:3b-10, 19; Sal 40 (39):2, 4, 7-10; 1 Cor 6:13c-15a, 17-20; Jn 1:35-42

## Treasures from Our Tradition

In the 1560s, the Council of Trent attempted to standardize the widely variant customs for the pastoral care of the sick and dying. We had inherited a practice called “extreme unction,” from the Latin words meaning anointing at the point of death. The deeper tradition, however, is about the prayer of faith that will heal and restore the sick person, and is straight from the Letter of James. The Fathers went back to the beginning, and while not discarding the “extreme unction” name, made a plea for the proper use of this sacrament. As soon as a person is in danger of death from sickness or old age, they reasoned, the time for the sacrament had already arrived.

As a result of this desire, the next ritual text for anointing contained an innovation: a rite for visiting the sick that included readings from scripture, psalms, and prayers. Old customs fade slowly, however, and the quality of pastoral care languished for centuries while people delayed the celebration of a consoling and effective sacrament, sometimes missing the opportunity completely. A priest ministering to a dying and unconscious patient alone in a room has never been the desire of the Church. Our tradition is far too rich for this sacrament to be celebrated in such a diminished and ungenerous manner. — Rev. James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.



## Tradiciones de Nuestra Fe

¿Recuerdas tu bautismo? Permítanme compartir mi testimonio. No recuerdo los eventos del día en que me bautizaron, pero tengo años recordando que, gracias a Dios y mis padres, estoy bautizado. Trato de vivir mi vida recordando mi bautismo, buscando que mi comportamiento sea digno de una persona bautizada.

Fui bautizado al mes de haber nacido, y confirmado cuando tenía sólo un añito (eran otros tiempos). Hice mi primera (y no última) comunión a los siete años. Continuaba asistiendo a las clases de catecismo (doctrina), no obstante, cuando cumplí 17 años, sentí que algo me faltaba.

Mis amigos protestantes me invitaban a sus Iglesias, pero yo buscaba a Dios en mi Iglesia católica. Un día, gracias al grupo carismático recibí el bautismo en el Espíritu Santo y desde ese momento mi vida cambió. Ahora sé que el Espíritu lo había recibido en mi Bautismo, Confirmación y Primera Comunión, lo único que debía hacer era permitirle actuar en mi vida. Creo que en la vida de muchos cristianos, el Espíritu Santo sigue esperando que le den permiso de actuar.

Y tú, ¿qué esperas? Pídele al Espíritu que se mueva en tí y vive tu Bautismo. — Fray Gilberto Cavazos-Glz, OFM, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

## The Waters of Baptism

## Las Aguas Bautismales

When new sod is put in, it needs constant saturation with water. Landscapers say that this “knits” the sod to the soil. The same when a branch is grafted onto a tree: the poultice that joins them at the splice must be kept wet at all times. Water is the stuff that binds the very cells of our bodies together. No wonder religions throughout all times and cultures have used it so prominently. When Jesus stepped into the Jordan for baptism, he “knit” himself to what had come before him. By going to the Jordan, he made himself one with the people of Israel who had crossed it into their Promised Land. With John the Baptist, Christ wove himself into the prophetic tradition that heralded the coming reign of God. He had become fully human in the waters of Mary’s womb, and by partaking in the rite of the baptism of repentance, Jesus identified himself with our sinful, frail humanity. It is through the waters of baptism that Christ continues to graft new members onto his Body, the Church; through these waters we are cleansed from sin and filled with the promise of grace, given our destiny for eternal life. For us, as for Jesus, it is also the waters of baptism that inaugurate our mission to proclaim the Good News. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.



Cuando se planta un césped nuevo, debe regarse constantemente. Los jardineros dicen que esto “teje” el césped al suelo. Lo mismo sucede cuando se injerta una rama a un árbol: el cataplasma que los une debe estar húmedo en todo momento. El agua es lo que mantiene unidas a las células de nuestro cuerpo. Con razón las religiones de todas las épocas y culturas han usado tanto este símbolo. Cuando Jesús se sumerge en el Jordán para ser bautizado, se “teje” a todo aquello que lo precedía. Al sumergirse en el Jordán, se hizo uno con el pueblo de

Israel que había cruzado el río para llegar a su Tierra Prometida. Junto a Juan Bautista, Cristo se tejió a la tradición profética que presagiaba la venida del Reino de Dios. Jesús se había convertido plenamente en humano en las aguas del vientre de María y al participar del rito del Bautismo del arrepentimiento, se sintió identificado con nuestra frágil y pecaminosa humanidad. Por las aguas del Bautismo Cristo continúa injertando nuevos miembros a su Cuerpo, la Iglesia; gracias a nuestro destino de vida eterna, por estas aguas somos limpiados del pecado y recibimos la promesa de la gracia. Para nosotros, como para Jesús, las aguas bautismales también inauguran nuestra misión de proclamar la Buena Nueva. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

## Today’s Readings

**First Reading** — Behold my servant with whom I am pleased; he shall bring forth justice to the nations (Isaiah 42:1-4, 6-7) *or* *Isaiah 55:1-11*.

**Psalm** — The Lord will bless his people with peace (Psalm 29) *or* *Isaiah 12:2-6*.

**Second Reading** — God anointed him with the Holy Spirit (Acts 10:34-38) *or* *1 John 5:1-9*.

**Gospel** — You are my beloved Son, with you I am well pleased (Mark 1:7-11).

## Lecturas de Hoy

**Primera lectura** — He aquí mi siervo a quien he dado mi espíritu. (Isaías 42:1-4, 6-7) *o* *Isaías 55:1-11*.

**Salmo** — Te alabamos, Señor (Salmo 29 [28]) *o* *Isaías 12:2-6*.

**Segunda lectura** — Dios ha ungido a Jesús por el Espíritu Santo y el poder (Hechos 10:34-38) *ó* *1 Juan 5:1-9*.

**Evangelio** — Tú eres mi Hijo, el Amado, al que miro con cariño (Marcos 1:7-11).

## Building Faith Together Collections Now \$772,718

**\$1,320,000** We have collected \$772,718 on our pledges so far in our Building Faith Together campaign.

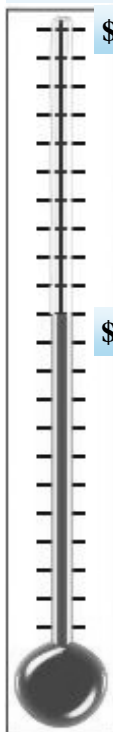
There is a “thermometer” depicting pledges collected located at the back of church that we will update in \$88,000 increments.

**\$772,718** 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



## Steve and Amir's 6th Annual Super Bowl Party Benefit

**February 1st, 2015 @  
Kincade's 950 W. Armitage**

**Party Start Time:** 5:00pm (Game Kicks off at 5:27pm) and lasts until the End of the Game (glad for that Long Halftime)

**Cost:** \$75.00 per person

**Includes:** Unlimited Domestic Bottled and Draft Beer, House Wine and Cocktails (i.e., Rum, Whiskey, Vodka, etc.) also call drinks, Pop, Juices, and Food Buffet (Pasta, Wings, Dips, other assorted Appetizers)

### Prizes for 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Half Contest Winners

For more information contact either Steve Kolinski at [kolinski@midlandtoledo.com](mailto:kolinski@midlandtoledo.com) or Amir Rafizadeh at [Amir@Staying-true.com](mailto:Amir@Staying-true.com)



## Next Men's Spirituality

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

**Tuesday, January 13,  
at 6:15 am,  
in the Parish Center**

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



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## Help with St. Teresa's 125th 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](mailto: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.

Photos may be sent to [genevag22@gmail.com](mailto:genevag22@gmail.com); hard copies may be given to Cathy Flaherty, Carmen Ubides, or Carmen Velasquez.

**Please help make this anniversary another milestone in our community. Thanks so much.**

## Our *Children's Liturgy of the Word* Needs Leaders

**We are in urgent need of committed new leaders for Children's Liturgy of the Word.**

One very special gift that St. Teresa Parish gives its children is our *Children's Liturgy of the Word* at the Sunday 9:00am Mass where our children can listen to the Word of God and reflect on it in ways that are meaningful to them.

Ideally, leaders serve once every 4-6 weeks during the school year, but there is flexibility. You are invited to co-lead with an experienced leader to "test drive" this important service opportunity.

Those who decide to serve as leaders will need to complete training under the "Protecting God's Children" program. You'll be provided with orientation, a workbook, and support.

Please contact Lina Hilko at [LHilko@aol.com](mailto:LHilko@aol.com) or at (312) 399-1848 to further consider this ministry. Thanks for your prayerful consideration of this important ministry.

**"Let the children come to me, and do not prevent them; for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these." (Mt19:15)**



## Next 6:51 Club January 19th

The next 6:51 Club meeting is this Sunday, January 19th. Come to the 6:00pm Mass and hangout afterwards for fellowship and hospitality.

Contact Sara Foley at [foley-sar@gmail.com](mailto:foley-sar@gmail.com) for information about 6:51 Club.



Join together for a day of formation and inspiration.  
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**Blase Cupich!**

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# Parish Life

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## Renovation Update #26 — Ceiling, Electrical, Altar Riser and Door



Regular Monday morning meetings with the architect, construction company, and St. Teresa staff continue. Electrical is being finalized and drywall is being taped; the baptismal font is taking shape; the altar riser is being built; and the door framing for the inside entrance from the gathering space is being installed.



# 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

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## Ministry Leadership Chart

### Faith Formation

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### 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, including its newest office at Holy Name Cathedral. Licensed counselors, affordable fees, and convenient appointment times, including evenings.

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](#)  
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### Weekend Masses

<b>Saturday</b>	5:00 pm
<i>en Français</i>	6:30 pm <sup>+</sup>
<b>Sunday</b>	9:00 am
<i>en Español</i>	10:30 am*
	12:00 pm
	6:00 pm

<sup>+</sup> First and third Saturdays, October through June

\* First Sundays

