



St. Teresa
of Avila
Catholic Church

Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time
August 14, 2011

Observe what is right, do what is just;
for my salvation is about to come,
my justice, about to be revealed.

— *Isaiah 56:1*

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.

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Inside or Outside?

In today's Gospel the Canaanite woman persists in pleading with Jesus to heal her child. Jesus himself had been focusing his mission only on the Jewish people. Confronted by a Canaanite woman, he seems baffled, but he cannot ignore her. Jesus says that her faith is equal to that of any of the Jews and rewards her by healing her daughter. Matthew wrote his Gospel for a community of Jewish Christians who saw Jesus as the longed-for Messiah for the Jews. They saw the Christian faith attracting people of other races and religions and must have struggled to make this fit with their image of a Messiah destined to save Israel. The story of Jesus and the Canaanite woman offers them a clue. Jesus is challenged to heal "the outsider," and his initial reluctance gives way in the face of her outstanding faith. The new Jewish Christian community saw that God plants faith in "outsiders" and that faith, not background, opens the doors into the Kingdom.

Living Stewardship Now

People come to the Church because God calls them. Try volunteering in the parish ministry for people seeking to become Catholic (RCIA), or in a ministry welcoming Catholics who left the Church and want to come home.



¿De Adentro o de Afuera?

En el Evangelio de hoy la mujer cananea persiste en su súplica a Jesús para que cure a su hija. Pero Jesús ha enfocado su misión solamente en el pueblo judío y parece desconcertado al verse confrontado por la mujer cananea, pero no puede ignorarla. Jesús dice que la fe de esta mujer es igual a la de cualquier judío y la recompensa curándole a su hija. Mateo escribió su Evangelio para una comunidad judeo-cristiana que veía en Jesús al tan esperado Mesías de los judíos. Ellos también se daban cuenta de que la fe cristiana atraía a personas de otras razas y religiones, y debieron haber batallado al tratar de conjugar eso con la imagen de un Mesías destinado a salvar a Israel. La historia de Jesús y la mujer cananea les ofrecen una pista. Jesús se ve desafiado para curar a una persona "de afuera" y, después de su rechazo inicial, transige ante la fe extraordinaria de la mujer. La nueva comunidad judío-cristiana vio que Dios siembra la fe en los "de afuera", y que es la fe, y no el origen o los antecedentes lo que abre las puertas del reino.

La Corresponsabilidad Viva Ahora

Las personas vienen a la Iglesia porque Dios las llama. Trata de servir en un ministerio parroquial que reciba y ayude a las personas que quieren ser católicas (el RICA) o en algún ministerio que abre las puertas a los católicos que, habiéndose alejado de la Iglesia, quieren regresar.

St. Teresa of Avila Food Pantry Shopping List

The St. Teresa Food Pantry can always use non-perishable food items such as those listed below.

Pasta Sauce (26 oz.)	Canned Soup (10 oz.)
Canned Beans (15 oz.)	Canned Vegetables (15 oz.)
Canned Fruit (15oz.)	Spaghetti O's (15 oz.)
Peanut Butter (18 oz.)	Chili (15 oz.)
Tuna	Cereal
Macaroni & Cheese	Pasta
Boxed Soap Bar (4-5 oz.)	

Sizes are the Maximum



Please check the expiration dates on all food items before donating them; we discard anything that is past the expiration date.

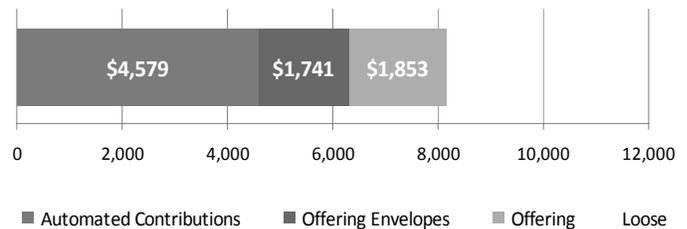
If your family would like to sponsor a large amount of a particular item, please contact Mike Usiak at usiak@sbcglobal.net.

**The next Food Pantry Committee meeting is
September 12, 2011
7:00pm in the parish center.**

Weekly Collections Recap for August 7, 2011

Automated Contributions	Offering Envelopes	Offering Loose	Total
\$4,579	\$1,741	\$1,853	\$8,173

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



We are currently running a \$3,827 deficit of our budgeted Sunday collections of \$12,000 for the weekend of August 7, 2011. We ended last fiscal year, July 1, 2010 - June 30, 2011, at a 4% offertory increase over the previous year.

Comments and Concerns

We want to ensure that any questions or concerns are fully addressed. Please contact the Finance Council Chair, Bill Mack, at williamdmack@hotmail.com or (312) 706-4266. Bill can provide you with the latest financial status, projections and key issues.

We also encourage you to attend the monthly Finance Council meetings on the third Monday of every month at 7:00 pm in the Parish Center.

Website & Bulletin Materials

Articles must be submitted by 11:00 am on Monday to be considered for the following Sunday's bulletin or for posting on the Website. Please contact Dean at (773) 528-6650, ext. 230 or dvaeth@stteresaparish.org

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Today's Readings

First Reading — Thus says the LORD: “Stand firm in justice; do what is right” (Isaiah 56:1, 6-7).

Psalm — O God, let all the nations praise you! (Psalm 67).

Second Reading — The gifts and the calling of God are unable to be revoked (Romans 11:13-15, 29-32).

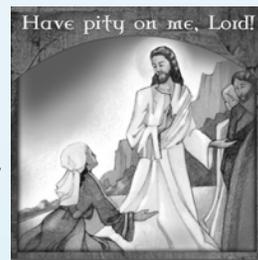
Gospel — Recognizing the Canaanite woman's great faith, Jesus told her, “It shall be done as you wish” (Matthew 15:21-28).

Why Pray?

The “foreigners” as Isaiah calls them, the “Gentiles” as Paul calls them, or the “Canaanites” as Matthew calls them are called to worship the one true God in prayer. As we listen to today's readings, perhaps we are tempted to ask: Why pray? The question is rhetorical; it is tantamount to asking why should friends talk to one another or people in love kiss one another.

Prayer is a way of relating to God, a way of talking to God. The apostles had the opportunity to talk to Jesus in the flesh. We have the opportunity to talk to Jesus Christ in prayer. Our relationship with him must be enthusiastic; it cannot be faint-hearted. John Donne, a fifteenth-century poet, knew what the qualities of good prayer were. Donne asks God to treat him differently from most Christians. The poet does not want God to merely “knock, breathe, shine, and seek to mend,” but also to “break, blow, burn, and make me new” (*Holy Sonnets*, XIV).

It takes a dynamic faith on our part to come to God in prayer. As Jesus once said, “Knock and the door will be opened to you” (Matthew 7:7). It may take pounding the door down, but if we are as persistent as the woman in today's Gospel, the results will follow. — © Copyright, J. S. Paluch Co.



Readings for the Week

Monday:	<u>Vigil:</u> 1 Chr 15:3-4, 15-16; 16:1-2; Ps 132; 1 Cor 15:54b-57; Lk 11:27-28 <u>Day:</u> Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab; Ps 45; 1 Cor 15:20-27; Lk 1:39-56
Tuesday:	Jgs 6:11-24a; Mt 19:23-30
Wednesday:	Jgs 9:6-15; Mt 20:1-16
Thursday:	Jgs 11:29-39a; Mt 22:1-14
Friday:	Ru 1:1, 3-6, 14b-16, 22; Mt 22:34-40
Saturday:	Ru 2:1-3, 8-11; 4:13-17; Mt 23:1-12
Sunday:	Is 22:19-23; Ps 138; Rom 11:33-36; Mt 16:13-20

The Shape of the Eucharistic Prayer

Our Eucharistic Prayers originated in the traditional Jewish meal prayers known as *berakah*, which were prayers of thanksgiving used at meals. Over the centuries, the Christian thanksgiving, or Eucharist, gradually took shape. While in the East the Eucharistic Prayers (called *anaphora*) took many forms, in the Roman Church there was for many centuries just one Eucharistic Prayer, called the Roman Canon (now known as Eucharistic Prayer I). Almost all Eucharistic Prayers include the same basic elements. They begin with thanksgiving and acclamation. Then there is an *epiclesis*, as the priest calls down the Holy Spirit upon the gifts. Then follows the institution narrative and consecration, as the words that Jesus spoke at the Last Supper are repeated. After the consecration, we remember in an explicit way all that Christ has done for us—this is the *anamnesis*, or remembering. The prayer concludes with the offering, the intercessions—prayers for the Church, our leaders, ourselves—and a final doxology of praise.

The reforms of the Second Vatican Council enriched our liturgy with additional Eucharistic Prayers, including both ancient texts (Eucharistic Prayer II is based on the most ancient of all existing Eucharistic Prayers) and new compositions. — Corinna Laughlin, © Copyright, J. S. Paluch Co.

Lecturas, Liturgia Y Tradición

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¿Por Qué Rezar?



Los “extranjeros” que Isaías menciona, los “gentiles” de que habla Pablo, o los “cananeos” que cita Mateo son llamados a adorar en oración al verdadero Dios. Al escuchar las lecturas de hoy, tal vez nos sintamos tentados a preguntarnos: ¿Por qué rezar? Es una pregunta retórica; se equipara a preguntar por qué han de hablarse los amigos o los enamorados besarse.

Rezar es una manera de relacionarnos con Dios, una manera de hablarle. Los apóstoles tuvieron la oportunidad de conversar en persona con Jesús encarnado. Nosotros tenemos la oportunidad de hablar con Dios en la oración. Nuestra relación con él debe ser entusiasta; no puede ser pusilánime. John Donne, un poeta y sacerdote inglés del siglo XV, supo cuáles eran las cualidades de una buena oración. Donne le pide a Dios que lo trate de manera diferente que a la mayoría de los cristianos. El poeta no quiere que Dios meramente “golpee, aliente, brille y repare”, sino que también “rompa, sople, queme y me haga nuevo” (*Holy Sonnets*, XIV).

Se requiere una fe dinámica de nuestra parte para venir a Dios en oración. Como dijo Jesús una vez: “Toca a la puerta y se te abrirá” (Mateo 7:7). Tal vez requiera golpear la puerta hasta tumbarla, pero si perseveramos al igual que la mujer del Evangelio de hoy, veremos los resultados. — © Copyright, J. S. Paluch Co.

El Misterio de Fe

El vocablo griego *mysterion*, no significa lo mismo que misterio en castellano. La palabra griega no describe algo imposible de entenderse, sino algo totalmente inagotable, infinito, que entre más se entiende o se vive, más consciente se es de su infinitud. Por ello es que la Eucaristía es un misterio, no en cuanto que no se pueda entender el ritmo y carácter de la celebración, o la presencia de Cristo en las acciones del pan y el vino, sino porque al entender la grandeza de Dios y su presencia en el sacramento, no agotamos esa infinita riqueza. Así pues, este misterio no es algo que sólo deba ser contemplado o aclamado; este misterio ha de vivirse diariamente por cada persona que lo ha celebrado. Los cristianos de los primeros siglos nos lo recuerdan: “no podemos ser cristianos sin la Eucaristía”. No podemos ser discípulos de Cristo si no estamos dispuestos a vivir ese misterio en la vida diaria, a compartir el pan con quien tiene hambre y a vivir como Cristo vivió. Esta acción ha de transformarnos en lo que celebramos. — Miguel Arias, © Copyright, J. S. Paluch Co.

Lecturas de hoy

Primera lectura — Mi salvación se viene acercando; mi justicia está a punto de aparecer (Isaías 56:1, 6-7).

Salmo — Que te alaben, Señor, todos los pueblos de la tierra (Salmo 67 [66]).

Segunda lectura — Los dones y la llamada de Dios son irrevocables (Romanos 11:13-15, 29-32).

Evangelio — Mujer, ¡qué grande es tu fe! (Mateo 15: 21-28).

Lecturas de la Semana

Lunes:	<u>Vigilia:</u> 1 Cro 15:3-4, 15-16; 16:1-2; Sal 132 (131); 1 Cor 15:54b-57; Lc 11:27-28. <u>Día:</u> Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab; Sal 45 (44); 1 Cor 15:20-27; Lc 1:39-56
Martes:	Jue 6:11-24a; Mt 19:23-30
Miércoles:	Jue 9:6-15; Mt 20:1-16
Jueves:	Jue 11:29-39a; Mt 22:1-14
Viernes:	Rt 1:1, 3-6, 14b-16, 22; Mt 22:34-40
Sábado:	Rt 2:1-3, 8-11; 4:13-17; Mt 23:1-12
Domingo:	Is 22:19-23; Sal 138 (137); Rom 11:33-36; Mt 16:13-20

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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 unbaptized 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 Fr. Frank at (773) 528-6650.



Register Children Now ! 2011-2012 Catechesis



Catechesis Registration has begun for 2011-2012. Registration forms can be found in the back of church and on the St. Teresa Website (st-teresa.net).

Please return the forms to the parish office by September 15th. Classes are set to begin in October.

August Baptisms



Reese Elizabeth Mueller (8-7-11)
Princeton Kwaku Kuranchie (8-7-11)

Calendar at a Glance

August 14, Sunday

Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time • Vigésimo Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

- 10:00am, PC3-4, Hospitality

August 15, Monday

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary • La Asunción de la Santísima Virgen María

- 7:00pm, PC1-2, Finance Council
- 7:30pm, APC, 12-Step Meeting

August 16, Tuesday

St. Stephen of Hungary • San Esteban de Hungría

- 6:00pm, APC, 12-Step Meeting
- 7:00pm, PC1-2, TOYL Meeting
- 7:00pm, Church, Eucharistic Adoration

August 17, Wednesday

- 6:00 pm, APC, 12-Step Meeting
- 7:30pm, APC, 12-Step Meeting
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August 18, Thursday

- 12:00pm, Kitchen, TOYL Children's Cooking Class

August 19, Friday

St. John Eudes • San Juan Eudes

- 3:00pm, PC3-4, Loaves & Fishes Setup
- 5:00 pm, PC 3-4, Loaves & Fishes Dinner
- 7:00 pm, Church, Spanish Prayer Group

August 20, Saturday

St. Bernard • San Bernardo

- 9:00am, APB, 12-Step SA



Mass Schedule & Intentions

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Mass Intentions

August 13

5:00 pm All Deceased Members of the Parish

August 14

9:00 am Umberto DeLuca

10:30 am All Deceased Members of the Parish

12:00 noon Aunts, Uncles, & Cousins of the Gruszka-Jaszczor-Kosek-Pawlowski Families

6:00 pm All Deceased Members of the Parish

Our Mass intentions have many openings. If you would like to have a Mass said for someone alive or deceased, contact Dean Vaeth at the parish office at (773) 528-6650, ext.230 or dvaeth@stteresaparish.org

In order to be added to our prayer list, a member of the immediate family should request that a person's name be added. We list the names of the deceased parishioners and friends for six months. If you wish the name of a loved one left on the list longer than six months, please contact Dean Vaeth at the parish office.

In Our Prayers

Please pray for our deceased friends and parishioners...

Alfonzo Ardana, Amalia Bech, Greg Bruce, Ethel Brumleve, John Breault, Julia Faloyin, Isabella Feliciano, Carlos Hernandez Gomez, Manuel Gomez, Donald Grabarczyk, Timothy Halpin, Michael Kinsella, Jeanne Kreilkamp, Isabelle Martinez, Cindy O'Keefe, Ben Patrasso, Victims of the War & Domestic Violence

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

*Johnnie Mae Alexander
Alicia Anderson
Berta Billavazo
Patricia Chuck
Basilio Diaz
Jackson Fineske & Family
Kaylee Frederking
Padraig Gallagher
Eloisa Gallegos
Michael Gibbons
Angela Goldberg
Kaylee Gommel
Les Gordon
Genevieve Gorgo
Mrs. Grabarczyk
Susan Hanula
George Halloran
Kellar Harris
Fr. Patrick Harrity, C.M.*

*David Hoffman
Rod Holzkamp
Angela Incandela
Chuck Jabaley
J. D. Kautzer
Dave Kostelansky
Betty LaCour
Adolfo Lorenzana
Carmen Dolores Lorenzana
Carmen Felicita Lorenzana
Miguel Lorenzana
Lori Lyons
George Maroquin
Tammy Martin & Family
Natasha McShane
Margaret Sue Meadors
John Monier
Elda Myers
Frank Nekic
Angel Nieves*

*Msgr. Kevin O'Neill
Nella Palazzolo
Honorata Alicea Peña
Irma Rivera
Pedro Rodriguez
Ray Romero
Jeffrey Roscoe
Sr. Jean Ryan, O.C.D.
Philomena Russum
Jack Schank
Ruth Schmitz
Robert Usiak
Karen Breen Vogel
John Wagner
Bernadine Walters
Jim Zwicky*

Survivors and perpetrators of sexual abuse

DATE	TIME	CELEBRANT	LECTOR	EUCCHARISTIC BREAD	EUCCHARISTIC WINE
8-20 Saturday	5:00 pm	Fr. Charles Shelby	Maggie Kuhlmann	Theresa Jabaley	Lisa Marquez Kari Richardson
8-21 Sunday	9:00 am	Fr. Benjamin Aguilar	Kotryna Hilko	Frank Swiderski Gavin Rehkemper Mary Beth Wilke	Rose Ohiku Annie Monak Geneva Gorgo Bernadette Diaz
8-21 Sunday	10:30 am	Fr. Benjamin Aguilar	Belen Gonzales Gerardo Martinez	Carmen Vazquez	Bolivar Gonzales
8-21 Sunday	12:00 noon	Fr. Frank	Luke Kolman	Tom Kinsella	Alice Morales-Villenas Myrna Gomez Kinsella
8-21 Sunday	6:00 pm	Fr. Frank	Katie Assell	Christine Villoch Karen Melchert Jon Assell	Jim Krag Jane Romnach Eileen Raia Kathy Richgels

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More on Science & Religion

This weekend I am running the Whirlpool Triathlon as a team member; I am only doing the running. I have participated in this event for several years with an associate of mine that I recently learned was a professed atheist. My friend was a God-believing individual at one time in his life and then was converted to atheism by reading the publication *American Scientist*. "I am a scientist," he says to me. "If it cannot be proven, it does not exist."

I sense that most God-fearing people have a question in the back of their minds about science and their belief. Namely: What if science proved God does not exist? Funny as it seems, this question is not a real big deal to most scientists. In fact, research shows that scientists fall along the same lines as the rest of the population. That is, most scientists believe in a God or higher power or divine source and over 90% of scientist say they pray daily.

This past week we celebrated the feast day of Saint Teresa Benedicta of the Cross (Edith Stein). Edith started her academic career as a hard core professed atheist. Well into her academic career, one of her professors asked her to assist him with research around universal eternal and religious values from a philosophical perspective. This research work lead to her conversion. From there she adopted Christianity, converted to Catholicism and joined the Carmelites after discovering St. Teresa of Avila. Later on in life she actively protested against the practices of the Nazis, tried to save her family from persecution and was eventually put to death in Auschwitz.

I was recently reading an interview with the 14th Dalai Lama who is requesting to retire so that he can dedicate the rest of his life to the spiritual side of his work in the world. The interviewer asked the Dalai Lama what he thought was his greatest accomplishment. I was surprised to read that he believes his greatest accomplishment was advancing the relationship between science and religion. He went on to say that the relationship was invaluable to the advancement of both science and religion, and that they really need each other to move us forward.

**Join us for the next session of
Men's Spirituality Group
on Tuesday, August 23
from 6:15 am to 7:30 am in the parish center.**

Contact Dan Anderson at (773) 844-4494 or dananderson@ameritech.net or Tom Kosnik at (312) 527-2950 or tkosnik@visusgroup.com

— Tom Kosnik

TOYL 2011: Live Auction Hunt

The Time of Your Life Committee is on the hunt for Live Auction packages.

Do you or people you know work in the sports or entertainment industry? Do you have any connection with the travel industry, celebrity chefs, or other "priceless" experiences? Do you have an abundance of airline miles (25k+)?

If you do, this is your opportunity to contribute something extraordinary to the St. Teresa community without ever needing to attend a single meeting.

**Please contact Rebecca O'Brien
(312) 523-8902
rebeccaandree@hotmail.com**

Help us create a great live auction package!

St. Teresa of Avila Says ...



"I see that not making excuses for oneself is a habit characteristic of high perfection, and very meritorious; it gives great edification."

Principles of Catholic Social Justice

There are seven principles of Catholic social justice:

- The Life and Dignity of the Human Person
- The Call to Family, Community and Participation
- Rights and Responsibilities
- The Option for the Poor and Vulnerable
- The Dignity of Work and the Rights of Workers
- Solidarity: One Human Family
- Care for God's Creation





Eucharistic Adoration

TUESDAYS

7:00-8:30PM



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Benefit for Mission of Our Lady of the Angels: Help Rebuild the Church

Thursday, September 15, 2011

6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

at

St. Teresa of Avila Parish Center

The Mission of Our Lady of the Angels serves the poor in West Humboldt Park and is currently in the process of renovating its church.

Help the Mission renovate at an evening of food, fun and friends on September 15th!

\$50 tickets (\$55 at the door) include music, plenty of hors d'oeuvres, drinks and one glass of beer or wine. Additional beer and wine can be purchased at the event.



To purchase tickets go to

<http://misionolaSeptember15.eventbrite.com>

Or call 773-486-8431 to RSVP

The Mission of Our Lady of the Angels Church has been closed and slowly deteriorating for more than 20 years. Proceeds from this event go to repair and renovation of the church. Take a look at:

<http://www.ourladyoftheangelsmission.com/Church.html>

The Church of Our Lady of the Angels -
A Jewel in the Heart of one of Chicago's Poorest
Neighborhoods.



Join Fr. Frank and Your
Fellow Parishioners on a

Private Parish Pilgrimage

Paris / Lisieux

With Optional Extension to
Lourdes

March 1-8, 2012

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Memorial Acclamation

The Memorial Acclamations are part of the Eucharistic Prayer that the priest celebrant and the liturgical assembly pray together. This is important, because those in the liturgical assembly acclaim what the priest celebrant proclaimed in the Eucharistic Prayer. Liturgy is dialogical, that is, it is a dialogue. A proclamation is usually followed by an acclamation. This models our life as disciples. God moves in liturgy, God dwells in our lives and calls us, imperfect as we are, to grow in holiness that only God can give.

The Memorial Acclamation follows the Institution narrative—the words Jesus used at the Last Supper over bread and wine. This acclamation therefore, is our response to God's coming to dwell among us, particularly in the transformation of bread and wine into Christ's Body and Blood. In the revised edition of *The Roman Missal*, there will now only be three memorial acclamations; the previous edition had four. These there are as follows:

We proclaim your Death, O Lord,
and profess your Resurrection
until you come again.

When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup,
we proclaim your Death, O Lord,
until you come again.

Save us, Savior of the world,
for by your Cross and Resurrection
you have set us free.

All three of these acclamations mention death (in the third acclamation Cross is used that refers to Jesus' death on the Cross) and Resurrection. This is *mysterium fidei*: "The mystery of faith." We call this, technically, the Paschal Mystery.



By Kristopher W. Seaman

In the face of death, God raised Christ Jesus from the dead to new life. The three acclamations above go one step further than simply stating the mystery of faith or the Paschal Mystery, they acknowledge that we too are called to life made new. In death, in sin, in pain and suffering, God will bring about life. For example, the third acclamation ends with "you have set us free." As disciples, we are given the nourishment of Christ's own Body and Blood that brings new life and transformation. This transformation is God's liberating self given to us through and in Eucharist.

Perhaps the most known Memorial Acclamation is not listed above. "Christ has died, / Christ is risen, / Christ will come again." This particular acclamation was added some time ago by the English speaking bishops' conferences to the Order of Mass. This acclamation is not found in the Latin texts of *The Roman Missal* and so it will not be included in the revised English translation of this ritual book. The three above are the three choices available.

"The mystery of faith" are the words the priest celebrant will now use in the revised edition of *The Roman Missal*; rather than "Let us proclaim the mystery of faith." "The mystery of faith" translates quite closely to the Latin: *mysterium fidei*. Also, this now matches the other proclamations that call for an acclamation by the people. For instance, here are some of the many examples: "The Body of Christ," "The Blood of Christ," "The word of the Lord," "The Gospel of the Lord," and so forth. "The mystery of faith" is not only words that we proclaim, it is also the mystery that we acclaim through living in our daily lives. Transformation offered through liturgy ought to be lived daily in our lives as we die to all that is not of God, and live lives of holiness that builds life for us and for one another. "The mystery of faith."

Directory

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Infant Baptism

Please call Dean at the parish office (773) 528-6650, ext. 230 to schedule a preparation session and baptism at least three months prior to date. Baptisms are generally celebrated on the first Sunday of the month during mass, and on the third Sunday of the month following the noon mass.

Marriage

Weddings are held at 12:00 noon and 2:00 pm on Saturday afternoons. Call the parish office for an appointment at least six months in advance.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults—RCIA

For those interested in becoming Catholic or simply desiring to learn more about our Catholic faith, contact Fr. Frank..

Children's Religious Education

Religious education is offered for children from age 3 through 8th grades. Two programs are offered - Catechesis of the Good Shepherd (a Montessori program) and a middle school program for 7th and 8th grade. For more information on religious education programs or sacramental preparation, please contact Kate Lynch at the parish office, ext. 232.

Registration

Registration forms are available at the back of church or at the parish office, or on our website at www.st-teresa.net.

Time for Prayer

The church may be opened for private prayer during the day. Please come to the parish office.

Weekend Masses

Saturday	5:00 pm
Sunday	9:00 am
<i>en español</i>	10:30 am
	12:00 noon
	6:00 pm

Weekday Masses

Monday to Thursday	7:30 am
Friday *	7:30 am

**Communion Service only*

Weekly Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday	7:00 pm
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Reconciliation

Please call the parish office to make an appointment with a priest for the Sacrament of Reconciliation

Communion for the Sick

Please call the parish office for arrangements.

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