



**St. Teresa
of Avila**
Catholic Church

**Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time
August 21, 2011**

**Fr. Frank's homilies are now
available for download on
st-teresa.net under *Our Parish*.**

**“Whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven;
and whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven.”**

— *Matthew 16:19*

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.

Stewardship Matters

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Not Hired, But Chosen

When a company re-
cruits top manage-
ment the process is
detailed and thor-
ough. No company
wants less than the
best. Contrast this
with today's Gospel.
Jesus asks his disci-
ples who they say he
is. Peter exclaims,



“You are the Christ,
the Son of the living God” (Matthew 16:16). Peter is a
good Jew, but an illiterate fisherman, not exactly high
on the social ladder. Nevertheless, Jesus saw what this
man could become. “You are Peter, and upon this rock
[in Greek, *petros*] I will build my church” (Matthew
16:18). The future of our Church, now 1.5 billion peo-
ple worldwide, lay in Peter's hands. With the power of
God, Jesus promised that ultimate evil would never
defeat it. Nevertheless, the Church is made up of
flawed human beings who sometimes fail. Even Peter
himself, Jesus' chosen “rock,” failed spectacularly by
denying Christ three times. Let's not walk away from
failure but strive more to live a faithful Christian life.

Living Stewardship Now

Spend no time fault-finding or criticizing other mem-
bers of the parish. Pray for them and write notes of
gratitude for what they do that is good.

No Contratados, Sino Escogidos

Cuando una empresa contrata para un puesto alto en
su administración el proceso es detallado y riguroso.
Toda empresa quiere contratar lo mejor. Pon esto en
contraste con el Evangelio de hoy. Jesús le pregunta a
los discípulos quién dicen *ellos* que es él. Pedro
exclama: “Tú eres el Mesías, el Hijo del Dios
vivo” (Mateo 16:16). Pedro es un buen judío, pero es
también un pescador analfabeta; no muy distinguido
en las esferas sociales. No obstante, Jesús vio lo que
este hombre podía llegar a ser. “Tú eres Pedro y sobre
esta piedra [*petros* en griego] edificaré mi



Iglesia” (Mateo
16:18). El futuro de
nuestra Iglesia,
actualmente con 1.5
billones de personas
en todo el mundo,
empezó en las manos
de Pedro. Con el
poder de Dios, Jesús
prometió que el mal
nunca vencería a su
Iglesia. Con todo y
eso, la Iglesia está

compuesta de seres humanos imperfectos que a veces
fallan. Aun el mismo Pedro, escogido por Jesús como
“la roca”, falló espectacularmente cuando negó a su
Maestro tres veces. No nos alejemos de Dios cuando
fallemos, sino esforcémonos aún más para vivir
fielmente nuestra vida cristiana.

La Corresponsabilidad Vivida Ahora

No emplees tu tiempo tratando de encontrar fallas en
otros miembros de tu parroquia ni criticándolos. Reza
por ellos y escríbeles alguna notita de gratitud por
aquello bueno que hacen.

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.

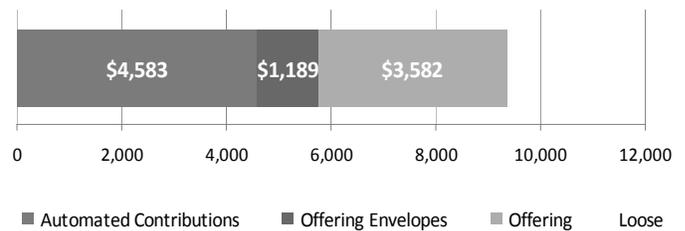
If your family would like to sponsor a large amount of a particular item, please contact Mike Usiak at usiak@sbcglobal.net.

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

Weekly Collections Recap for August 14, 2011

Automated Contributions	Offering Envelopes	Offering Loose	Total
\$4,583	\$1,189	\$3,582	\$9,354

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



We are currently running a \$2,646 deficit of our budgeted Sunday collections of \$12,000 for the weekend of August 14, 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

Readings, Liturgy & Tradition

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Today's Readings

First Reading — Eliakim is destined by God to be a father to those who live in Jerusalem (Isaiah 22:19-23).

Psalm — Lord, your love is eternal; do not forsake the work of your hands (Psalm 138).

Second Reading — How deep are the riches and the wisdom and the knowledge of God! (Romans 11:33-36).

Gospel — Jesus asked the disciples, “Who do you say that I am?” Peter replied, “You are the Christ” (Matthew 16:13-20).

Trust

Keys hold great significance for those who carry them. They represent the trust and authority of the owner when given to another person. We may give our house key to a trusted friend to take care of our matters while we are away. We may give keys to someone responsible for maintaining or working in a particular building. Keys to vehicles are given to people who have proven themselves responsible drivers. The readings today focus on this kind of trust—the trust that conveys authority and responsibility. In the first reading, the symbol is specifically that of a key; but the second reading and the Gospel also speak of trust and leadership as they refer to the earthly church that Jesus established. —



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Readings for the Week

Monday:	1 Thes 1:1-5, 8b-10; Mt 23:13-22
Tuesday:	1 Thes 2:1-8; Mt 23:23-26
Wednesday:	Rv 21:9b-14; Jn 1:45-51
Thursday:	1 Thes 3:7-13; Mt 24:42-51
Friday:	1 Thes 4:1-8; Mt 25:1-13
Saturday:	1 Thes 4:9-11; Mt 25:14-30
Sunday:	Jer 20:7-9; Ps 63; Rom 12:1-2; Mt 16:21-27

Come, Spirit!



The presider at the Eucharist can choose from among a number of different Eucharistic Prayers, all of which follow a similar pattern. Almost always, they begin with an *epiclesis*, a Greek word that means “invocation upon” or “calling over here.” At this moment in the prayer, the priest calls down the Holy Spirit upon the gifts of bread and wine that we have brought to the altar: “Father, we bring you these gifts. We ask you to make them holy by the power of your Spirit, that they may become the body and blood of your Son” (Eucharistic Prayer III). The words of the prayer are accompanied by the ritual gesture of the laying on of hands, the ancient sign of the gift of the Spirit, which is also used in most sacramental celebrations, from the rite of confirmation to the ordination of deacons, priests, and bishops. Liturgists sometimes call this first *epiclesis* the *epiclesis* of consecration. Later in the Eucharistic Prayer, there will be another *epiclesis*, the *epiclesis* of communion, as the priest asks that the Holy Spirit be sent upon us to transform us. “Grant that we, who are nourished by his body and blood, may be filled with his Holy Spirit, and become one body, one spirit in Christ” (Eucharistic Prayer III). — Corinna Laughlin, © Copyright, J. S. Paluch Co.

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Confianza



Las llaves son de gran importancia para quienes las llevan. Representan la confianza y la autoridad del dueño cuando son entregadas a otra persona.

Quizás demos la llave de nuestra casa a un amigo de confianza para que la cuide en nuestra ausencia. Quizás damos las llaves a alguien responsable del mantenimiento u obras de un edificio en particular.

Las llaves de vehículos se dan a personas que demuestran ser conductores responsables. Las

lecturas de hoy se enfocan en este tipo de confianza, la confianza que confiere autoridad y responsabilidad. En la Primera Lectura, el símbolo específico es una llave, pero en la Segunda Lectura y en el Evangelio se habla de confianza y liderazgo ya que se refiere a la Iglesia terrena que Jesús estableció. — © Copyright, J. S. Paluch Co.

Lecturas de hoy

Primera lectura — Pondré en sus manos la llave de la Casa de David (Isaías 22:19-23).

Salmo — Señor, tu amor perdura eternamente; obra tuya soy, no me abandones (Salmo 138 [137]).

Segunda lectura — Los designios de Dios son impenetrables, no se pueden comprender sus caminos (Romanos 11:33-36).

Evangelio — Tú eres el Cristo, el Hijo de Dios vivo (Mateo 16:13-20).

Santo es el Señor

Durante la Plegaria Eucarística hay una aclamación que toda la asamblea canta: el Santo. Con esta aclamación, nos unimos a las “potestades celestiales” al reconocer la total santidad de Dios y no sólo confesamos que es santo, sino que lo repetimos cantando. Esta aclamación está tomada de Isaías 6:3, a quien la gloria y santidad de Dios se le revelan. Esta misma alabanza a la santidad de Dios se ha combinado con el “Hosanna” que, traducida directamente del hebreo significa “da salvación, por favor”. El Evangelio de Mateo le atribuye este término a Jesús: “Hosanna al Hijo de David, bendito el que viene en nombre del Señor. Hosanna en las alturas”. Esta alabanza se hace no sólo en reconocimiento de su divinidad, sino de la salvación que nos trae. Por eso cantamos la santidad del Dios trinitario, que es Padre, Hijo y Espíritu Santo. Esa misma santidad es la vocación universal de toda la comunidad de creyentes; estamos llamados a ser el pueblo santo de Dios y lo que celebramos ha de transformar nuestra vida para que también seamos santos, porque nuestro Dios es santo. —

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Lecturas de la Semana

- Lunes:** 1 Tes 1:1-5, 8b-10; Mt 23:13-22
- Martes:** 1 Tes 2:1-8; Mt 23:23-26
- Miércoles:** Rv 21:9b-14; Jn 1:45-51
- Jueves:** 1 Tes 3:7-13; Mt 24:42-51
- Viernes:** 1 Tes 4:1-8; Mt 25:1-13
- Sábado:** 1 Tes 4:9-11; Mt 25:14-30
- Domingo:** Jer 20:7-9; Sal 63 (62); Rom 12:1-2; Mt 16:21-27

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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 21, Sunday

Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time • Vigésimo Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

- 10:00am, PC3-4, Hospitality
- 1:00pm, PC1-2, Archdiocesan PR Committee
- 6:51pm, PC3-4, "6:51 Club" Hospitality

August 22, Monday

The Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary • Nuestra Señora Maria, Reina

- 7:30pm, APC, 12-Step Meeting

August 23, Tuesday

St. Rose of Lima • Santa Rosa de Lima

- 6:15am, PC3-4, Men's Spirituality Group
- 6:00pm, APC, 12-Step Meeting
- 7:00pm, Church, Eucharistic Adoration

August 24, Wednesday

St. Bartholomew • San Bartolomé

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

August 25, Thursday

St. Louis of France; St. Joseph Calasanz • San Luis de Francia; San José de Calasanz

- 12:00pm, Kitchen, TOYL Children's Cooking Class
- 6:00pm, PC3-4, Food Pantry Setup

August 26, Friday

- 10:00am, PC1-2, GS, Food Pantry Distribution
- 3:00pm, PC3-4, Loaves & Fishes Setup
- 5:00 pm, PC 3-4, Loaves & Fishes Dinner
- 7:00 pm, Church, Spanish Prayer Group

August 27, Saturday

St. Monica • Santa Mónica

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



Mass Schedule & Intentions

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Mass Intentions

August 20

5:00 pm All Deceased Members of the Parish

August 21

9:00 am All Deceased Members of the Parish

10:30 am Julio L. Ubides

12:00 noon All Deceased Members of the Parish

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.

*Johnnie Mae Alexander
Alicia Anderson
Berta Billalvazo
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

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...

DATE	TIME	CELEBRANT	LECTOR	EUCCHARISTIC BREAD	EUCCHARISTIC WINE
8-27 Saturday	5:00 pm	Fr. Thomas Kuttiyanickal	Becky Khayum	Leigh Hartley	Maggie Kuhlmann Kari Richardson
8-28 Sunday	9:00 am	Fr. Frank	Mark Trinka	Katie Broussard Dan Anderson Brendan Lynch	George Halloran Phyllis Halloran Nancy Van Grinsven Ruston Broussard
8-28 Sunday	10:30 am	Fr. Benjamin Aguilar	Belen Gonzales Gerardo Martinez	Carmen Vazquez	Bolivar Gonzales
8-28 Sunday	12:00 noon	Fr. Frank	Raquel Bech	Amy McCue	Bob Pedro Aimee Jaszczor
8-28 Sunday	6:00 pm	Fr. Thomas Kuttiyanickal	Kevin Carlino	Karen Melchert Katie Assell Sharon Lindstrom	Jon Assell Tom Kosnik Jen Kowieski Brendan Lynch

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More on Science & Religion

Last weekend I ran in the Whirlpool Triathlon as a team member; I only did 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.

Two weeks ago 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

Mission Weekend August 27-28

Fr. Thomas Kuttiyanickal, SAC will speak at all the Masses next weekend. Fr. Thomas came to the U.S. in 2004 as part of an agreement between his province in India and the Milwaukee province. Besides organizing mission appeals for the Indian province, he also works as a chaplain at St. Francis hospital in Evanston.

Fr. Thomas is a member of the Pallottines (The Society of the Catholic Apostolate), a religious community spread over several countries and five continents. SAC was founded in Rome in 1835 by St. Vincent Pallotti, the pioneer of the Lay Apostolate, recognized as having profoundly influenced teaching of Vatican II on the laity. The motto of the Society is: "Make everyone a Catholic, every Catholic a good Catholic, and every good Catholic an Apostle."

SAC runs mission stations in the remotest villages in India and they do the same in Zambia, Africa, working among the poorest, least-educated and most-oppressed peoples.

SAC runs orphanages, educational institutions and dispensaries and undertakes many other social work programs directly aimed at helping the needy. In the traditionally Catholic areas, SAC concentrates on re-evangelization and the training of the laity to become active apostles.

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!

August 25th Wine Tasting at Little Sisters of the Poor

The 2nd Annual Chez Ste. Marie Wine Tasting to benefit Little Sisters of the Poor's St. Mary's Home for the needy elderly will take place on Thursday, Aug. 25 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. The fund raiser will take place in the Home's award-winning garden located at 2325 North Lakewood in Lincoln Park.

Guests are invited to enjoy live music while sampling wine from major regions of France and French-inspired hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Cost is \$50 per person. Call (773) 935-9600 ext. 303 for tickets or register online at:

www.littlesistersofthepoorchicago.org



LITTLE SISTERS *of the* POOR



Eucharistic Adoration

TUESDAYS

7:00-8:30PM



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A Benefit for *Mission of Our Lady of the Angels*

Thursday, September 15, 2011

6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

at

St. Teresa of Avila Parish Center

Help the Mission renovate their church 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

Other ways you can help...

If you'd like to volunteer to work the event, to make food, or want to help in other ways, call Frank Swiderski at (773) 339-7790.

Find out more about OLA...

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.

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.

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Lamb of God

By Kristopher W. Seaman

One of the oldest descriptions for Mass—the eucharistic liturgy—is “the breaking of the bread.” Saint Paul often referred to this imagery of the breaking of the bread in his letters. The broken Body is given to make many disciples one body in Christ. It is a paradoxical image. The Body of Christ is broken for many disciples, so that many disciples might become one in Christ. This is a beautiful image and theology of healing, reconciliation, and communion: many becoming one in Christ Jesus.

After the Sign of Peace at Mass, the Lamb of God is begun while the priest, deacon, and/or concelebrant break(s) the eucharistic bread, the Body of Christ. In many parishes, servers will typically bring more ciboria for the eucharistic Body of Christ to the altar-table during the Lamb of God so that the fractured pieces may be divided for the ease of distributing Holy Communion to the lay faithful.

This rite should not be unnecessarily extended (see *General Instruction of the Roman Missal*, 83). As we have seen, a powerful theological importance underlies our understanding of this rite, so why the caution of unnecessarily prolonging or adding undue importance to this rite? Perhaps, and this is my hypothesis, it is because it may overshadow two more important liturgical acts within Mass, the Eucharistic Prayer and the Communion procession. During the Eucharistic Prayer, the priest and people pray for God, through Christ, and in the power of the Holy Spirit, to change bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ. Moving forward during the Communion procession, we receive the Body and Blood of Christ in order to be united, and in communion, with the



Triune God and with one another. Therefore, this rite is secondary to those two important liturgical acts.

During this breaking of the Body of Christ—also known as the fraction rite—we sing a litany: The Lamb of God.

Lamb of God, you take away the
sins of the world,
have mercy on us.

Lamb of God, you take away the
sins of the world,
have mercy on us

Lamb of God, you take away the
sins of the world,
grant us peace.

Our liturgical documents—including the directions in *The Roman Missal*—allow for the singing of multiple invocations while the Body of Christ is being broken so that the text of the Lamb of God is connected to the entire fraction rite. The final invocation ends with “grant us peace.” This prayer text, which is often sung, is a direct prayer to Christ who is the “Lamb of God.” Christ Jesus takes “away the sins of the world.” On the surface level, it may seem a strange text for the Fraction Rite. However, Christ Jesus was the Lamb slain on the Cross at the time of the Jewish Passover when lambs were slain. Three days later, God resurrected Christ Jesus, and in so doing, he took “away the sins of the world.” Sin prevents union and communion with God and one another. Therefore, through Jesus’ death and Resurrection he establishes communion and union with us. Sin fractures relationships between us and God, but God in Christ Jesus unites our brokenness, our division into one, into the body of Christ. In our wounded and brokenness, Christ Jesus heals, reconciles, and brings us into communion with his very being.

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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