St. Teresa of Avila Parish

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

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

Face the Wall

"Who do you say I am?"
(Matthew 16:15)

Today's Gospel begins in a somewhat unusual way. It starts with a statement about geography, about a particular location way north in Galilee called Caesarea Philippi.

This city contained one of the most prominent landmarks in all of Israel. It was built on a massive wall of rock over 100 feet high and 500 feet wide. There a marble temple had been erected to honor Caesar, who considered himself a god. Through the years, hundreds of people traveled to this spot to carve niches into the side of this enormous cliff, place statues of their pagan gods into them, and worship them.

Knowing this, perhaps you can begin to see why it was that Jesus took his disciples some 25 miles out of their way — all on foot! — for the sole purpose of asking them a single question. He obviously wanted the backdrop of massive rock, a marble temple and all the honors given to the emperors and their gods, when he asked a question that is possibly the most important in all of the Gospels: "Who do you say I am?"

That same question, of course, is not addressed only to his first followers thousands of years ago. It echoes down through the centuries until it lands on each of our ears today.

"Who do *you* say I am?" In fact, that same question really is no longer about Jesus. It's about us.



Too often we answer easily that he is our God, even when he is not at the center of our lives. Too often ...we confess him to be our Lord... with our backs turned to his project of forgiveness and mercy.

Who am I? What do I believe? What do I stand for? Where is the North on my compass? What statue would I place in the niche on the side of the cliff of my life?

Because, let's face it, you and I are like those earliest disciples. We have all kinds of answers to the question of who Jesus is. We each can find a way to clothe Jesus in our own self, to project on to him our own wishes, our own aspirations, our own interests.

To put it another way, we can easily find ways of reshaping him to best suit our purposes.

Simon, son of Jonah, who stood there with his back to this massive wall of rock, who will deny him three times, who doesn't understand so many things — this same Simon is given a new name: Peter, the Rock.

And that's what can happen for each of us. Jesus can make new openings in our lives, break the molds we've shaped for ourselves, draw us toward new realizations, fashion new understandings. He can re-name us. If we allow it.

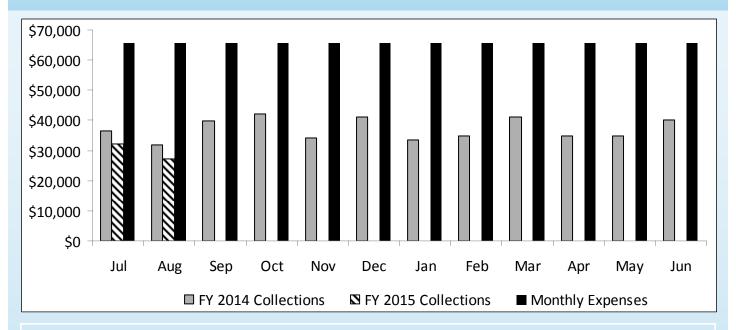
If we allow it, Jesus can create within each of us a passion for justice that will shake up our certainties, our privileges and our self-interests. If we allow it, Jesus can construct within each of us a tenderness that puts our pettiness to shame, and an experience of freedom that will release us from all our enslavements. But only if we allow it.

"Who do you say I am?"
Too often we answer easily that
he is our God, even when he is not
at the center of our lives. Too often
we answer easily that we confess
him to be our Lord, even when we
live with our backs turned to his
project of forgiveness and mercy.
Too often we answer easily that
he is our Teacher, when we barely
listen to his lessons.

In the end, though, we will all have to face the wall of Caesarea Philippi and honestly answer this single Gospel question: "Who do you say I am?" How are you going to answer it?

- Celebration Publications, Ted Wolgamot

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



- For the 2014 Fiscal Year, Sunday and Holy Day collections are even with the 2013 Fiscal Year.
- For the 2014 fiscal year, the cost per family per week is \$36 as 430 families contribute to the parish.
- Our goal is to fund all operations and expenses from the weekly collections, i.e. the goal is for the 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 and Fr. Frank's goal to increase weekly giving to meet our ongoing expenses, and use the proceeds from fundraisers to fund special initiatives and outreach programs of the parish.

Please contact the Chair of the St. Teresa Finance Council, Bill Mack, at williamdmack@hotmail.com or (312) 706-4266. Bill can provide you with the latest financial status, projections, and key issues.

Parish Calendar

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August Baptisms

Ella Alondra Rivera Tenorio (8-3-14)
Eleanor Louise Donner (8-10-14)
Grady Cruz Gutierrez (8-10-14)
Matteo James Lennox (8-17-14)
Phoebe Olivia Pannell (8-24-14)
Rudy Daniel Pierce (8-31-14)
Everly Mali Gaubatz (8-31-14)

About Love of Neighbor, St. Teresa said...



The Seven Principles of Catholic Social Teaching

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



"Briefly, in all things, we have to let God be the judge."

Calendar at a Glance

August 24, Sunday

- 9:15 am, REC4, Children's Liturgy of the Word
- ° 10:00 am, GS, Hospitality
- ° 6:51 pm, PC3-4, 6:51 Club Hospitality

August 25, Monday

o 9:00 am, PC3-4, Staff Meeting

August 26. Tuesday

- ° 6:15 am, PC3, Men's Spirituality
- $^{\circ}$ 6:00 pm, PC3-4, Temple Shalom Welcome

August 27, Wednesday

° 7:00 pm, PC3, Fiesta de Avila Meeting

August 28, Thursday

° No Activities Scheduled

August 29, Friday

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

August 30, Saturday

- 9:00 am, PC3, GS, Food Pantry Setup
- ° 10:00 am, PC3, GS, Food Pantry Distribution

Saints and Special Observances

Sunday: 21st Sunday in Ordinary

Time

Monday: St. Louis; St. Joseph Cala-

sanz

Wednesday: St. Monica Thursday: St. Augustine

Friday: St. Augustine

The Passion of John the

Baptist

Saturday: Blessed Virgin Mary

Domingo: Vigésimo Primer Domingo

del Tiempo Ordinario

San Luis de Francia; San

José de Calasanz

Miercoles: Santa Mónica Jueves: San Agustín

Lunes:

Viernes: El Martirio de San Juan

Bautista

Sábado: Santa María Virgen

August 2014 Food Pantry Schedule

Saturday, August 2nd

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

Saturday, August 9th

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

Saturday, August 16th

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

Saturday, August 23rd

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

Saturday, August 30th

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

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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.

The Reconciliation Room (RR) is at the back of church next to the baptismal font.

Mass Schedule & Intentions

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Mass Intentions		In Our Prayers	
	August 23	Please pray for our deceased friends and parishioners	
5:00 pm 9:00 am 12:00 pm 6:00 pm	Living and deceased members of the parish August 24 Thomas Murray Living and deceased members of the parish Living and deceased members of the parish	Robert Byerwalter, Casillas Family, Dorothy Cooney, Margaret Dean, 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 Mulvihill, P. A. O'Neil, Honorata Alicea Peña, Patrick Reidy, Jeremy Rivera, Angel Santana, Maurice Shatto, Jennifer Schubeck, Paulette Zuckerman, Victims of War & Domestic Violence	

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.

Alicia Anderson Dorothy Barns Dolores Berendsen Berta Billalvazo Sr. Barbara Jean Ciszek Michael DeBlasis Kathy Derrick Jackson Fineske & Family Alice Flynn Padraig Gallagher Eloisa Gallegos Michael Gibbons Angela Goldberg Kaylee Gommel Les Gordon Mrs Graharczyk George Halloran

David Harmeier

Kellar Harris

Peg Hausen David Hoffman David Ivanac Chuck Jabaley Liz Kunkel Betty LaCour Carmen D. Lorenzana Palmira Mancini George Maroquin Jose Marroquin Lisa Marquez Margaret Sue Meadors Bill Mobley John Monier Fr. Barry Moriarty, C.M. Elda Myers Angel Nieves Msgr. Kevin O'Neill Clayton Poe

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

Deacon Hector Rivera
Hector J. Rivera
Pedro Rodriguez
Ray Romero
Jeffrey Roscoe
Sr. Camilla Mary Marney,
OCD
Sr. Jean Ryan, OCD
Jack Schank
Mima Tome
JoAnn Jahnke Trainer
John Wagner
Bernadine Walters
Jack Williams
Mae Witry
David Zeunert

Survivors and perpetrators of sexual abuse

Celebrant and Minister Schedule

DATE	TIME	CELEBRANT	LECTOR	EUCHARISTIC BREAD	EUCHARISTIC WINE
8-30-14 Saturday	5:00 PM	Rev. Chas Shelby, CM	Maggie Kuhlmann	Leigh Hartley	Carly Johnston Luke Kolman
8-31-14 Sunday	9:00 AM	Fr. Frank	Mike Usiak	Phyllis Halloran Theresa Jabaley Minister Needed (H3)	Jane Ott Lina Hilko Jocelyn Lutkus Geneva Gorgo
Spanish Mass 9-7-14 Sunday	10:30 AM	Rev. Octavio Munoz	Belen Gonzales Carmen Vazquez	Bolivar Gonzales	Maria Montes
8-31-14 Sunday	12:00 PM	Fr. Frank	Alejandro Lopez	Aimee Jaszczor	Alice Morales-Villenas Bert Olson
8-31-14 Sunday	6:00 PM	Fr. Frank	Lector Needed	Chris Parente Katie Assell Jonathan Hewett	Kaitlin Cronin Aubre Hewett Cara Gannon Jon Assell

Readings/Lecturas

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Readings for the Week

Monday: 2 Thes 1:1-5, 11-12; Ps 96:1-5; Mt 23:13-

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Tuesday: 2 Thes 2:1-3a, 14-17; Ps 96:10-13;

Mt 23:23-26

Wednesday: 2 Thes 3:6-10, 16-18; Ps 124:1-2, 4-5;

Mt 23:27-32

Thursday: 1 Cor 1:1-9; Ps 145:2-7; Mt 24:42-51 **Friday:** 1 Cor 1:17-25; Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 10-11;

Mk 6:17-29

Saturday: 1 Cor 1:26-31; Ps 33:12-13, 18-21; Mt

25:14-30

Sunday: Jer 20:7-9; Ps 63:2-6, 8-9; Rom 12:1-2;

Mt 16:21-27

Lecturas de la Semana

Lunes: 2 Tes 1:1-5, 11-12; Sal 96 (95):1-5;

Mt 23:13-22

Martes: 2 Tes 2:1-3a, 14-17; Sal 96 (95):10-13;

Mt 23:23-26

Miércoles: 2 Tes 3:6-10, 16-18; Sal 124 (123):1-2, 4-

5; Mt 23:27-32

Jueves: 1 Cor 1:1-9; Sal 145:2-7; Mt 24:42-51 **Viernes:** 1 Cor 1:17-25; Sal 33 (32):1-2, 4-5, 10-11;

Mc 6:17-29

Sábado: 1 Cor 1:26-31; Sal 33 (32):12-13, 18-21;

Mt 25:14-30

Domingo: Jer 20:7-9; Sal 63 (62):2-6, 8-9; Rom 12:1-

2; Mt 16:21-27

Treasures from Our Tradition

In recent weeks, we have looked at the evolution of how Roman Catholics initiate children into the life of the Church. How did customs evolve in the Eastern Church? At one time, Christians in both East and West preferred to celebrate baptism in a community setting, with large numbers of adults and children ini-

tiated at Easter. The two branches of Christianity began to split on the proper time to do this.

In the East, water was blessed in abundance on the feast of the Epiphany, which marked, among other things, the

baptism of the Lord. Once infant baptism was fixed on that day, local customs marking a birth began to evolve. One celebration was the giving of a name on the eighth day, another was the "purification" of the mother on the fortieth day after birth. In that blessing, re-enacting Mary and Joseph's journey to the temple, the priest took the baby in his arms and placed the child before the altar. Just as Simeon received the child Jesus, so the priest received the new Christian while chanting Simeon's prayer. Later, normally on Epiphany, the priest would baptize, chrismate (confirm), and give a few drops of the Precious Blood to the child in a joyous celebration of the whole community. — Rev. James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Tradiciones de Nuestra Fe

Mientras que la población de estudiantes que no son hispanos va bajando en Estados Unidos de América, el número de estudiantes hispanos va creciendo en las escuelas primarias y secundarias. Esta es buena noticia para los latinos. La mala noticia es que el porcentaje de estudiantes latinos que abandonan la

escuela y nunca terminan su educación sigue creciendo. De la misma manera, el número de latinos que van a la universidad continúa muy bajo y muchos de los que asisten nunca terminan por falta de recursos, documentos legales o

apovo familiar.

La familia constituye uno de nuestros valores centrales como hispanos. Esta no debe ser una barrera sino un apoyo para que se eduquen nuestros hijos e hijas. Recuerdo bien que a la edad de 6 años mi papá me hacía pasar y repasar el abecedario. Durante la primaria, él y mi mamá me corregían la tarea, y cuando no quería ir a la escuela, me hacían ver lo difícil que es la vida cuando no se tiene estudios. Mis padres no terminaron la escuela pero todos sus hijos ahora somos maestros. La educación comienza en el hogar, animen a sus hijos. —Fray Gilberto Cavazos-Giz, OFM, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Readings/Lecturas

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The Rock

Peter was Jesus' choice to lead the fragile band of apostles. In today's Gospel, Simon is given a new name—Peter, the "rock." In John's Gospel, Peter is

called to be a shepherd. He is expected to lay down his life for his sheep. And tradition tells us that he did just that. But today we think about the durable rocklike quality that Jesus needed in a leader.

Peter was appointed to his leadership position for reasons we are not able to fathom. God knows, and

Jesus knew well, that Peter was flawed. We cannot mistake his enthusiasms, though, his manifest love, and his great, exuberant faith. Those virtues saw him through. They are durable, tough, beautiful virtues. They make Peter a sympathetic and lovable person. They provide us with the balance and humor that we need as we consider our own roles in the universal church. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

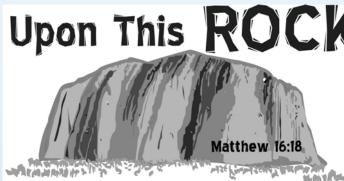
La Roca

Jesús escogió a Pedro para ser el jefe del inseguro grupo de Apóstoles. En el Evangelio de hoy, el que una vez se llamaba Simón es ahora Pedro —la roca. En

el Evangelio de Juan,
Pedro es llamado a ser
pastor. Eso requiere que
esté dispuesto a dar su vida
por sus ovejas. Y la
tradición nos dice que él
hizo eso exactamente. Pero
hoy, pensamos en las
cualidades inmovibles de
las rocas que Jesús

Pedro se ganó su posición de liderazgo por

razones que no nos podemos imaginar. Dios sabe, y Jesús también, que Pedro tenía sus fallas. No podemos dejar de ver su entusiasmo, ni su gran amor y fe espontánea. Esas virtudes le sirvieron bien. Son virtudes admirables, duraderas y fuertes. Hacen que Pedro sea simpático y fácil de querer. Nos proporcionan el balance y el buen humor necesarios al considerar nuestros papeles y miembros de la Iglesia universal de nuestro tiempo. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.



Will Build My Church necesitaba en un jefe. Pedro se ganó

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).

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).

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Building Faith Together Collections Now \$734,189

\$1,320,000 campaign.

We have collected \$734,189 in pledges so far in our Building Faith Together

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.

\$734, 189

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

Connect to the Camino: Fr. Frank to Leave Prayers & Mementos at *La Cruz de Ferro*

La Cruz de Ferro is a large iron cross on the Camino de Santiago and is located between the towns of Foncebadón and Manjarín, and a traditional site of prayer for Camino pilgrims.

La Cruz de Ferro sits upon a tall wooden pole. There are many traditions associated with La Cruz de Ferro.

One of the traditions is to attach prayers, holy cards and other small remembrances of loved ones to the wooden pole as a way to connect to the Camino and to also connect the Camino to life.

When Fr. Frank walks the Camino de Santiago in October, he would be happy to attach your prayer intentions to *La Cruz de Ferro* (inset). If you're interested, talk to Fr. Frank.

125th Anniversary of St. Teresa Parish

Our nearing parish anniversary pairs with the 500th anniversary of the birth of St. Teresa of Avila. A book is being planned to commemorate both events. Can you help? We will be asking for:



The St. Teresa of Avila campus (church, school and convent) prior to the 1959 Easter fire.

- Writers to submit event and committee stories and personal memories;
- **Photographers** to take pictures at parish gatherings;
- **People with long memories** to fill in the last 125 years!

Needed are pictures of events including sacraments, parties, group, meetings, classes, etc. that have been collected over the years. Photos need to be: **clear, black and white or color, and captioned**.

Captioned pictures may be placed in the box in the gathering space labeled **Photos**; pictures will all be returned to the owners. Please identify the people in the photo, the event, and if possible, the year. Put your name on the back so the pictures may be returned. Digital photos may be sent, with captions, to genevag22@gmail.com.

Questions and suggestions may be given to members of the Book Committee: Cathy Flaherty, Geneva Gorgo, Myrna Kinsella, Tom Kinsella, Carmen Ubides and Carmen Vazquez.

Food Pantry Needs Volunteers!

Calling newcomers and "veterans" to help Saturday Food Pantry. We have set a goal to fill all openings through September 20th within the next week. This proactive approach will help lessen recruiting messages and effort over time. Please visit the VolunteerSpot site at http://vols.pt/AFsRya to view August and September openings and, if desired, sign up.



Volunteers get an automated reminder two days before their assignment, and it's easy to remove or switch a date if your availability changes. Contact Dave Hilko at DaHilko@Deloitte.com with questions.

We guarantee a fast-paced, high-energy, positive experience. Please check us out.

Champagne Reception August 30-31

The Time Of Your Life Gala

Planning Committee

invites you to a

Complimentary Champagne Reception

August 30 & 31after Mass

St. Teresa of Avila Parish Gathering Space

Preview the Gala Getaway Raffle and live auction items up for bid at *The Time Of Your Life Gala*, Saturday, November 15, at the Mart Plaza Hotel, Chicago.

Purchase Gala tickets in August and be entered in the Early Bird Raffle for a VIP Pass for two to Fiesta de Avila on September 13 which includes food and beverages for the day. Winner to be chosen following the 6:00 pm Mass on August 31st.

Help us reach our goal of "100 tickets sold in August." Purchase Gala tickets today for \$100 after Mass or online at www.timeofyourlifegala.com

Proceeds benefit St. Teresa of Avila Parish, including our community outreach programs.





Men's Retreat Set for September 5th-7th at Bellarmine in Barrington

Calling all Men – Bellarmine Retreat House in Barrington, September 5 - 7th.

All men in the parish are invited to join a silent retreat at the Bellarmine Jesuit Retreat House staring Friday evening, September 5th, and continuing through lunch on Sunday, September 7.

A growing number of men from St. Teresa's Men's Spirituality Group have been attending this retreat for the last few years. We would love to have more parishioners join us, as the weekend is even more meaningful when sharing the "silence" with friends. All are welcome whether you make the Tuesday meetings or not.

Silence is a big element of the experience. While the prospect of a silent retreat can be a bit intimidating, it promotes a focus on personal prayer and reflection. There are also a number of talks by the retreat master (based on the Ignatian Spiritual Exercises) as well as opportunities to meet one-on-one with the priests, along with Mass, confession, and many other Catholic traditions. You can take advantage of some or all of those, or just spend the time alone on the beautiful grounds.

Sign up for the retreat at <u>bellarminehall.org</u> and click on Retreat Listings/Retreats for Men/ Sept 5-7 Retreat. Please indicate you are with the Matt Carpenter group.

An \$85 deposit is required, but is refundable with a three day notice. The \$285 cost of the weekend is also optional for anyone who might not have it in their budget right now.

We usually arrange car pools for those headed out from the city and toast the weekend with a beverage at a local watering hole before the retreat begins.

Call Craig Dean at 312-948-5605 with questions or more information.

Children on the Run

"I would also like to draw attention to the tens of thousands of children...who cross the border with the US under extreme conditions...This humanitarian emergency requires, as a first urgent measure, these children be welcomed and protected. ~Pope Francis

Children on the Run, A Study Conducted by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees estimates that more than 50,000 children have



risked a nearly 3,000-mile journey for safety at the border.

Approximately 48 percent of these children are

Approximately 48 percent of these children are affected by violence from gangs and drug cartels and lack protection from the State. Other children make the dangerous trek to avoid violence in their homes, schools and com-

munity. Join with others in responding to Pope Francis's message about unaccompanied children.

Please pray for these children and their families, volunteer to accompany children in Chicago, or donate funds to meet the immediate physical and spiritual needs of the children.

Contact Sr. Lisa Polega at (312) 534-8104 to find ways to act on behalf of the children. Learn more about the Catholic Church's response to this issue at www.catholicsandimmigrants.org.



Office for Immigrant Affairs and Immigration Education 3525 S. Lake Park Ave, Chicago, IL 60653



Renovation Update #6 — Demolition



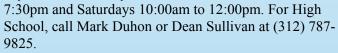
Breaking up is hard to do... demolition in the dust bowl continued with early morning hammering and the whine of Bobcats. Ironwork from the cloister grating found buried in the cement. The sacristy rafters are revealed. By Wednesday afternoon the church floor was nearly leveled and nearly all debris removed.

HighSight/Insight Needs Tutors and Mentors

Tutors and mentors are needed for low income Insight and HighSight students at 315 W. Walton.

The Grade School meets Mondays 6:00 to 7:30pm. For Grade School, call Sr. Stephanie Schmidts, Insight Director, at (312) 787-9824.

The High School meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to





Save the Date September 27th



All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Dinner

Saturday, September 27th 6:00 pm – 10:00 pm In the Parish Center

St. Teresa of Avila Parish Leadership Teams

Pastoral Council

Jessica Marx Bert Olson Michael/Marjorie Rice Ann Althoff Alex Lopez Justin Peters Rebecca O'Brien Paolo Basil Amir Rafizadeh Addison Carpenter

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 Jane Ott 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

Paolo Basil 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 Window Artist

Fr. Frank is president of the Renovation Committee; his email is fisasso@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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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

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Buildings & Facilities		

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Addison Carpenter
Addison@idreamtalent.com

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.



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

 en Française
 6:30 pm⁺

 Sunday
 9:00 am

 en Español
 10:30 am*

 12:00 noon
 6:00 pm

First Saturdays, October through June

* First Sundays