

St. Teresa of Avila Parish

A Roman Catholic Faith Community

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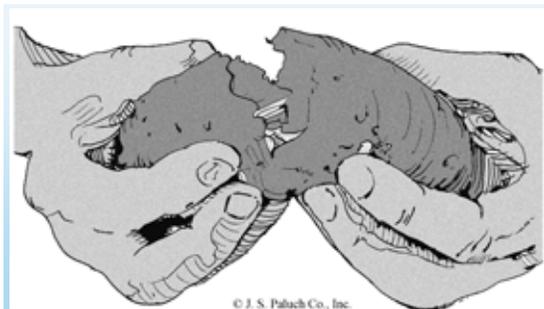
Chicago, IL 60614



August 16, 2015

Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Faith & Spirit. *Alive*



Unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man
and drink his blood,
you do not have life within you.

— John 6:53

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Christmas on August 30th

Help us honor the memory of Isabella Feliciano, who was prematurely taken from this life at Christmastime 2010 after a long battle with leukemia. Although it isn't Christmas quite yet, we are planning something special for the 9:00 am Mass on August 30th.



Please make certain that the gift is new because so many of the kids have weak immune systems. Gifts should not be wrapped so staff at Comer can decide what to distribute to each child. The hospital staff will then wrap the gifts.

Gifts don't need to be expensive. Books, pencils, pads, crayons games or puzzles, etc. will go a long way to bring a smile to a child's face.

Please bring a new, unwrapped item that is suitable for children of all ages to any of the Masses that weekend or any Mass prior to August 30th. You may also drop off the item during office hours at the parish office.

Auction Items Needed!

The auction committee is actively seeking donations for our Live or Silent Auction. Some of our most wanted items include:

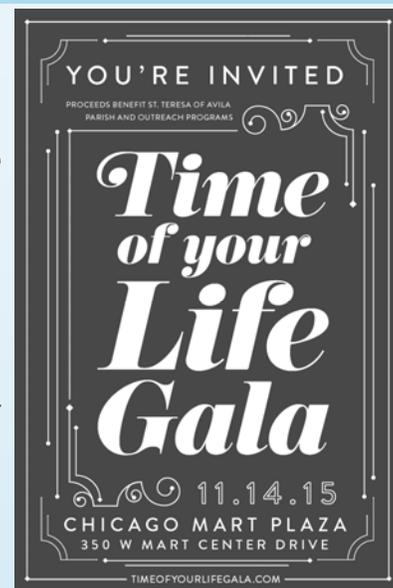
- Restaurant Certificates
- Theater Tickets
- Tickets to sporting events
- Sports memorabilia
- One of a kind experiences
- Airline vouchers
- Vacation Homes
- Hotel Stays



If you have an idea or an item to donate, please email Janel at janelpalm@mac.com or call Rebecca in the Parish office at (773) 528-6650.

Time of Your Life

It's that time of year again! Mark your calendars for November 14th and purchase your tickets to our annual CAN'T MISS event of the year: Time of Your Life Gala. It's an evening of celebration, dinner, dancing and drinks while we raise money to support the parish and our ministries. Last year's event raised over \$170,000, which made a HUGE impact on our community. Your help is needed to make this year's event an equal success.



Tickets are on sale now and our goal is to sell 350 tickets! Consider sponsoring a table and inviting some friends or family so they can get in on the auction action! We promise we'll show them a good time.

Individual tickets are \$100 each; table sponsorships are \$1000 and include 10 tickets. Visit us at www.timeofyourlifegala.com to buy tickets and get info.

Are You on Give Central?

"As each one has received a gift, use it to serve one another as good stewards of God's varied grace." – 1 Peter 4:10

Vacation season is upon us, and while you're away we'll be here, joyfully serving those in need of spiritual nourishment and the poor who benefit from our food-based ministries. Please help us remain financially stable during this season by maintaining your financial commitment to the parish. Automated giving through Give Central is an easy way to ensure our collections won't dive when attendance is low.

If you've already signed up for automated giving, please be sure your credit card information is up to date. If you have questions or need assistance, call the parish office at (773) 528-6650.

**Most
Wanted
Volunteers**

**Graphic
Designers**

**Web Trainees
(Word Press)**

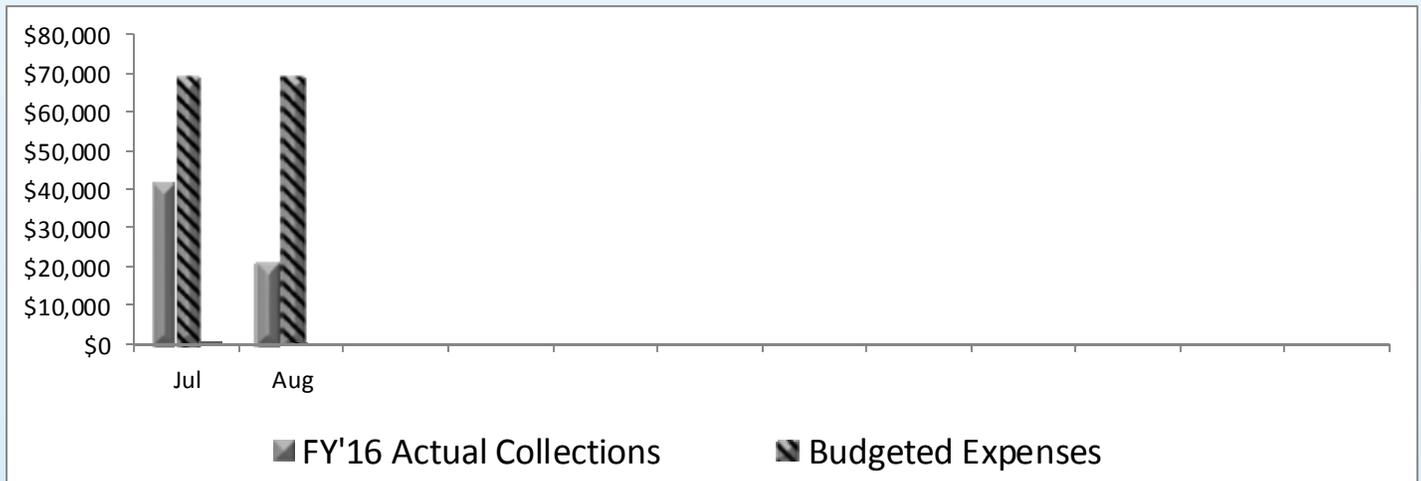
**Food
Pantry
Volunteers**

**Hospitality
Host
Coordinator**

**Event
Committee
Members**

Interested in volunteering? Contact Rebecca at robrien@stteresaparish.org or (773) 528-6650

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



- In the graph above you will see that we have not yet our budgeted expenses with our Sunday collections. We are on budget with our total income, versus expense. Total income includes Sunday collections, Christmas, Easter, fundraising, and miscellaneous donations.
- Our goal is to fund all operations and expenses from the weekly collections.
- 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.
- A big THANK YOU to all who participated in our GiveCentral push over the past few months, we have been able to increase collections. Thank you, all donors, for your dedication to the parish.
- Please contact the Business Manager, Erica Saccucci with any questions at esaccucci@stteresaparish.org. Our financials are also available on our website at www.st-teresa.net.
- The next Finance Council meeting is on September 21st at 7:00pm.

We hope everyone had a relaxing 4th of July weekend! Our collections during the Masses (not including automated) over the weekend were \$1580, on average we collect \$3500 or more during the fall, winter, and spring months. This leaves us with a \$2000 gap from this past weekend. With having parishioners on vacations or out of town over the summer, this means we could loose between \$4000 and \$8000 in a few months.

Please help us remain financially stable during this vacation season by maintaining your financial commitment to the parish. Automated giving through Give Central is an easy way to ensure our collections do not dive when attendance is low. If you have already signed up for automated giving, please be sure your credit card information is up to date. Call the office at (773)528-6650 to get help or offer to take us on vacation. Register at www.givecentral.org.

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August Baptisms



Grayson James Gill (8-9-15)
Emma Carolina Bressler (8-30-15)
Michael Alexander Bressler III (8-30-15)

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.

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

August 16, Sunday

- 10:00 am, PC, Hospitality
- 6:51 pm, PC, 6:51 Club Hospitality

August 17, Monday

- No Activities Planned

August 18, Tuesday

- 7:00 pm, Church, Eucharistic Adoration

August 19, Wednesday

- No Activities Planned

August 20, Thursday

- 9:00 am, Food Pantry Delivery

August 21, Friday

- 3:30 pm, PC, Loaves & Fishes Setup
- 5:00 pm, PC, Loaves & Fishes Dinner
- 7:00 pm, Church, Spanish Prayer Group

August 22, Saturday

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

Saints & Special Observances

Sunday: Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Wednesday: St. John Eudes
Thursday: St. Bernard
Friday: St. Pius X
Saturday: Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Domingo: Vigésimo Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario
Miércoles: San Juan Eudes
Jueves: San Bernardo
Viernes: San Pio X
Sábado: Santa María Virgen, Reina

August 2015 Food Pantry Schedule

Saturday, August 1st
9:00 am to 10:00 am Set Up
10:00 am to 12:00 am Distribution

Saturday, August 8th
9:00 am to 10:00 am Set Up
10:00 am to 12:00 am Distribution

Saturday, August 15th
9:00 am to 10:00 am Set Up
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Distribution

Saturday, August 22nd
9:00 am to 10:00 am Set Up
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Distribution

Saturday, August 29th
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

Mass Intentions

August 15

5:00 pm For the deceased members of the Shea, Connery, Corbett and Halpin Families

August 16

9:00 am Stephen Frye; Rev. Oscar Lukefahr, CM; and for Fr. Roger Caplis and the Parishioners of St. Hilary*
 12:00 pm Rev. Oscar Lukefahr, CM; for Marc Feliciano on his birthday; and for Fr. Vinh Ha and the Parishioners of St. Henry*
 6:00 pm Rev. Oscar Lukefahr, CM; and for Fr. Thomas Wojciechowski and the Parishioners of St. Hedwig*

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

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

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

In Our Prayers

Please pray for our deceased friends and parishioners...

Sr. Barbara Jean Ciszek, Teresa Dempsey, Georgina Garcia, Bolivar Gonzales, Rev. Oscar Lukefahr, CM, James H. Mack, Carol Marquez, Frank Mirabella, Eleanor Monak, Jennifer Mosher, Walter and Germaine Mulvihill, John and Margaret O'Neill, Charley Pierce, Rev. David Stagaman, SJ, Lucille Stanko, Victims of War & Domestic Violence

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

<i>Alicia Anderson Dorothy Barns Dolores Berendsen Berta Billavazo Ann Buehler Susan Conway Michael De Blasis Kathy Derrick Kim Duffy Jackson Fineske & Family Alice Flynn Padraig Gallagher Eloisa Gallegos Michael Gibbons Angela Goldberg Kaylee Gommel Bolivar Gonzales, Jr. Les Gordon Mrs. Grabarczyk George Halloran Kellar Harris Peg Hausen</i>	<i>David Hoffman David Ivanac Chuck Jabaley Ronald Jakubec Tom Kinsella Liz Kunkel Betty LaCour Carmen D. Lorenzana Palmira Mancini George Maroquin Jose Maroquin Lisa Marquez Margaret Sue Meadors Daniel Meyer Bill Mobley John Monier Fr. Barry Moriarty, C.M. Elda Myers John Paul Nelson Angel Nieves Msgr. Kevin O'Neill Clayton Poe</i>	<i>Carol Poyner Marie Koesters-Ranley 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 Susan Violapiano John Wagner Jack Williams Mae Witry Jim Woods David Zeunert Survivors and perpetrators of sexual abuse</i>
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Celebrant and Minister Schedule

DATE	TIME	CELEBRANT	LECTOR	EUCCHARISTIC BREAD	EUCCHARISTIC WINE
Saturday 8-22-15	5:00 PM	Rev. Chas Shelby, CM	Rebecca O'Brien	Lisa Marquez	Kari Richardson Carly Johnston
Next French Mass Saturday 9-5-15	6:30 PM				
Sunday 8-23-15	9:00 AM	Fr. Frank	Anastasia Bullinger	Jamie Lutkus Minister Needed (H3) Frank Swiderski	Mike Usiak Barb Schell Michael Zost Phyllis Halloran
Next Spanish Mass 9-6-15 Sunday	10:30 AM	Rev. John Rybolt, CM	Carmen Vazquez Carmen Ubides	Carmen Cruz	Francisco Perez
Sunday 8-23-15	12:00 PM	Fr. Frank	Alejandro Lopez	Laura Moran	Margaret Burke Lauren Hogel
Sunday 8-23-15	6:00 PM	Fr. Frank	Sara Hock	Aubre Hewett Bert Olson Amir Rafizadeh	Katie Assell Jon Assell Carol Christiansen Jonathan Hewett

Readings/Lecturas

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Readings for the Week

Monday: Jgs 2:11-19; Ps 106:34-37, 39-40, 43ab, 44; Mt 19:16-22
Tuesday: Jgs 6:11-24a; Ps 85:9, 11-14; Mt 19:23-30
Wednesday: Jgs 9:6-15; Ps 21:2-7; Mt 20:1-16
Thursday: Jgs 11:29-39a; Ps 40:5, 7-10; Mt 22:1-14
Friday: Ru 1:1, 3-6, 14b-16, 22; Ps 146:5-10; Mt 22:34-40
Saturday: Ru 2:1-3, 8-11; 4:13-17; Ps 128:1b-5; Mt 23:1-12
Sunday: Jos 24:1-2a, 15-17, 18b; Ps 34:2-3, 16-21; Eph 5:21-32 [2a, 25-32]; Jn 6:60-69

Lecturas de la Semana

Lunes: Jue 2:11-19; Sal 106 (105):34-37, 39-40, 43ab, 44; Mt 19:16-22
Martes: Jue 6:11-24a; Sal 85 (84):9, 11-14; Mt 19:23-30
Miércoles: Jue 9:6-15; Sal 21 (20):2-7; Mt 20:1-16
Jueves: Jue 11:29-39a; Sal 40 (39):5, 7-10; Mt 22:1-14
Viernes: Ru 1:1, 3-6, 14b-16, 22; Sal 146 (145):5-10; Mt 22:34-40
Sábado: Ru 2:1-3, 8-11; 4:13-17; Sal 128 (127):1b-5; Mt 23:1-12
Domingo: Jos 24:1-2a, 15-17, 18b; Sal 34 (33):2-3, 16-21; Ef 5:21-32 [2a, 25-32]; Jn 6:60-69

Treasures from Our Tradition

If the alb is the premier baptismal garment, then why are there so many other styles of vesture in evidence in our parishes? In some places, altar servers and other ministers might wear a garment, usually black, called a cassock. Over that is normally worn a white garment (a “surplice”), reminiscent of the alb but much shorter, often of starched linen and trimmed with lace. The cassock is not a liturgical garment, but a clerical robe. Its origins lie in the religious habit of monks. By the late Middle Ages, diocesan priests and clerics increasingly were encouraged to emulate religious priests. Very small boys were often apprenticed to monasteries, especially for music education, and would be invested with a cassock and sometimes even inducted into the ranks of clerics.

For centuries before the Reformation, it was required that all men entering higher education be clerics, and so the cassock and its variations became familiar academic garb. At the Reformation, many ministers retained a form of the cassock as ordinary dress, rejecting liturgical garments. In the seventeenth century, the English Civil War was in part provoked by the Archbishop of Canterbury’s insistence that ministers wear surplices. Although the Episcopal Church now retains “cassock and surplice” as the normal dress for lay men and women assisting at liturgy, Catholics are increasingly attentive to the deeply traditional treasure of the alb, our baptismal robe, when special liturgical vesture is needed. — Rev. James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.



Tradiciones de Nuestra Fe

Según la creencia de los aztecas, toltecas y otros indígenas, los niños y las niñas nacen sin rostro y corazón. Corresponde a la familia formar en ellos y ellas el rostro (la personalidad), y el corazón (ánimo/ motivación) durante los primeros siete años de su vida.

Rostro y corazón son una combinación para hablar de un tercer aspecto. En este caso rostro y corazón indican la persona bien formada. Los judíos de la época de Jesús también usaban ciertas palabras para indicar otras realidades. Cuerpo y sangre, por ejemplo, indican a la persona en su totalidad. El cuerpo muestra el carácter de la persona, mientras que la sangre indica su ánimo o motivación.

Cuando Jesús nos invita a comer su Cuerpo y beber su Sangre nos está invitando a tomar su rostro y corazón. Nuestra personalidad debe ser como la suya y nuestra motivación también. De esta manera entramos en íntima comunión con él, a quien comulgamos. En nuestro interior vamos aprendiendo a pensar y amar como él, mientras que exteriormente vamos aprendiendo a comportarnos como él.

— Fray Gilberto Cavazos-Gluz, OFM, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

At the Table

In today's first reading, Wisdom is imagined as a woman rich in poise and grace. She moves smoothly and confidently about her temple-like home. She doesn't flutter about, nervous with worry. Wisdom sends her maidens to invite all to her open house. The guests do not possess any particular genius or insight. They need only be a people of good will and common sense. They are summoned to leave behind foolishness and to find for themselves a place at Wisdom's table. There they may and can eat and drink deeply.

Today's Gospel draws us back to the table of the Eucharist. Jesus addresses those who seek to understand his words and, sadly, those who seek to avoid them. As people born of God, we are called and equipped to seek God's will and act on it. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.



A La Mesa

En la primera lectura de hoy, la sabiduría se presenta como una mujer rica en aplomo y gracia. Se mueve fácilmente y con confianza en torno a su templo-hogar. No anda mariposeando, nerviosa y preocupada. La sabiduría envía a sus doncellas a invitar a todos a su casa. Los invitados no tienen que tener ningún talento o conocimiento en particular. Tan sólo necesitan ser personas de buena voluntad y sentido común. Se les llama a dejar

atrás las tonterías y buscar para sí mismos un lugar a la mesa de la sabiduría. Ahí pueden comer y beber a fondo.

El Evangelio de hoy nos lleva de nuevo a la mesa de la Eucaristía. Jesús les habla a aquellos que buscan entender sus palabras, y, tristemente, a aquellos que tratan de evadirlas. Como pueblo nacido de Dios, estamos llamados y preparados para buscar la voluntad de Dios y ponerla en práctica. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

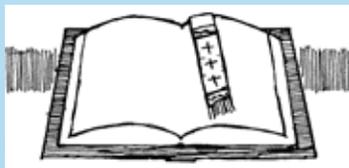
Today's Readings

First Reading — Forsake foolishness that you may live; advance in the way of understanding (Proverbs 9:1-6).

Psalm — Taste and see the goodness of the Lord (Psalm 34).

Second Reading — Live as wise persons trying to understand what is the will of the Lord, filled with the Spirit and giving thanks always (Ephesians 5:15-20).

Gospel — Jesus says, "I am the living bread . . . whoever eats this bread (my flesh) will live forever" (John 6:51-58).



Lecturas de Hoy

Primera lectura — La sabiduría nos dice: Dejen su ignorancia y vivirán; avancen por el camino de la prudencia (Proverbios 9:1-6).

Salmo — Haz la prueba y verás qué bueno es el Señor (Salmo 34 [33]).

Segunda lectura — Vivan como personas de sabiduría tratando de entender qué es la voluntad del Señor, llenos del Espíritu y dando gracias siempre (Efesios 5:15-20).

Evangelio — Jesús dice, "Yo soy el pan vivo que ha bajado del cielo; el que coma de este pan vivirá para siempre" (Juan 6:51-58).

Join in the Men's *Silent Retreat* At Bellarmine Hall, September 11-13

A group from St. Teresa will be attending the Men's Silent Retreat at Bellarmine Hall in Barrington the



weekend of September 11 -13. Our participation has been growing the last few years, and we want to continue that momentum as the experience is even more meaningful when one shares the "silence" with friends. **All men 18 and older are welcome!**

Past participants know this as a powerful opportunity to take time for yourself, get away from distractions of the day and have space for reflection, meditation and come into closer contact with God. You can attend the retreat master talks, meet one-on- one with a priest, participate in Mass and other traditions, or simply spend the time alone on the beautiful grounds.

Sign-ups are at bellarminehall.org, click on Retreat Listings / Retreats for Men / Sept 11-13 Retreat. Please indicate you are with the Matt Carpenter group, which has special priority for the weekend. The retreat lasts from Friday evening until late morning on Sunday. We will 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.

Questions? Contact Craig Dean at cdeanhockey@gmail.com or 312-948-5605.

Loaves & Fishes Shopping List

Our Loaves & Fishes team could really use the following three items for the preparation of their Friday evening meals:

- **Flour**
- **Vegetable Oil**
- **Sugar**



If you're interested in volunteering to either cook for Loaves & Fishes or serve our guests, contact Amir at amir@staying-true.com.



EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

STOP IN FOR QUIET PRAYER

TUESDAYS

BETWEEN

7:00 & 8:30 PM



ST. TERESA OF ÁVILA
CATHOLIC PARISH ✦ EST. 1889

About Self-denial, St. Teresa said...

“This interior mortification is acquired... by proceeding gradually, not giving in to our own will and appetites, even in little things, until the body is completely surrendered to the spirit.”



Next Men's Spirituality August 25th

Are you interested in enriching your faith through discussion with men of all ages?



Join the Men's Spirituality Group on one of the Tuesdays below at 6:30am in the Parish Center. Please contact Matt Priesbe at mpriesbe@aol.com for more information.

Women's Center Needs Volunteers

The Women's Center is looking for new volunteers Monday-Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm for lobby reception, baby bottles cleaning, client assisting, and baby furniture distribution.

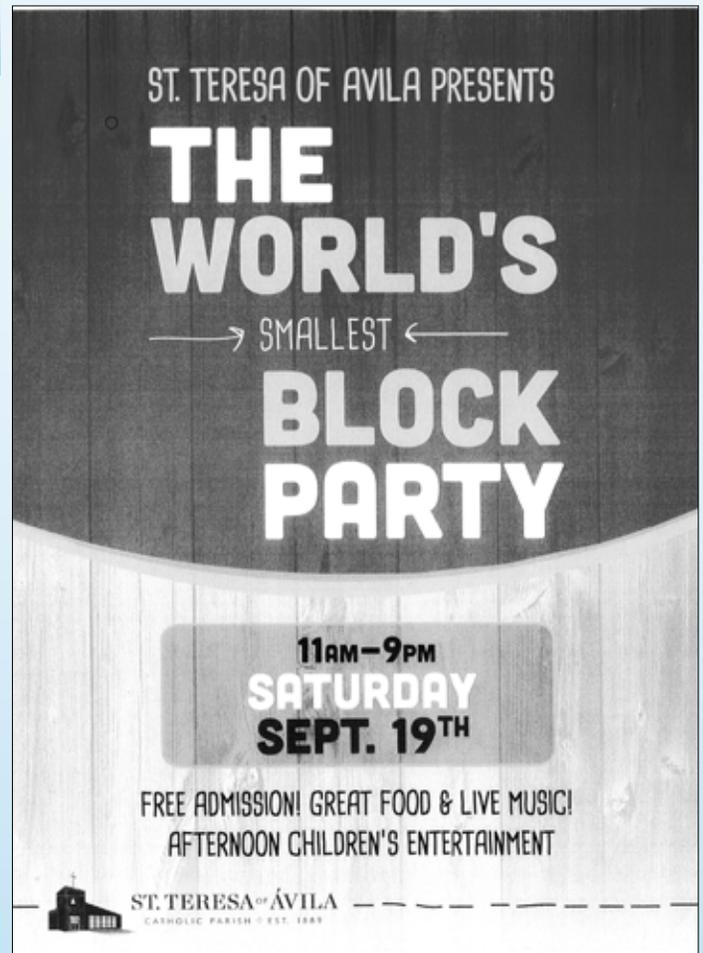
We especially need committed volunteers on Mondays and Fridays to serve in our front lobby, a volunteer to co-assist clients in the family room on Tuesdays, a baby furniture room volunteer for Thursdays (who is handy with tools), and volunteers to clean baby bottles for our spare change campaigns (up to four people at a time).

For more details on these volunteer opportunities, please contact Paige at (773) 794-8807 or pscarlett@womens-center.org.

Our Online Parish History



Check out the St. Teresa of Avila Online Parish History at:
<http://125years.st-teresa.net>



ST. TERESA OF AVILA PRESENTS
THE WORLD'S SMALLEST BLOCK PARTY
11AM-9PM
SATURDAY SEPT. 19TH
FREE ADMISSION! GREAT FOOD & LIVE MUSIC!
AFTERNOON CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT
ST. TERESA OF AVILA
CATHOLIC PARISH - EST. 1889

Food Pantry Shopping List

There are four items the Food Pantry could *really* use:

- Oatmeal
- Boxed Cereal (sweetened and unsweetened)
- Hearty Canned Soups
- Extra-strength grocery bags with handles

If you are interested in volunteering at the Food Pantry, please contact Dave Hilko at dahilko@deloitte.com.



Reflection

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He is the Food

In a half-joking manner, a certain biblical scholar has suggested that in the Gospels, “Jesus always seems to be going to eat, eating, or coming from eating.”

Food, of course, was a primary concern for the half-starving people who listened to Jesus and followed him. You food-lovers might be interested in knowing that what people actually ate in those days, especially if they were on the edge of starvation, was bread, wine and vegetables. The bread they consumed was not of the gourmet wheat variety, but was made from barley. The wine they drank was watered-down leftovers. Fish was not that available, and meat was expensive.

Food, or the lack of it, is everywhere in the Gospels.

The Gospel of John, for example, begins with a miracle at a wedding banquet. The feeding of the 5,000 is the only miracle that is present in all four of the Gospels. To demonstrate his intimate connection with God, Jesus uses a meal reference: “My food is to do the will of the Father.” His farewell to his closest disciples takes place in the context of a dinner we call the Last Supper. Jesus’ final word of advice to Peter is: “Feed my sheep.”

Again, “Jesus always seems to be going to eat, eating, or coming from eating.”

Today’s Gospel presents one exception to this rule: Here, he *is* the food. “Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood remains in me



The sharing of food becomes the preeminent picture of a mutual love affair, one in which we live *in* Jesus and Jesus lives *in* us.

and I in him” (John 6:56).

This graphic description that Jesus uses causes great alarm among certain of his original listeners. They even ask, “How can this man give us his flesh to eat?” Taken on a purely physical level, it sounds like cannibalism to them: the eating of flesh and the drinking of blood. Jesus even uses a verb that indicates the physical crunching with teeth.

What are we to make of this? How can we actually do the kind of eating and drinking that Jesus proposes in this Gospel?

It’s important to note that Jesus is talking to us here on two levels: First, he reminds his Jewish listeners that the word of God spoken to them in their Mosaic Law was often described as “food” to be eaten and consumed. Their relationship with God was that extraordinary. Second, he insists that the law, however important, is not

enough. An enhanced revelation of who God is and how passionately he desires to be in union with us is now present in the person of Jesus himself.

The law is now being taken to a new level. It is being superseded by the death and resurrection of Jesus, in which God has entered into a relationship with the world that is so personal and so intimate that the only way to describe it is through the act of eating and drinking. The sharing of food becomes the preeminent picture of a mutual love affair, one in which we live *in* Jesus and Jesus lives *in* us.

This is precisely what happens each time we take the body and blood of Jesus into our own bodies. Our hope and intention is that through this most tactile and intimate way of approaching God, we will allow him all the way down into the deepest, most intimate part of ourselves — even to the molecular dimension of our being.

The goal of the Eucharist is to do just that: to nourish us, strengthen us, change us in the same way food and drink does.

“Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood remains in me and I in him.”

St. Teresa of Avila Parish Leadership Teams

Pastoral Council

Jessica Marx
Bert Olson
Anna Althoff
Alex Lopez

Justin Peters
Amir Rafizadeh
Laura King

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

Finance Council

Jane Bronson
Jack Halpin
Chris Parente
Ray Genellie
Elissa Sirovatka

Justin Alden
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Matt Donner is president of the Parish Finance Council; his email is mdonner19199@gmail.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
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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

Parish Offices are at 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.

The submission deadline for Sunday bulletins is 11:00 am on the Monday before. The Bulletin is also published electronically on st-teresa.net.

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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

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

⁺ First and third Saturdays, October through June

* First Sundays

Weekday Masses

7:30 am Monday through Thursday
7:30 am Fridays Communion Service

