

THE JOURNEY

“Truth suffers, but never dies.”- St Teresa of Avila

The Most Holy Trinity
June 15, 2025



Pastor

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Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday 6 PM French Mass

Sunday 10 AM, 12 PM, 6 PM

Daily Mass Schedule

Wednesday - 8:00AM

Baptism, Reconciliation, Anointing

Please call the office to arrange or email
cgioia@stteraparish.org

Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesdays- 6 PM to 7:30 PM

Office Hours

Weekdays: 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM

Welcome

“St. Teresa of Avila Parish is an engaged community rooted in the beauty of the Eucharist and our Catholic faith. We want to make a difference in the lives of the people, especially those who are searching to discover how much God loves them and is calling them to join in the Mission of Christ to live His Gospel. We do so by welcoming people of all backgrounds and cultures in our parish, respecting their desires and questions, crossing borders and learning from those we encounter. You are welcomed to join in the Mission of building bridges and sharing the Good News of Christ.”

Community Ministries

If you want to serve the St. Teresa’s community in our liturgies or our planning, there are many opportunities for you!

RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults)

teresa.church/rcia

If you are interested in joining the Catholic Church, or helping those through that process as a companion.

Lectors

teresa.church/lectors

Email eric.fredericks+lm@gmail.com for more information.

Eucharistic Ministers

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Pastoral Council

teresa.church/pastoral-council

Represent the parish and help advise the pastor in our mission and vision for our community.

Finance Council

teresa.church/finance-council

Reviews financial documents and position of the parish and advise pastor and business manager on financial decisions.



Are you interested in making St. Teresa’s your spiritual home? Or just want to learn more about our community? Fill out the below form and drop it in the collection basket or join online at teresa.church/join.

Name

Email

Phone

Address

Ministries of Interest

Welcome

In fulfilling our mission to be “Faith & Spirit. Alive.” we invite you to get involved with your family here at St. Teresa of Avila parish.

Outreach Ministries

We have a variety of opportunities you can join to get involved and help serve our community, the Lincoln Park area, and the city of Chicago.

Welcome the Stranger

Join with parishioners from St. Teresa of Avila, St. Josaphat and others in the Lincoln Park Community to support a refugee family's journey in Chicago. Please fill out this link and we will add you to our updates and emails! <https://bit.ly/welcomethestrangerLP>. Additionally, if you would like to work directly with a refugee family, you can sign up at any time for a 3 hour Engaging with Refugees: Cross-Cultural Training <https://exodusworldservice.org/register/>.

Night Ministry

Support our partnership with The Night Ministry by providing sack suppers to the homeless. Participation is easy and safe! For more information and to sign up, please contact Susan Matejka at smatejka@hpschicago.com.

Loaves and Fishes Dinner

teresa.church/loaves-and-fishes

Weekly soup kitchen feeding and sitting with people in need of a meal.

La Posada Border Ministry

teresa.church/border-ministry

Travel to the border to help and understand those seeking asylum.

Food Pantry

teresa.church/food-pantry

Our parish food pantry is a welcoming, dependable source of nutritious food, respect and social contact to the needy of our community.

Care for Creation Ministry

teresa.church/care-for-creation

Our mission, an authentic social and moral commitment, is to educate and inspire our parish to accept the health of the planet and all creation as a personal and communal responsibility, thereby instilling a desire to make choices that result in actions for the stewardship of God's creation.

Spiritual Ministries

There are many ministries at St. Teresa's that celebrate our faith via small christian communities, serving in our liturgies, and learning more.

Women's Spirituality

teresa.church/womens-spirituality

Meets the Last Tuesday of the month to provide a supportive space for prayer and reflection.

Men's Spirituality

teresa.church/mens-spirituality

Meets virtually every Tuesdays at 7am to come together and discuss what it means to be a disciple. Email cdeanhockey@gmail.com to get the link and join.

Bible Studies/Discussion Groups

Throughout the year there are bible studies you can join or maybe a book study with Fr. Frank. Schedules change throughout the year, so stay tuned!

Religious Education

teresa.church/religious-education

Whether it's our Montessori based Catechesis of the Good Shephard for children, EDGE Middle School ministry, QUEST High School Ministry, or SPRED Ministry for those with special needs, St. Teresa's has a wide array for programs to meet the needs of our children.

Communauté Catholique Francophone de Chicago

teresa.church/french-community

St. Teresa's is home to a wonderful and vibrant French community.

This Sunday's Readings:

First Reading: "When the Lord established the heavens I was there, when he marked out the vault over the face of the deep; when he made firm the skies above, when he fixed fast the foundations of the earth; (Prv 8:27)

Psalm: O Lord, our God, how wonderful your name in all the earth! (Ps 8)

Second Reading: Therefore, since we have been justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. (Rom 5:1)

Gospel: Everything that the Father has is mine; for this reason I told you that he will take from what is mine and declare it to you." Jn 16:15)

Feasts and Saints:

6/19- St. Romuald, Abbot

6/21- St. Aloysius Gonzaga, Religious



Nicholas Peter Jacobs

Gospel Meditation: The Most Holy Trinity

I am amazed at how my four siblings teach their many kids in age-appropriate ways. For example, now that my nephew Brandon is 24 years of age, they give him insights and freedoms that would have been positively confounding or even dangerous when he was a toddler. Imagine if they had taught him at age four how to drive a car, use a credit card online, or handle power tools. But eventually, they did, and he is a high functioning young man, I'm proud to say. They are good teachers.

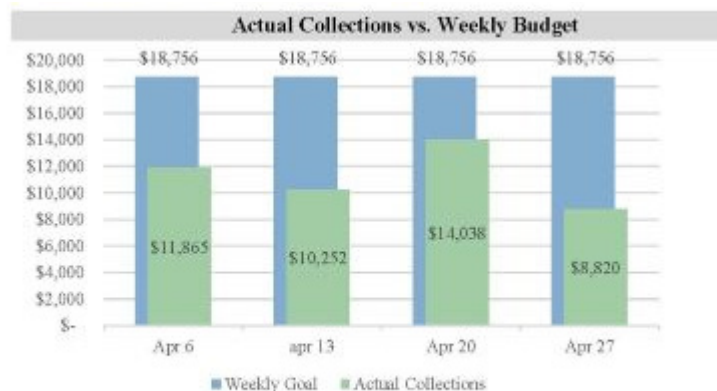
This week we learn that Jesus teaches us in a similar way. He says to his Apostles, "I have much more to tell you, but you cannot bear it now" (John 16:12). How disappointing for them. But imagine at that moment, before his resurrection and ascension, if the Lord had started telling them about synods and sacraments, popes and parishes, martyrs and monasteries, rosaries and relics, catechisms and crucifixes? They would have been absolutely overwhelmed, confused, and discouraged. He tells them what they need to know, when it is time for them to know it.

So he does for us. Jesus has unceasingly taught the Church as she matures through the centuries, just as he teaches you and me through our lives in ways we can understand. Our task should be to learn what he is teaching us now, knowing that (although revelation per se is complete in him and his Apostles), he never ceases to teach us as we spiritually mature. Be confident: he knows what you are ready to learn now.

— Father John Muir

Financials: April 2025

	FY25	FY24
Basket/Mail In:	12,585	14,118
Give Central:	37,150	43,838
Total:	THIS YEAR	PREVIOUS YEAR
	\$49,735	\$ 57,956
.		\$(8,221)



Gospel Reflections:

By Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

The Best Kind of Mystery

“Do you have a mystery for me to solve?”

If I’ve heard it once, I’ve heard it a hundred times. My daughter is obsessed with mysteries. It’s not enough for her to read about them in the pages of every Nancy Drew book she can get her hands on. She wants more than that. She wants a real-life mystery. A puzzle that resists being solved. A question that eludes an answer. Something that isn’t easy to wrap her head around.

And not surprisingly, she’s not satisfied with the “mysteries” I can offer her. The Mystery of Mom’s Missing Hair Tie (spoiler alert: it was in my purse). The Mystery of the Missing Lunch Ham (oops, Mom finished it).

Simple answers are so boring. “Will I ever have a real mystery?” she moans.

I get it. We’re all this way, really. We are drawn to the mysterious, to the inscrutable. It’s because we know that the answers to the really big questions are ones that can’t be explained in a neat and tidy way. We know that the reality of life and love and the human condition is something we can’t quite fit our heads around. We know that there is so much in this world, in this universe, that we can’t...understand. So, in a way, mysteries are the only things that really make sense to us.

Why do we love mysteries so much? Because God is a mystery. And that’s never as clear as it is today, on the Feast of the Most Holy Trinity, the mystery that boondoggles us all. Four relations. Three persons. One God.

Don’t ask me to explain it. I could, but I don’t have the word space, and frankly, it might not even make sense then. It’s a mystery, you see. A real one. The best kind.

Stewardship Reflections:

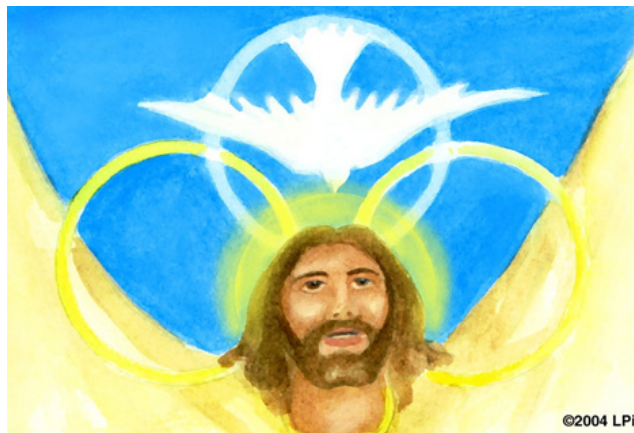
Up to the Job

Have you ever had a job for which you didn’t feel qualified? I think we all have, whether it was a paying gig or not. A lot of us parents often feel in awe of the magnitude of that role and lose sleep worrying that we made the wrong decision in one situation or a bad call in another. Some of us feel intimidated by what our communities need from us, on the parish level or in our personal relationships. Or maybe we are simply dreading a task that seems too big, too overwhelming — that necessary basement cleanout, or the weekly organization of family schedules.

When we don’t feel qualified, we don’t want to do the work. We get stuck in our own fear. That’s the birthplace of procrastination, self-doubt and bitterness. When we look inward at our own abilities, we can only see all the traits that aren’t there. The intelligence, the dexterity, the ambition — whatever it is we lack, we get stuck on it.

I’ve got good news and bad news. I’ll start with the bad news: none of us are qualified for the call of discipleship. We simply aren’t. We don’t have the love or grace or strength to get the job done.

Now I’ll give you the good news: God knows this, and He doesn’t care. Stewardship does not insist that we possess every good quality — no, as a way of life, stewardship recognizes that we lack so many qualities. But it shows us where to find the love and grace and strength we need. Stewardship does not demand that we know every answer; it merely reminds us who to ask when we don’t.



SAVE THE DATE For the 2025 Together in Joy Gala:

St. Teresa of Ávila's annual fundraising gala, Together in Joy, celebrates and supports our ministries serving the Lincoln Park community. The evening will consist of hors d'oeuvres, three-course plated dinner, complementary bar, and a live and silent auction. The Together in Joy Gala is integral to our continued support of our many outreach programs in our community including the weekly food pantry, Loaves and Fishes meal, and our refugee and prison ministries.

Event Details:

Saturday, November 8, 2025

Venue West, 221 North Paulina Street, Chicago

How You Can Help Make this Event a Success:

Join us at our First Planning Meeting:

Want to be a part of the big day? We are looking for volunteers to help plan this big event. Roles may include: Silent Auction Coordination, Event Games, Event Experiences, Decor, and more!

Monday, June 23, 6:30 - 8:00pm

Off Color Brewing Taproom The Mousetrap, 1460 North Kingsbury St, Chicago

Email David at outreach@teresa.church if you plan on attending or have any questions.

Sponsor as an Individual or Company:

Demonstrate your support for the St. Teresa of Avila Catholic Community in Chicago by becoming a Gala Sponsor and receiving unprecedented exposure to hundreds of Lincoln Park families that attend the parish. Benefits include event tickets, custom branding opportunities at the event, and your logo in the St. Teresa Bulletin.

Email David at outreach@teresa.church to learn more about exciting opportunities.

Donate Items and Experiences:

We are always seeking items for our Silent or Live Auctions, including Vacation Rentals, Event Tickets (sports, theater, concerts, etc.), Designer Handbags & Jewelry, Gift Cards (restaurants, retailers, experiences), and Services (coaching, counseling, massage, yoga, art, etc.).

If you are called to donate, please email outreach@teresa.church.



St. Romuald | June 19:

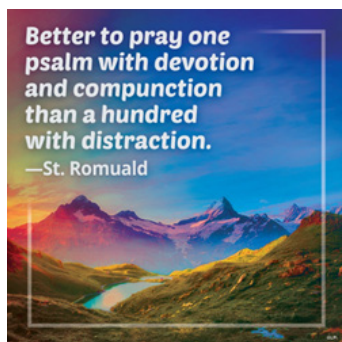
Saint Romuald was born into a noble family in Ravenna, located in modern-day northern Italy. When Romuald was twenty, his father killed a relative in a duel to resolve a conflict over land ownership. Horrified by his father's actions, Romuald fled to the Benedictine monastery of San Apollinare-in-Classa, just south of Ravenna. After a forty-day retreat of prayer and penance to atone for his father's sin, Romuald decided to stay and become a monk.

Around 978, Romuald and Marinus built a hermitage at the border of France and Spain near the Monastery of Saint-Michel-de-Cuxa. After living a hermit's life for nearly two decades and possessing a new theological and practical understanding of monasticism, Romuald began traveling across Europe.

In 1012, Romuald used donated land in Camaldoli, near Arezzo in Tuscany, to build five hermitages, marking the beginnings of the Camaldolese Hermits of Mount Corona. His new form of monasticism harmonized the silence and solitude of hermits with the shared meals and shared prayer of monks.

The "Brief Rule" that Saint Romuald left his brothers directed them to love their cells, be detached, self-observant, attentive to praying the Psalms, reverent before God, intense in asceticism, and become childlike in their receptivity to grace.

Saint Romuald passed away in the solitude of his cell, a place he referred to as "paradise." Those who prayed at his tomb reported numerous miracles. One account states that Romuald's body remained incorrupt and was relocated to Fabriano, Italy, where his order had constructed another monastery. Today, this church is known as Saint Romuald's.



St. Aloysius Gonzaga | June 21:

Luigi Gonzaga was the firstborn son of eight children, the son of Ferrante Gonzaga, the Governor of Milan, Viceroy of Sicily, and a general in the Holy Roman Emperor's army. Luigi was expected to follow his father in a military career, but his devoutly Catholic mother had other hopes.

Those who knew Luigi as a child believed he never committed a mortal sin. He prayed daily, reciting the Office of Our Lady, the penitential psalms, and other devotions on his knees on a cold, hard floor. Despite an illness that lingered for eighteen months, he never missed his daily prayers. When sent with his brother to Florence to serve in Francesco I de' Medici's court, Luigi—who began using the Latin version of his name, Aloysius—took more interest in piety and the lives of the saints than in the worldly pursuits that made up his life at court.

Inspired by a letter from a Jesuit missionary, Aloysius made a private vow at age eleven to live a celibate life devoted to God and resolved to renounce his firstborn rights. He embraced every virtue, especially purity, and was so engrossed in catechetical studies and the lives of the saints that he began teaching catechism to other children. At age twelve, Aloysius impressed then-cardinal and future saint, Charles Borromeo so much that Cardinal Borromeo personally prepared the boy for and administered his First Holy Communion, encouraging him to receive the Eucharist frequently. When Aloysius made his desire to become a Jesuit known when he was thirteen, his father was enraged. Finally, Aloysius's father reluctantly consented to his son's desire. Aloysius passed his rank and inheritance to his brother and joined the Jesuit novitiate in Rome on November 25, 1585, at the age of eighteen.

Aloysius lived humbly in Rome, advancing in prayer and often entering deep contemplation. He prayed before the Blessed Sacrament, grew in devotion to Our Lady, and meditated on Christ's Passion. With the future saint Robert Bellarmine as his spiritual director and teacher, Aloysius was obedient, manifested a holy chastity, and was charitable, especially towards the poor.

When the bubonic plague ravaged Rome in 1591, Aloysius dedicated himself to caring for the sick, fulfilling his duties with profound joy. Eventually, he contracted the disease himself. He embraced his suffering with much rejoicing and prophesied the day of his death, which was revealed to him in a vision and occurred on the Octave day of the Solemnity of Corpus Christi when he was just twenty-three years old.

Join Us For Hospitality:

After the 10am and 6pm Mass

This is a wonderful way to catch up and visit with fellow parishioners as well as meeting new ones and getting to know each other! If you would be interested in hosting a Sunday after the 10am Mass here is the link to sign up-

<https://signup.com/go/uwfqUZN>

Food Pantry:

Food Pantry Needs

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has partnered with The Greater Chicago Food Depository to increase the choices food pantries are able to receive each month. As a result, a variety of canned goods, nuts and dried/frozen fruit have been added to our deliveries. However, we continue to be in need of

INDIVIDUAL ROLLS OF WRAPPED TOILET PAPER.

It can be donated at Mass each week during the Presentation of the Gifts. Thank You for your generosity!

Welcome Committee:

The Parish Council is excited to announce the formation of a new Welcoming Committee here at St Teresa of Avila. We are looking for 2-3 people to help lead this initiative, and help us build a team of welcome volunteers for each mass. The task is simple, we need amazing volunteers that will greet all parishioners before mass with a friendly smile, a nice “hello”, and possibly help them find a seat! You may think we already do this, but it’s not consistent. Imagine walking into someone’s house and not being welcomed when you walk in the door, a place of business, or a restaurant. First impressions can be lasting impressions.

Please consider joining this committee because it’ll be fun and rewarding! If interested, please reach out to [Jessica Marx @ chicago2381@hotmail.com](mailto:Jessica.Marx@chicago2381@hotmail.com).

Loaves and Fishes:

The Loaves & Fishes ministry has been inviting guests indoors to enjoy their meal on Friday evenings.

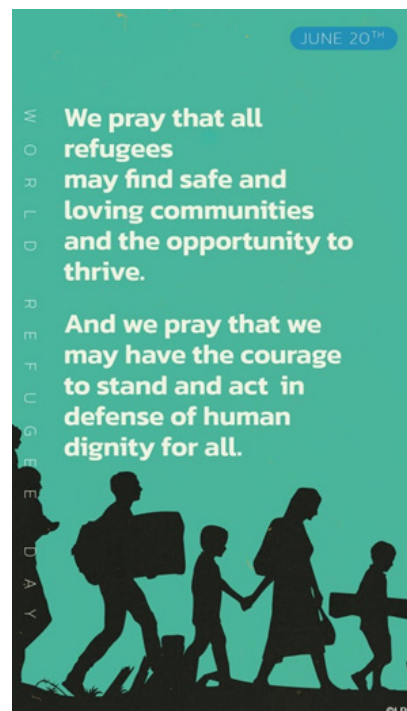
We need volunteers to greet our guests, serve them, and clean tables. Volunteers are needed on Friday evenings from 3:30 to 6:00. If you cannot arrive by 3:30, just let us know when you sign up. You can sign up here - <https://signup.com/go/rBJiFSK>.

Calling All Those Who Enjoy Cooking!

Calling All Those Who Enjoy Cooking! Hearing the call to serve those less fortunate? Always wanted to (learn to) cook for a crowd? Our Loaves and Fishes Ministry is seeking cooks (and helpers) to prepare a warm dinner for the elderly and homeless in our area, served each Friday afternoon. For a 3-6 hour commitment, you’ll meet a wonderful group of people to work with, share kitchen tips and feel good about helping those in need. For more info, please contact Charisse Gioia

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Thank you



Mass Intentions

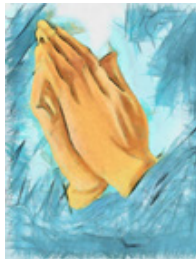
10AM - Ken Jaszczor (D); Princewill Ohiku (D); Doug Dawson (D)

12 PM - Helen Pawlaowski (D); John Fredericks (D) ; Ken Jaszczor (D)

6 PM - Sean Reidy (D)

Let Us Pray For: The Sick, The Deceased and Peace in Our World:

We pray for those who suffers from illness of mind or body.



We pray for those who have passed away.

We pray for peace in our city and around the world.

We pray for the intentions on our prayer cards.

We pray for survivors and perpetrators of sexual abuse.

Mass Schedule

Sunday 6/22 10am- Fr. Udovic

Sunday 6/22 12pm- Fr. Udovic

Sunday 6/22 6pm- Fr. Alphonse

Prayer to the Holy Trinity

Glory be to God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit, who calls us into communion with Him, a life of grace and mystery, reconciliation and unity.

Amen.



Sunday Funday Father's Day:



What kind of fish are father-and-son duo Nemo and Marlon from Finding Nemo? Clownfish

In The Parent Trap, where is Hallie and Annie's father's vineyard located? Napa, California

Who wrote the song "Isn't She Lovely" for his newborn daughter? Stevie Wonder

What was Danny Tanner's job on Full House?

He was the co-host of a morning news show called Wake Up, San Francisco

In the Broadway musical Hamilton, only one of Alexander Hamilton's children was introduced. How many children did he actually have? 8

What year was the first Father's Day celebrated in the U.S.?

1910



The day after Father's Day.

Devotions, Explained!

Memorare, Explained

The Memorare is a prayer to the Blessed Mother in which the suppliant calls upon the maternal love and protection of Mary's intercession in an hour of dire need. "I fly unto thee, O Virgin of virgins, my mother," reads one section of the prayer, which goes on to beseech "the Mother of the Word Incarnate" to receive these petitions with love and mercy.

St. Teresa of Calcutta and St. Francis de Sales were two great devotees of this prayer.

Popularized in the 17th century by a French priest named Fr. Claude Bernard, the text is derived from an older and longer prayer entitled "Ad sanctitatis tuae pedes, dulcissima Virgo Maria" ("at your holy feet, most sweet Virgin Mary"). The title "Memorare" is taken from the Latin word for "remember," which begins the prayer. The modern version appears in the 1846 *Raccolta*, a collection of indulgenced prayers.



Catholic Trivia- Just for Fun:

Question: What is the official name for the seats inside of a church used by the general congregation?

Answer: Pews

Catholic Q&A:

Question: I've seen people hang rosaries over the rear-view mirrors in their cars and a few of them wear them around their necks. Is it OK to do that?

Answer:

The practice of hanging a rosary or a religious medal off of the rearview mirror of one's car is a fairly popular custom across many cultures. While there is no particular rule approving or condemning this practice, we should also be mindful of the respect and reverence due to religious objects and devotional items (i.e. sacramentals).

An important point to consider would be the reason why one chooses to place a rosary or religious medal in our cars. Is it a reminder of the protection and intercession of Mary and the saints? Does it encourage us to be mindful of God's presence, even in such a mundane task as driving? Is it an outward expression of our more private devotions?

One advantage of having a rosary or religious medal in our cars is that it can also serve as a reminder to pray when we travel, asking for protection for ourselves and for other motorists or commuters. Certainly, invoking the protection and prayers of the saints is a wonderful practice for families, helping to reinforce our belief in the communion of saints and the care and concern we owe to one another.

The Most Holy Trinity:

The Trinity is The Divine Mystery above all mysteries.

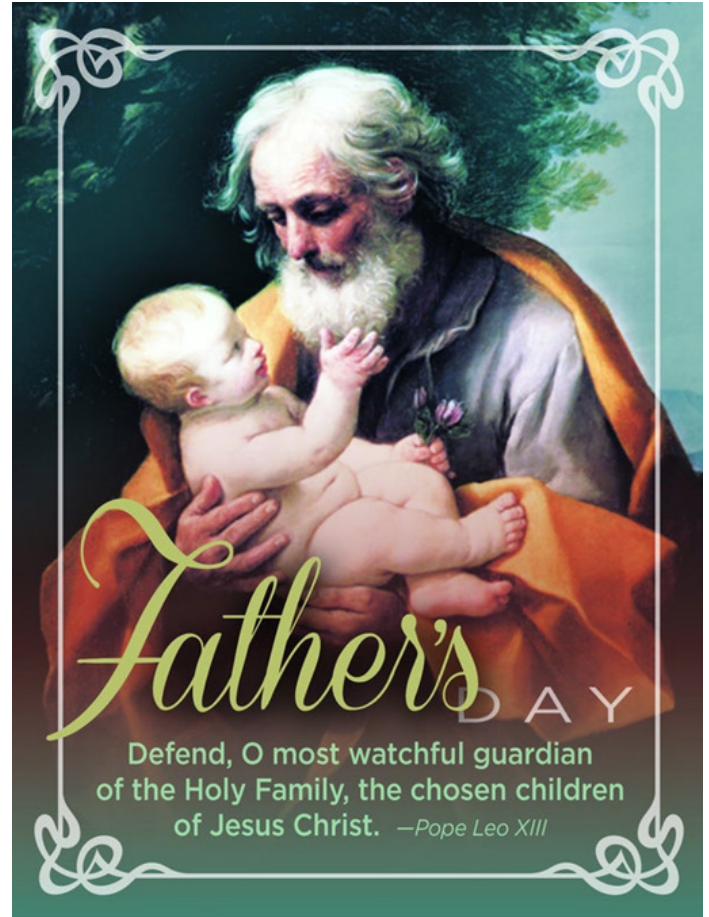
Not even in Heaven will we have a complete understanding of God's essence. Only God knows Himself fully. Nonetheless, every angel and human is called to probe the mysteries of God to the fullest extent possible. In that probing, contemplating, and understanding, we discover the purpose of our lives and experience the fullness of beatitude to which we are called. God alone satisfies the hungry, weary, and seeking soul.

God is incapable of change because He is perfection. He is exactly Who He is, always has been, and always will be. God alone is all-powerful and has supreme authority over all creation. He alone perceives all potentiality within creation and within Himself. He is perfectly wise, just, and merciful. He is both completely beyond creation (transcendent) and intimately involved with every aspect of creation (immanent). God is the perfection of holiness and morality. He is the only standard of goodness and truth. He is present everywhere at all times—unchanging and eternal.

God is One God, not three. The Father, Son, and Holy Spirit each share perfectly in the one divine nature, and all share the same divine attributes. The Scriptures reveal God to us as one-in-three. The Old Testament alluded to the threefold personhood of God, and Jesus identified the three persons as the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Human reason alone could never arrive at that realization.

In the Trinity, the Father loves the Son, the Son loves the Father, and the Holy Spirit personifies their mutual love. The Church defines God's love as an "eternal begetting" and an "eternal procession." "Begetting" and "proceeding" point to love's relational origin. The Father eternally begets the Son in an eternal exchange of love. The Holy Spirit proceeds from the Father and the Son, emanating from their mutual love. The Nicene Creed articulates these profound mysteries: I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages. God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made...I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets.

Happy Fathers Day:



Blessing of Fathers

God and Father of all creation, we come before you today with humble hearts. You are our model of a loving father.

When we fail and fall short of your expectations, you are always there at the end of the day with open arms, ready to heal the cuts and scrapes of the day and to encourage us to try again and not to give up.

We hold up these men in our midst who act in the world as fathers to their children or models of fathers for others.

Bless them in their moments of doubt and frustration with their children. Give them warm and open hearts to forgive failures. Provide them with the words needed for encouragement and perseverance.

We ask all this in the name of Jesus.

Amen.

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Charisse Gioia

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Charisse is responsible for managing the parish office as well producing our weekly bulletin and emails.

Charisse has been with the parish since 2019.

Mark Neuhengen

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Mark is responsible for our Parish Evangelization and Ministry. Mark is a graduate from Loyola University Chicago, holds a masters in theology and has been with the parish since 2019.

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Barb is responsible for our Children's Faith formation programs. She and her husband Ed have been parishioners at St. Teresa's for over 30 years.

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Parish Council

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The Parish Pastoral Council is a consultative body to the pastor and represents a cross section of the parish. Together with the Pastor, the PPC helps to craft and carry out the Mission of the Parish.

Finance Council

Don Eldred- Chair

The St. Teresa Finance Council reviews the financial documents and position of the parish and advises the pastor and business manager on financial matters, including the preparation of the annual parish budget.

Stewardship Committee

Dan Summins- Chair

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The Stewardship Committee's goal is to foster a sense of gratefulness and response of increased sharing of gifts in the parish and communities we seek to support. We do this by creating, encouraging and communicating ideas and programs that help parishioners recognize and share their gifts.

Contributing to the Bulletin

Past bulletins and guidelines for submitting to the bulletin are available on our website at: www.teresa.church/bulletins

How to Report Sexual Abuse

To report an allegation of sexual abuse and/or neglect of minors, contact the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) Hotline at 800.25.ABUSE (800.252.2873) and/or contact your local police department.

You can also contact the Office of Protection of Children and Youth (OPCY) at 312.534.5254.