We Welcome You To
St. Teresa of Avila Catholic Church
Served by the Carmelites

FEBRUARY 10, 2019
FIFTH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME

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10:00am to 12:30pm
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SUNDAY MASSES
Saturday Vigil 4:15 pm
Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 am

WEEKDAY MASSES
Tuesday 8:30 am
Friday 8:30 am

MARRIAGE
Please call six months in advance.

BAPTISM & SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION
Please call the Parish Office for an appointment.

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AAA 2019
We have recently been notified that our goal for 2019 is $26,642. We are kicking-off the campaign this weekend.
You can donate through the Archdiocesan website: https://sfarch.org/aaa
or by scanning this QR code

ST TERESA’S GREEN TEAM
What does “green” really mean in terms of your food? Unfortunately not all labels are created equal. Many food labels can be extremely helpful for identifying organic products. However, they can also be very misleading. Green-washed products that claim to be “natural,” “farm fresh,” or “green” don’t have to back up those labels with quality. To make the most of your sustainable shopping experience, only rely on the most trustworthy labels. Labels such as “Non-GMO Project Verified,” “100% USDA Organic,” and “B Corp Certification” are all honest claims that ensure very good environmental and/or animal welfare and/or human welfare practices.

Please join us in welcoming to our parish community:
Mateo Aquillino Rodriguez, the son of Mia & Martin Rodriguez, and,
Declan Hearn Lord, the son of Brenna & Sam Lord.
Both Mateo and Declan will be baptized by Rev. Michael Kwiecien, O. Carm.; Mateo at the Saturday 4:15pm Mass and Declan at this Sunday 10 am Mass.

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ANointing
Next weekend we will be offering the Sacrament of Anointing at all our Masses.

Thanks to a few deliveries late Thursday and Friday morning, we have surpassed our goal with the collection of 2,061 pairs of socks as of Friday, February 8. This weekend marks the end of this year’s campaign. Socks will be delivered this weekend and early next week to our partners, who will distribute to those in need.
We thank everyone who donated so generously—you will make a large impact, particularly during this cold & rainy season!

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As we celebrate Mass together we include in our prayers:

Saturday, February 9  
† William J. Burns
Sunday, February 10  
† Dan Sullivan
Tuesday, February 12  
† The Deceased Poor
Friday, February 15  
† Louis Rahmer
Saturday, February 16  
Tyler Murray (Spec. Int.)
Henry Morgan, Jr. (Spec. Int.)

Since we include in our prayers:

February 9 & 10
The People of the Parish

February 16 & 17
The People of the Parish

Welcome to St. Teresa’s Parish Community

Whether long-time residents or newly arrived in our parish, we thank God that you are with us. If you are not registered or have changes to your registration, please fill in the form below.

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The scene for this week’s gospel is the shore on the Sea of Galilee. Fishermen in two boats are washing their nets. Jesus gets into the boat of Simon Peter and begins to teach the crowds. When Jesus is finished, he instructs Simon to put out to deeper water and cast the nets. Simon protests (“we have worked hard all night and caught nothing”), but upon lowering the nets they caught a great number of fish. They signaled their partners for help, and they filled both boats to the point of sinking. Simon Peter falls to his knees and says, “Depart from me, Lord, for I am a sinful man.” Jesus replies, “Do not be afraid; from now on you will be catching men.” When they returned to shore, they left everything and followed him.

The call of the first disciples appears in all four gospels, but the accounts differ significantly. In Matthew (Mt 4:18-22) and Mark ( Mk 1:16-20), the accounts are virtually identical. Jesus walks along the Sea of Galilee and spots Andrew and Simon (Peter) casting their nets into the sea. “Come after me and I will make you fishers of men,” says Jesus, and “they left their nets and they, like Andrew and Simon, drop everything and follow the Lord.

The account in John (Jn 1:35-51) is completely different. As Jesus is walking by, it is John the Baptist who cries out, “Behold, the Lamb of God.” Two of John’s disciples (Andrew and an unnamed disciple) follow Jesus and “stayed with him that day.” At about four in the afternoon, Andrew seeks out his brother Simon and announces, “We have found the Messiah.” Andrew brings Simon to Jesus, who changes his name to Peter. As the passage continues, two additional disciples are called: Philip and Nathanael.

Why are there different accounts in the calling of the first disciples? Comparing these different accounts demonstrates that the evangelists have different theological purposes in telling the story. For Matthew and Mark, the emphasis is on leaving everything behind and following the Lord. It is almost as if Jesus casts a spell over these first disciples, as they drop everything and immediately become followers.

The Evangelist John’s purpose is quite different. Notice that the first two disciples—Andrew and an unnamed disciple—are, in fact, disciples of John the Baptist. Essentially, John the Baptist recognizes Jesus as the Messiah and sends two of his disciples, one of whom is unnamed. Perhaps this is the “beloved disciple”—the one who Jesus loved—who would stand with the Mother of Jesus at the foot of the cross. In today’s Gospel Luke introduces two additional theological points. First, Luke focuses on the humanity of Peter (“Depart from me, Lord, for I am a sinful man.”). Luke’s Peter is a far cry from the impulsive, volatile Peter we see in other parts of the Gospel. Secondly, Luke emphasizes the enormity of the catch (both boats were filled to the point of sinking), and this passage from Luke is surprisingly similar to what we find in the 21st chapter of John: after the Resurrection, the disciples had been (unsuccessfully) fishing all night when a stranger on the shore (Jesus) comes to them to “Cast the net over the right side of the boat and you will find something.” Their net was filled with 153 large fish, and the disciples recognized that the stranger on the shore was the Resurrected Jesus.

Confused? Don’t be. This week’s column demonstrates how the evangelists focus on theological perspective rather than historical accuracy. In Matthew and Mark, the first disciples drop everything to follow Jesus. In John, the Baptist implicitly recognizes that Jesus is the Messiah and sends two of his disciples to follow him. And in this Sunday’s Gospel, Luke gives us a very humanized view of Peter and parallels the miraculous catch of fish to the post-resurrection story found in the Gospel of John.

Michael Kwicien, O. Carm.