

Humilitas

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I tell you, there will be rejoicing
among the angels of God over one
sinner who repents.

—Luke 15:10, from the
Gospel for Thursday, 31st week ordinary time

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is fast approaching. It is a day a for all Americans to sit down around the family dinner table and enjoy a great turkey or ham, or both. I love Thanksgiving! I think I love it so much because of the food that is involved! Growing up, we were used to having a family supper and getting everyone around the table, but Thanksgiving brought out double the food! It was more important!

I'm sure many families will be celebrating this day with a great big feast meal. I wonder though, with families, will this be the only time that they come together to share a meal? I'm going to guess, it might be. With kids being busy with different school activities and sports, and now with both parents working to provide for the family, I'm pretty sure it's getting harder and harder for today's family to find a time for everyone to gather around the dinner table to enjoy a meal and fellowship.

Times have changed and that's unfortunate. We've made school activities, sports, work, etc., more important than family time around the dinner table. We are all guilty of this, me included! It used to be that Fr. Tim and I sat down for a dinner together a couple times a week. That's rare now. A couple of weeks can pass before we sit together for a meal.

Why is it important to sit at a table with our family to enjoy a meal? Because it is exactly what we do at our Eucharist. Every Sunday we come together as a family and share in the banquet meal, and we receive The Lord. It's like this; if we don't make the time to share a meal with family at home, we are not going to make the time to share a meal with Jesus on Sunday. If we've made priorities over our family meal, we are in danger of making priorities over our Eucharistic meal.

Brothers and sisters, the table at home and the table at Church are both important. Let's make the time for both. Both of these tables will help us to be more understanding, compassionate, and loving to the persons in our lives.

—Fr. Macario



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St. Charles First Community Gardeners – Dick and Teddy Devero

Long before the St. Charles Community Organic Garden was built next to the Dorothy Day Center in 2007, parishioners Dick and Teddy Devero were the informal coordinators of a community garden on land they owned near SW 29th and Meridian. The gardeners were several families from St. Charles and some other family friends. Teddy and Dick fondly remember the good times they enjoyed in the summer. “In the evening several families would gather – among them Pat and Bill MacAboy, Joe and Judy Determan, Genevieve and Jay Burns, Fran and Ed Radosevich. This was in the late 70s into the 80s.” Folks who have been parishioners for a long time will recognize the names. Ten or so families gardened each season.

Teddy said, “We grew and canned green beans, also carrots, tomatoes, okra, potatoes. It produced well. Families planted whatever they wanted. Everybody was independent of each other but it was amazing how well people took care of it. Everyone was on the same page.” The garden measured about 50 x 100 feet and each family claimed two or three 50' rows but families could garden as much land as they wanted.” Teddy added, “There was always enough to share.”

The Deveros have been St. Charles parishioners since 1969 when they moved back to Oklahoma from California. Both grew up in Tulsa and met as juniors in high school through one of her closest friends, who

dated one of Dick's closest friends. Her friend told Teddy, “That is the politest boy I have ever seen.” They have been married sixty-five years. Teddy grew up in the Presbyterian church and became a Catholic when she married Dick in 1954. He is a cradle Catholic.

Teddy and Dick have a daughter and son, a granddaughter and two grandsons and two great grandchildren, a girl and a boy.

Many St. Charles ministries have benefitted from the Deveros' strong faith commitments. Over the years they have been active volunteers in Stephen Ministry, St. Vincent de Paul, funeral dinners, Mobile Meals, Love Indeed – a marriage preparation ministry (“the best thing we ever did”), taught Sunday school classes for three year olds and third graders, and Renew – small groups meeting in homes. Dick has served on the Finance Board and been an usher and Teddy adds, “He does other things very quietly.” And yes, they were also gardeners in the second generation garden, the St. Charles Community Organic Garden.

Teddy and Dick said, “We've gotten so much more out of these ministries than we ever gave. Father Petusky used to say, ‘You can't outgive the Lord,’ and it's true. It's really the Lord doing it and He blesses you through it.” Their advice? “Don't wait to be asked! Just get involved!”

—Monica Knudsen



- * The dyslexic devil worshipper sold his soul to Santa.
- * I was raised as an only child, which really annoyed my sister.
- * As a kid I was made to walk the plank. We couldn't afford a dog.
- * "My granny was recently beaten to death by my grandad. Not as in, with a stick - he just died first."
- * "When I was younger I felt like a man trapped inside a woman's body. Then I was born."
- * "The anti-ageing advert that I would like to see is a baby covered in cream saying, 'Aah, I've used too much.'"

Ehbm. Invite Someone To Church This Month? Pardon?

New Evangelization is buzzing about the archdioceses and in the larger Catholic community. Evangelize.

Why? . . . How? . . . Who? Before even concerning myself with the answer to those fundamental questions, to be honest, I thought “Wouldn’t that be imposing?”

This is a tad ironic when I consider the Roman Catholic church is a pretty imposing presence: the enormous cathedrals, the omnipresent images of collared clergy and habited woman religious, not to mention how historically dominating the Roman Catholic Church has been (for better or worse). But, this is all very different than my, you know, bugging someone by suggesting they attend church.

I don’t doubt that other Christian denominations would be surprised by this hesitation, when evangelizing and proselytizing have always been *de rigueur*. Often on a church lawn or posted in a neighbor’s yard you’ll see signs reading “Invite Someone to Church.”

Is that the New Evangelization? Yes and no from what I have gathered. Archbishop Coakley writes in May 2019, “We must rediscover the missionary zeal of the church of Pentecost.” So, to swallow my fear of being annoying and to speak to another person about coming (or returning) to church is part of the mission.

If I invited you to a ball game, there’d be a reason: I would like to attend and I would enjoy it more if you were there. Or perhaps, I’ve always enjoyed a good game and I think you would as well. Maybe I have noticed that you linger at the lunch table while we dissect the Saturday game; it would be logical for me to include you next weekend.

In all these cases, it is not hard for me to answer the question as to why I’d invite someone to a game. After all, who wouldn’t love to go to a game? (Feel free to substitute play, movie, hiking, etc. if it will make the analogy work for you.) Our enthusiasm for the activities we love and the community of others involved is the most natural enticement for another person. The why of evangelizing then becomes an examination of my own motivations for attendance at church and involvement in the parish. It also calls for some consideration of my demeanor regarding this faith, which is so much bigger than sport.

If my strength and joy rest in the Gospel and I have met that Gospel message within a community of believers, the why is answered. The how can become as natu-

ral as a habit, if I allow myself to speak truthfully about the effect of faith in my day-to-day. The who? I suppose begins with people who know other things about me. It seems folly for someone to know I love the Brewers, *General Hospital* and Bruce Springsteen but not know I organize my life around organized religion.

Certainly the call for New Evangelization in part emerges from the discouraging statistics on the number of people leaving organized religion. “The Church exists to evangelize: to bring Christ to the world and the world to Christ,” writes the Archbishop, “. . . to evangelize others we have to be evangelized ourselves. This is a challenge for all of us: laity, religious and ordained.”

Archbishop Coakley shares Cardinal Timothy Dolan’s seven-point framework for New Evangelization in a May 2, 2019 column (accessible on the Archdiocesan website.) and I abbreviate Coakley’s:

1. The secular mindset disdains the need for God. . . . The first key for the new evangelization, then, is to keep this quest for God alive. We have to find ways to tap into it.
2. The second point: “Be not afraid!” With a humble confidence we have to stand ready to “put out into the deep.” . . . We are sent as ambassadors of Christ and his Church.
3. The new evangelization does not first propose a belief-system, but a person: Jesus Christ.
4. Jesus is the Truth. The encounter with Jesus – this first step of evangelization – has to be followed by a systematic catechesis . . . The evangelizers themselves have to be fully evangelized and catechized.
5. An evangelist is a person of joy.
6. The new evangelization is about sharing the love of God. . . . the spiritual and corporal works of mercy motivated by the love of Christ are a necessary element of evangelization.
7. Martyrdom is a sign of the times in which we live. Does this sound shocking? The 20th century saw more martyrs than the previous 19 combined. Martyrdom is the supreme witness to the truth and power of the Gospel.

—Kathy Judge



La Gran Coleadera

Septiembre 08 2019 fue la fecha especial de la gran coleadera que se hizo a beneficio de la Iglesia de San Carlos Borromeo, fue un día espectacular. Un Domingo con un clima muy agradable, donde las familias mostraron su interés en ayudar y apoyar para esta noble causa.

La competición charra fue todo un éxito, 4 equipos locales compitieron y dieron muestra de su capacidad y talento jugando las suertes charras.

También hubo coleadero abierto el deporte charro más Famoso y competitivo de la región donde los charros demuestran sus habilidades dando un gran espectáculo. No se olvide de nuestro párroco Tim Luschen que monto un caballo para colear un toro y así ser parte de esta fiesta charra.

La kermes y antojitos mexicanos fueron un Paraíso espectacular donde hubo tacos de carne asada, Elotes preparados, Hamburguesas, hot dogs, Nachos con queso, tostados de ceviche, vasos de fruta, agua fresca, tamales, enchiladas, tacos dorados, tortas de carnitas y gorditas de hasta 7 diferentes guisos.

El ambiente fue increíble 3 bandas locales fueron la clave para que la gente estuviera contenta y tuviera una tarde muy agradable bailando y escuchando al ritmo de la música

Pues, solo quisiera agradecer a toda la gente que ayudó para que se hiciera posible este evento, Dios los colme de bendiciones y les multiplique,

—Sergio Juarez



Mexican Rodeo A Success!

On September 8, a rodeo fundraiser benefitted St. Charles parish. It was a spectacular day, a Sunday with pleasant weather and many families came out to show their interest in helping to support this noble cause.

Four local teams participated in the charra competition. They showed their ability and talent by playing the lucky charras. There was also an open charra, the most famous and competitive cowboy sport. The cowboys show off their skills, putting on a great show. Father Tim Luschen even rode a horse to grab a bull by the tail and thus be part of the charra party.

Mexican food was sold to raise funds and was spectacular: beef tacos, prepared corn, hamburgers, hot dogs, cheese nachos, fish ceviche, fruit cups, flavored waters, tamales, enchiladas, fried tacos with potato, barbecued pork and pocket stuffed tortillas called gorditas with up to seven different fillings.

Three local bands were on hand for people to have a pleasant afternoon dancing and listening to their rhythms.

I want to thank all the people who helped make this event possible. I pray God fills you with blessings and multiplies them.

—Sergio Juarez

What the heck is a Coleadera?

That was my question when members of St. Charles Parish suggested that we sponsor a fundraiser called a Coleadera. "What the heck is a Coleadera?" was my response. It seems that a Coleadera is a competition of sorts that is popular in some parts of Mexico between horsemen, cowboys, caballeros or rodeo cowboys.

The name Coleadera comes from the word *cola*, which in Spanish does not refer to the fizzy soft drink, but instead refers to the tail or tail end of an animal. In this case the horsemen or caballeros chase a steer (with very pointy horns I must report) as the cowboy leans over from his galloping horse to grab the tail of the steer and using legs and arms attempts to force the steer to tumble to the ground like a dry tumbleweed from the dry plains. The cowboy is given points and graded on his ability to get the steer to do his tumbling exercise in the dirt of the rodeo arena as the cowboy remains on his horse. If the cowboy is successful he makes his way to the side of the

arena where a beautiful young woman pins a bow on his sleeve marking his accomplishment. Many times the cowboy returns to the waiting line of horses and with cowboys so that he can make another attempt at another steer that is waiting in the chute. The cowboys, (caballeros) derive such enjoyment at this sport that they pay money each time they are allowed to chase a steer down the path into the area. Those funds along with funds from the sale of food and drink are the source of the funds that are collected for the benefit of the sponsoring group.


On September 8th, the work of a very creative and hardworking team from St. Charles were successful in raising over \$35,000 during the long day of food and fun. We are grateful to all those who volunteered, donated food items and organized this Chasing of the Tail event.

—Fr. Tim Luschen



Solemnity of All Saints, November 1

St. Charles Borromeo—November 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			Confessions every Wednesday at 7 pm and Saturday at 3 pm Adoration every Wednesday at 11:00 am - 8:00 pm		1 <u>Solemnity of All Saints</u> Holy Day Eng. Masses: 7 AM 8:30 AM 6:30 PM Esp. Mass: 8 PM	2 9:00 AM Baptismal Seminar Esp. <div>6:00 PM Feast Day Celebration and Potluck</div>
3 9:20 AM Confirmation & RE	4 Feast of St. Charles Borromeo 6:00 PM Social Ministry Board 7:00 PM Talleres de Oracion	5 7:00 PM Eng. Baptismal Seminar 7:00 PM <i>Journey of Faith</i>	6 <u>Adoration</u> 11AM - 8PM every Wednesday 6:30 PM RE & MS <div>6:30 PM - 8:00 PM Youth Group</div>	7 4:00 PM Newsletter Meeting	8 6:30 PM Talleres de Oracion-Nuvas Guias 7:00 PM <i>Matachines Practice</i> 7:00 PM RICA	9 9:00 AM Baptismal Seminar Esp. <div>9:00 AM - 1:00 PM 1st Reconciliation Retreat</div> <div>3:00 PM - 8:00 PM 1st Year Confirmation Retreat</div>
10 9:20 AM Confirmation & RE Blood Pressure Checks after 11 AM & 1 PM Mass this weekend	11 <div>10:30 AM Food Bank Delivery</div> 5:30 PM Safe Environment Training Rm C 7:00 PM Talleres de Oracion	12 7:00 PM Eng. Baptismal Seminar 7:00 PM <i>Journey of Faith</i>	13 5:30 PM Stewardship Meeting 6:30 PM RE & MS <div>6:30 PM - 8:00 PM Youth Group</div>	14	15 6:30 PM Talleres de Oracion-Nuvas Guias 7:00 PM <i>Matachines Practice</i> 7:00 PM RICA	16 9:00 AM Catholic Worker Delivery 11:00 AM Baptisms Eng. <div>First Reconcilliations at 9, 10 & 11 AM</div>
17 9:20 AM Confirmation & RE	18 <div>All holiday donations for food turned in TODAY!</div> 7:00 PM Talleres de Oracion	19 5:30 PM Finance Board 7:00 PM <i>Journey of Faith</i>	20 6:30 PM Peace and Justice <div>6:30 PM - 8:00 PM Youth Group</div>	21 6:30 PM Choir Practice	22 6:30 PM Talleres de Oracion-Nuvas Guias 7:00 PM <i>Matachines Practice</i> 7:00 PM RICA Buddies Delivery	23 11:00 AM Baptisms Esp. <div><u>Food Baskets</u> <u>Go Out</u></div>
24	25 7:00 PM Talleres de Oracion	26 <div>Interfaith Thanksgiving Service 7:30 PM 1st Unitarian Church</div> 7:00 PM <i>Journey of Faith</i>	27	28 <u>Parish Office</u> <u>Closed</u> Thanksgiving	29 <u>Parish Office</u> <u>Closed</u> 6:30 PM Talleres de Oracion-Nuvas Guias 7:00 PM <i>Matachines Practice</i> 7:00 PM RICA	30

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Farewell, Bob Waldrop

Bob Waldrop passed away at 67 years old from cancer on August 30, 2019. An entire issue of *Humilitas* could be devoted to words and phrases describing him: gifted musician, prolific writer, activist, pacifist, environmentalist, a voice for quality of life for all people, permaculture and gardening expert, advocate for the poor and hungry, the conscience of Oklahoma City, follower of Dorothy Day, and a true Renaissance man. By other writers he was described as “a purveyor of peace, plants, and pianos,” “an original Okie (4th generation),” and “the great and powerful Oz.”

If you ever saw him at the massive keyboard of Epiphany church’s historic 1865 Carl Brandt Memorial Pipe organ, the oldest in Oklahoma, you could see the resemblance to the wizard scene from the original Wizard of Oz. Bob was the music and choir director at Epiphany for twenty years.

He is best known at St. Charles for being the Saturday coordinator at the Dorothy Day Center. Two Saturdays a month for fifteen years, he organized grocery delivery days: listening to pleas for food through his telephone hunger helpline, coordinating routes, assembling grocery lists and directing thirty or so volunteers and drivers on Saturday mornings, year round, in all weathers.

He estimated he had listened to thousands of distraught telephone calls from people without food who did not have transportation to a food pantry. Many times when there weren’t enough drivers, Bob was at the Center Monday mornings in his tattered and bumper stickered truck, delivering the groceries himself.

No politician or bishop was safe from Bob’s well-aimed arrows in his blog, Bobaganda which he described as “Bob Waldrop with ‘hair on fire’ rants on politics, economics, food, permaculture, sustainability, peak oil, climate instability, cooperatives, local foods, etc.”

Bob was the founder of the Archbishop Oscar Romero Catholic Worker House, the Oklahoma Food Co-op, and the Saturday coordinator and one of the founding organizers of our parish’s hunger ministry, The Dorothy Day Center, with Director Marcus Evans and a committee from the parish.

However, Bob did not like hierarchy and titles or accolades. He felt everyone was equally important and deserved equal billing. Materially, he lived a very simple life. He walked the walk and talked the talk.

It might surprise people to know that Bob converted to Catholicism some twenty or more years ago. He was a staunch and devout Catholic who was never afraid to

commend or condemn the Church for what it did well and not so well. His favorite motto was “we comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.” His vanity license plate said, “Papist.” His truck was plastered with bumper stickers that said, “Pray the Rosary,” and assorted pro-life and uniquely Catholic messages.

While on hospice, Bob said he looked forward to life after death so he could have words with some deceased politicians. To which we replied, “What makes you think they are up there?” He never lost his sense of humor and wary, yet hopeful outlook on life. We will miss you lots, Bob and we love you.

—Monica Knudsen

“The rich and poor have this in common: the Lord is the Maker of them all.” —Proverbs 22:2

Website of the Archbishop Oscar Romero Catholic Worker House: www.justpeace.org

E-book by Bob Waldrop:

iPermie: How to permaculture your urban lifestyle.

Available in Kindle format through Amazon.

* A magician was walking down the street
and turned into a grocery store.

* I started a band called 999 Megabytes
— we haven’t gotten a gig yet.

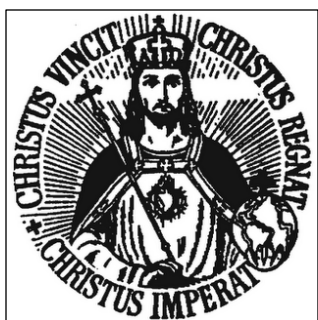
* You can’t lose a homing pigeon.
If your homing pigeon doesn’t come back,
then what you’ve lost is a pigeon.

A Favorite Bob Story

Despite Bob Waldrop’s outrage at the unfairness of life and his iconoclastic tendencies, he had a great sense of humor. A favorite tale he liked to tell involved Bob and a small group of people traveling to northern Oklahoma to protest the building of an oil pipeline. Bob, of course, was a committed environmentalist. He lay down in front of a bulldozer.

The small town sheriff came out and promptly arrested all of the protesters. It was December. When Bob was escorted into the jail, all the prisoners cried out, “Oh no! We’re not going to get any presents this year! They arrested Santa Claus!”

With his long hair and flowing white beard, Bob always claimed he was Santa Claus’s cousin.



- * "Working at the Jobcentre has to be a tense job
- knowing that if you get fired,
you still have to come in the next day."
- * Why didn't the lifeguard save the hippie?
Because he was too far out man!

Eucharist*

f'or the dance of trees in the wind
the shaft of sunlight through an oculus in the clouds
for water, clear and fresh, to drink or bathe,
I am thankful.

f'or nights of healing rest
days of plentiful work
and the nourishment of companionship,
I am thankful.

That sins of yesterday are forgiven today
that failure is an option
and love is not a reward for success,
I am thankful.

f'or imagination, art and story
for the unhurried conversation
and for the poignancy of sorrow,
I am thankful.

Receiving body and blood,
we are people of the Eucharist,
with eyes raised to heaven
giving You thanks.

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*from a Greek word for thanksgiving

November Saints and Days

- 01 All Saints; *Solemnity*
- 02 All Souls Day
- 03 Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time;
End of Daylight Saving Time
- 04 St. Charles Borromeo; *Solemnity of Our Patron*
- 09 Dedication of the Lateran Basilica; *Feast*
- 10 Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time
- 11 St. Martin of Tours; *Memorial*; Veteran's Day
- 12 St. Josaphat; *Memorial*
- 13 St. Frances Xavier Cabrini; *Memorial*
- 15 [St. Albert the Great]
- 16 [St. Margaret of Scotland; St. Gertrude; BVM]
- 17 Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time
- 18 [Dedication of Basilicas of Ss. Peter and Paul;
USA: St. Rose Philippine Duchesne]
- 21 The Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary;
Memorial
- 22 St. Cecilia; *Memorial*
- 23 [St. Clement I; St. Columban;
USA: Bl. Agustin Pro; BVM]
- 24 Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe;
Solemnity
- 25 [St. Catherine of Alexandria]
- 28 Thanksgiving Day
- 30 St. Andrew; *Feast*



Connecting the Liturgy with Life – Part 3: Come to the Table

After the readings, we move to the table. As at a meal in the home of a friend, we set the table, say grace and share the food. At Mass these ritual actions are called the Preparation of the Gifts, the Eucharistic Prayer, and the Communion Rite.

The early Christians each brought some bread and wine from their homes to the church to be used for the Mass and to be given to the clergy and the poor. Today a similar offering for the parish and the poor is made with our monetary contributions. Members of the parish will take up a collection from the faith community and bring it to the priest at the altar with the bread and wine to be used for the sacrifice. The priest places the bread and wine on the table. He then mixes water with the wine and washes his hands to help us think of the Last Supper. Finally, he invites us to pray that the sacrifice be acceptable to God. We respond “Amen” to the Prayer Over the Gifts and stand to participate in the central prayer of the Mass.

The long prayer which follows brings us to the very heart of our faith. We call upon God to remember all the wonderful saving deeds of our history. We recall the central event in our history, Jesus Christ, and in particular the memorial He left us on the night before He died. We recall His passion, death and resurrection. After gratefully calling to mind all the wonderful saving acts God has done for us in the past, we petition God to continue those deeds of Christ in the present: We pray that we may become one body, one spirit in Christ.

The priest greets us with “The Lord be with you.” He then asks if we are ready and willing to approach the table and to renew our baptismal commitment, offering ourselves to God: “Lift up your hearts.” And we say that we are prepared to do so: “We lift them up to the Lord.” We are invited to give thanks to the Lord our God. And we respond: “It is right and just.”

To “give thanks” translates the traditional Greek verb which now names the whole action: Eucharist.

As the wonders of God are told, we cannot hold back their joy and sing aloud: “Holy, holy, holy Lord, God of hosts. Heaven and earth are full of your glory.”

The priest continues the prayer, giving praise and thanks. He calls upon the Holy Spirit to change our gifts of bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ. He then recalls the events of the Last Supper—the institution of the Eucharist. At this important moment in

the prayer, we proclaim the mystery of faith.

The grateful memory of God’s salvation leads us to make a bold petition, our main petition at every Eucharist: We pray for unity. To this petition we add prayers for the Pope and for the archbishop; we pray for the living and the dead and especially for ourselves that through the intercession of the saints we may one day arrive at that table in heaven of which this table is only a hint and a taste.

We look forward to that glorious day and raise our voices with those of all the saints who have gone before us as the priest raises the consecrated bread and wine and offers a toast, a doxology, a prayer of glory to God in the name of Christ: “Through him, and with him, and in him, / O God, almighty Father, / in the unity of the Holy Spirit, / all glory and honor is yours, / for ever and ever.” Our “Amen” to this prayer acclaims our assent and participation in the entire Eucharistic Prayer.

We prepare to eat and drink at the Lord’s Table with those words taught us by Jesus: “Give us this day our daily bread; and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us.” Communion is the sign and source of our reconciliation and union with God and with one another; we make a gesture of union and forgiveness with those around us and offer them a sign of peace.

The priest then shows us the Body of Christ and invites us to come to the table: “Behold the Lamb of God . . . Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb.” We now approach the altar in procession.

As God fed our ancestors in the desert on their pilgrimage, so God gives us food for our journey. We approach the minister who gives us the Eucharistic bread with the words “The Body of Christ,” and we respond, “Amen.” We then go to the minister with the cup who gives it to us with the words “The Blood of Christ,” to which we again profess our “Amen.” During this procession we usually sing a hymn which unites our voices, minds and thoughts, even as the Body and Blood of Christ unites our bodies. Then we pray silently in our hearts, thanking and praising God and asking for all that this sacrament promises. The priest unites our prayers in the Prayer After Communion, to which we respond, “Amen.”

—Nancy Largent

Parish Life

New Parishioners-September

Manuel and Flor Rios
 Carol Smith
 Louis and Twila Gonzales
 Maria Sanchez
 Christopher Hoegg
 Angelica Salgado
 Jayce and Danielle Palmer
 Jorge and Angelica Guerrero
 Luis and Maria Velasco Ibarra
 Robert and Leslie Rosson
 Gabriel and Annalou Stasilli
 Salvador and Ana Contreras
 Kerry Hudnall



Baptisms-September

Janneth Villalpando
 Octavio Villalpando, Jr.
 Kamila Gallegos
 Andrea Alvarez
 Christian Miranda-Martinez
 Gael Martinez
 Paola Escobar

Deaths-September

Rosemary Eason



Bob Waldrop - A Voice for the Voiceless

Marcus Evans, Dorothy Day Center director and Bob Waldrop were great friends. One day, Marcus went over to Bob's house. He found him and two other men making rosaries on the front porch. After brief hellos, Marcus asked who Bob's friends were. Bob turned to one of the men and said, "What's your name?" These two were homeless men who had happened to pass by Bob's house and were invited to join him in rosary making.

Anniversaries-November

Nov.

01st Thomas and Trinh Phan
 04th Bryan and Jennifer Pregler
 07th Gary and Shannon Gagnon
 Toby and Jane McConnell
 17th Kent and Lisa Boevers
 20th Fernando and Esperanza Esparza
 Robert and Lynda Reichert
 21st Richard and Pat Brown
 Davin and Christy Cronin
 25th Quang and Thanhnam Dang
 28th Louis and Juanita Gutierrez
 Thomas and Mary Hurley

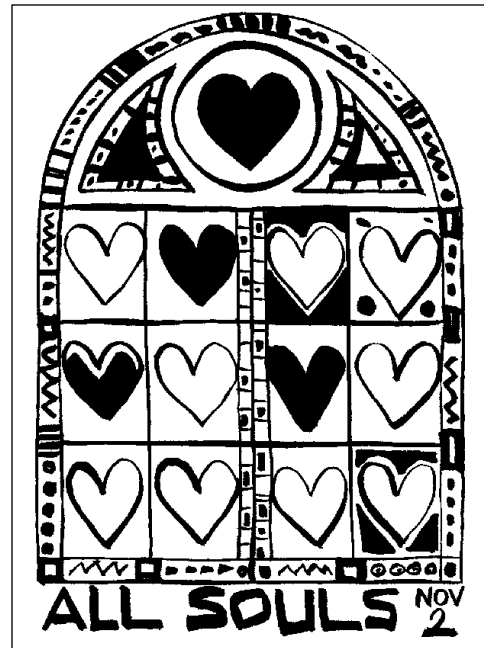
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 14th
 21st
 38th
 18th
 21st
 37th
 44th
 32nd
 24th
 49th
 62nd



Weddings September

Kevin Nguyen and Cara Clear



Humilitas

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