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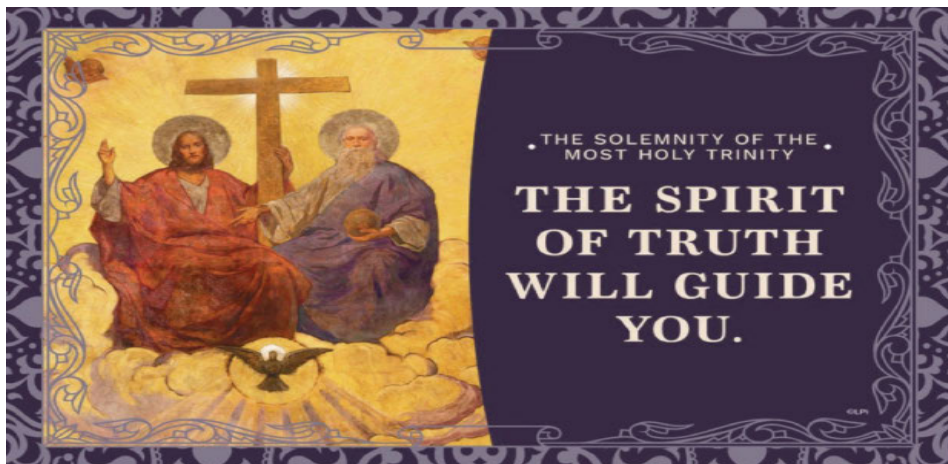
MASS SCHEDULE

SUNDAY MASSES
SATURDAY 4:00PM
SUNDAY 7:30AM, 9:00AM,
10:30AM, 12:30PM, 5:00PM

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MONDAY TO SATURDAY 8:30AM
TUESDAY TO FRIDAY 12 Noon

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SATURDAYS, NOON TO 1:00PM



SACRAMENTS

BAPTISMS

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4:00PM Fred Joseph Fischer 7:30AM Father's Day Novena 9:00AM Hermes Bonomi and Virginia Forte 10:30AM Thomas and Grace Ward 12:30PM Elizabeth Rowan 5:00PM For the People of Our Parish			4:00PM Father's Day Novena 7:30AM Joseph Doherty Jr. 9:00AM For the People of Our Parish 10:30AM Father's Day Novena 12:30PM Deriso Family 5:00PM Albert Witt	
MONDAY, JUNE 16		TUESDAY, JUNE 17	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18	
8:30AM Father's Day Novena		8:30AM Jose Luis Rementeria 12NOON Father's Day Novena	8:30AM Father's Day Novena 12NOON Joseph Pizzuto	
THURSDAY, JUNE 19		FRIDAY, JUNE 20	SATURDAY, JUNE 21	
8:30AM Deceased Members of Jaywardena-Hewage Families 12NOON Father's Day Novena		8:30AM Father's Day Novena 12NOON Leoncio Malicay	8:30AM Laura Joan Konczynski	

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Pray for Our Parishioners in the Military

Sergeant Michael R. Mazzuki, Jr. U.S. Army, Middle East

Staff Sergeant Connor M. O'Brien, U.S. Marine Corp., Camp Lejeune, NC

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE OF MASSES FOR PRIESTS

Monsignor Belford 4pm, 9am, 10:30am

Father Kallattil 7:30, 12:30, Clove Lakes Home

Fr. Challman 5pm

Dear Parishioners and Friends of Saint Teresa Church,

ANGELUS is the name of the bi-weekly magazine of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. In the May 30 issue, the editor-in-chief—Mr. Pablo Kay, who was in Rome during the week of the conclave that elected Pope Leo the Fourteenth—offered readers his perceptive observations about the conclave and our new Pope. They make sense to me, so I would like to share them with you. And that we may pray fervently for Pope Leo, and have confidence in him.

“First, Pope Leo is a true missionary. He knows that the Church is at its best when it is on the move, outside its comfort zones, announcing Jesus Christ where it is not easy to preach the Gospel, where believers are mocked, opposed, pitied, or despised. Pope Leo said this in his first homily as Pope, on May 9.

Second, he understands that the world is facing nothing short of a revolution when it comes to the rise of artificial intelligence. (He was a math major in college.) Like his predecessor Leo the Thirteenth, who was Pope from 1878 to 1903, during the industrial revolution that changed and disrupted many countries and individuals, this new Pope Leo believes that the Church has an important role to play in helping humanity to survive this technology revolution, and that the Church has wisdom to say to tech leaders and heads of state locked in competition over these new technologies.

Third, there are several signs that this Pope is uniquely prepared for leadership at this time in history. Among the journalists covering the Vatican, Cardinal Robert Prevost’s name began to pop up more frequently in the days after the death of Pope Francis and before the conclave began. His pastoral approach and priorities were similar to Pope Francis.

He was a missionary, but he had experience in governance, both as prior general of his religious order the Augustinians, and as a diocesan bishop in Peru. And he had just spent two years in Rome, leading one of the Vatican’s most important offices, the Dicastery for Bishops. That made him just enough of an insider to know how the Roman Curia works, while still being enough of an outsider, which the cardinal-electors were looking for in the next pope.

Then, there is the fact of his being an American. This has long been considered an automatic disqualifier for the papacy. As Cardinal Robert McElroy of Washington, D.C., explained it to me: “America has great economic culture, political power, and military power. And so for an American to be heading the Church too...it seemed not likely.”

But as some of the various Italian news outlets described him in the days before the conclave began, because Cardinal Prevost had spent half his life outside the United States as a missionary, he was known in the Vatican as “*il meno americano tra gli americani*”- “*the least American of the Americans*”.

And there is another possible advantage for the Church to have an American Pope in 2025: someone to take over this global institution that is run mostly by Italians, and is facing serious money challenges. In Rome, there is a perception that an American-style approach to governance and financial administration might be what the Vatican needs.

Finally, and quite importantly, Leo seems determined to unite the Catholic Church. Many, if not most of the ordinary Catholics I interviewed in Rome said that they were hoping for a pope who could help bridge the perceived divide between “liberals” and “conservatives” in the Church, especially when it came to debates over Church teaching and liturgical preferences, which grew fierce during the pontificate of Pope Francis.

To that end, Leo has pledged to carry forward Francis’ vision of a more open, synodal Church, but has also stressed the importance of safeguarding the richness of the Church’s traditions. Meanwhile, his past statements and actions as a priest and bishop show how much he admired and was influenced by Popes John Paul II and Benedict XVI. His major statements so far have stressed the theme of unity inside the Church.

What does all that mean for Catholics? At the very least, it means that we indeed have a pope—and he is *our* pope. Not just because he has been to Walmart, enjoys baseball, and speaks English with a Chicago accent. More importantly because Pope Leo understands that his mission is much bigger than any one person or nationality or social challenge. It is about helping all of us to reach that homeland that God has prepared for all of us, together.”

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The New York Senate's approval of this bill, which now goes to the Governor to sign or not sign, is a grave mistake. It brings our state dangerously close to a public policy that many in the medical, disability, and mental health communities consider deeply flawed and unjust.

This bill contains no requirement that a person seeking a lethal prescription must first receive a mental health evaluation. This omission is deeply irresponsible. Without a mandated psychological assessment, vulnerable individuals may make irreversible decisions under the cloud of despair. Society does not condone suicide for the healthy. Why should it condone suicide for those facing illness or disability?

This legislation threatens the most vulnerable among us - the elderly, people with disabilities, those facing serious illness - by opening the door to coercion, abuse, and a loss of respect for the sanctity of life. This is not "compassionate care." It exploits fear, drains hope, and undermines trust in the medical profession.

Let your voice be heard now—urge Governor Hochul to reject assisted suicide legislation, and not sign this bill.

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A PRAYER FOR THIS WEEK

For more appreciation and admiration for those among us who volunteer to protect us by becoming members of our armed forces, police officers, firefighters, health care responders for people who are injured or ill, let us pray ...

BABY BIN GIFTS WELCOMED TODAY

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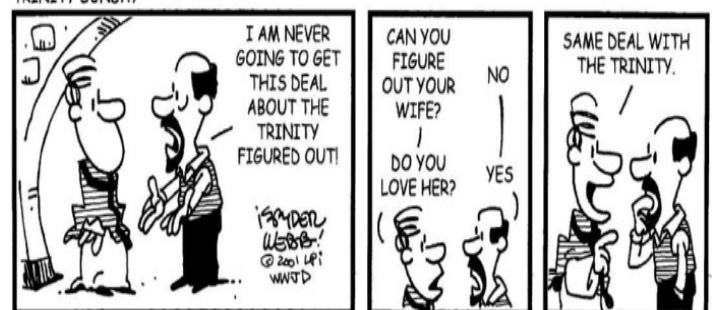
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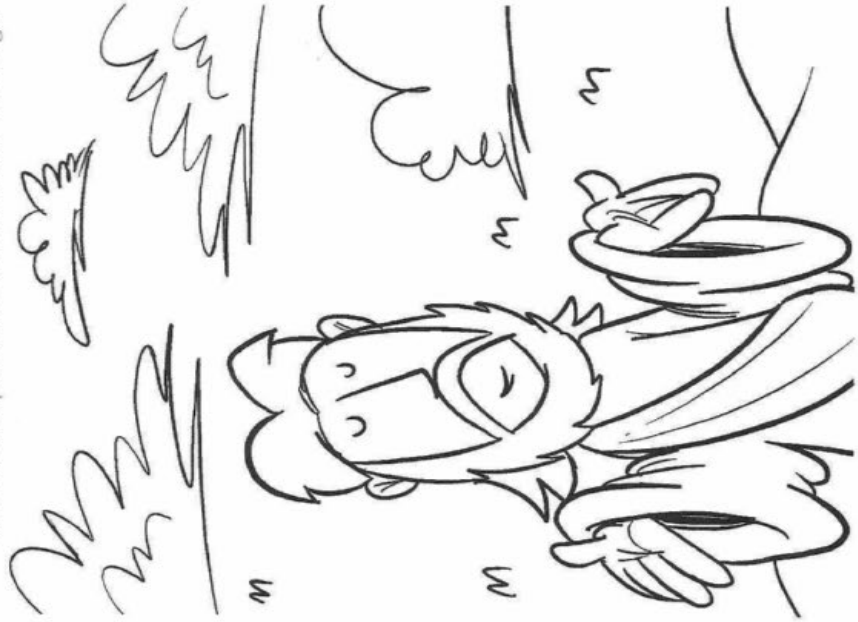


GROWING ⁺ WITH THE Gospel

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Find and circle these words from today's Gospel:

UNDERSTAND	GUIDE	GLORY
SPIRIT	TRUTH	MESSAGE
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