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PARISH VISION STATEMENT:

Go forth and make disciples of all nations.

PARISH MISSION STATEMENT:

Forming Disciples and Living Disciples



28TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

They were exceedingly astonished and said among themselves, "Then who can be saved?" Jesus looked at them and said, "For human beings it is impossible, but not for God. All things are possible for God." - Mk 10:26-27

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Grace strikes us when we are in great pain and restlessness. It strikes us when we walk through the dark valley of a meaningless and empty life. It strikes us when our disgust for

our own being, our indifference, our weakness, our hostility, and our lack of direction and composure have become intolerable to us. It strikes us when, year after year, the longed-for perfection of life does not appear, when the old compulsions reign within us as they have for decades, when despair destroys all joy and courage. Sometimes at that moment a wave of light breaks into our darkness, and it is as though a voice were saying: "You are accepted."



Our Sincere Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Ryan Adam, son of SMK parishioners, Matt & Pam Adam. May he rest in peace.

SMK Youth Basketball RETURNS!



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Early Reg opens OCT 1 for SMK Parish & School Families

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Stewardship Information

Weekly Budgeted Amount..... \$22,993
 Collection of 10/3/2021 \$23,085
 Variance to Weekly Budget..... \$92

Budgeted total through 10/3/2021 \$321,902
 Actual Collected through 10/3/2021 \$288,448
 Variance to Annual Budget..... (\$33,454)

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!



Congratulations to David Lipps, Jr. & Bethany Huber as they celebrate the sacrament of Matrimony on Oct. 16!



Please welcome these new families to SMK parish during the months of July-September 2021: Cody & Alexa Carver, Evangeline, Braden; David Lipps, Jr.; Ryan & Demi Betz; Mary McKinley; James & Jessica Lyczak, Adam, Seth; Neil & Courtney Holland, Eli, Haynes; and David & Nicole Shepard.

Mass Intentions

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| Oct. 11 | 8:00am | Jim Didat |
| Oct. 12 | 5:30pm | Richard Becht |
| Oct. 13 | 8:00am | Sonny Sprigler |
| Oct. 14 | 5:30pm | Maurice Banet |
| Oct. 15 | 9:00am | Joe Tellman |

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| Oct. 16 | 4:30pm | Leona Didat |
| Oct. 17 | 8:00am | SMK Parish |
| Oct. 17 | 10:30am | Joseph Stuart |

Oct. 16-17 Gift Bearers:

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| Oct. 16 | 4:30pm | The Didat Family |
| Oct. 17 | 8:00am | Gift Bearers Needed |
| Oct. 17 | 10:30am | The Crawl Family |

Oct. 17 -- 10:30am Mass on the Grass on the front lawn of the Rectory—weather permitting.

SUNDAY'S READINGS

FIRST READING:

I pleaded, and the spirit of wisdom came to me.
I preferred her to scepter and throne,
and deemed riches nothing in comparison with her
(Wis 7:7-8)

PSALM:

Fill us with your love, O Lord, and we will sing for joy! (Ps 90)

SECOND READING:

No creature is concealed from him,
but everything is naked and exposed to the eyes of him
to whom we must render an account. (Heb 4:13)

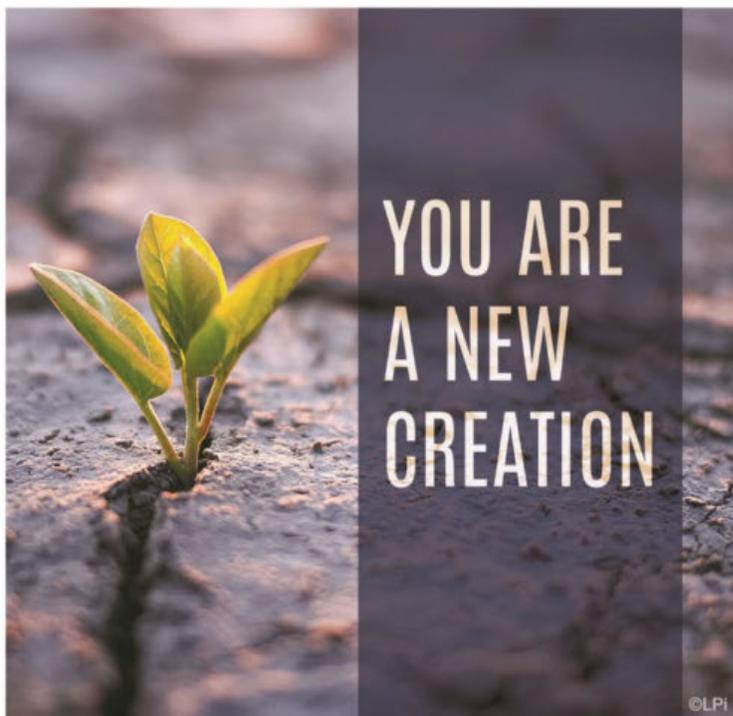
GOSPEL:

"Go, sell what you have, and give to the poor
and you will have treasure in heaven; then come,
follow me." (Mk 10:21)

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OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 10, 2021

- Sunday: 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time
- Monday: St. John XXIII, Pope; Columbus Day
- Thursday: St. Callistus I, Pope and Martyr
- Friday: St. Teresa of Jesus, Virgin and Doctor of the Church
- Saturday: St. Hedwig, Religious;
St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, Virgin; BVM
- Next Sunday: 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time



Saint of the Week

St. Teresa of Ávila (1515-1582) was a Spanish Carmelite nun who lived in the 16th century. She was a mystic and author of spiritual writings and poems. The originator of the Carmelite Reform, she founded numerous convents throughout Spain and restored a contemplative life to the order. She became well known for the mystical experiences, many of which she described in her autobiography.

The first of only four women to be named a Doctor of the Church, St. Teresa's ascetic doctrine and Carmelite reforms shaped Roman Catholic contemplative life, and her writings on the Christian soul's journey to God are considered works of art. Her writings, especially the "Way of Perfection" and "The Interior Castle," have helped generations of believers.

St. Teresa of Avila died on Oct. 15, 1582. She was canonized on March 22, 1622, along with three of her greatest contemporaries: St. Ignatius Loyola, St. Francis Xavier, and St. Philip Neri.

NOTES ON OUR MUSIC — PART THREE



Thank you for reading these installments and for your prayerful consideration! Last week I discussed the importance of congregational singing and active participation, which also includes active listening.

At this point, I should perhaps say that my critiques are not directed at any one person or group, but rather at certain types of music as used in the sacred liturgy. So what does this mean for our music? Because the Liturgy is an action of the whole Church, with God and all the angels and saints, elements of our earthly celebration should reflect the transcendence of the Liturgy; in other words, what is appropriate for personal devotion is not necessarily appropriate for the Liturgy. Forms of piety or personal devotion (such as contemporary Christian worship music) that are heavily influenced by secular culture need a period of evaluation outside the liturgy. In the case of contemporary Christian music, music in popular styles previously unknown to the Catholic Liturgy was thrust into the Mass without having the opportunity to develop in the realm of popular piety. The entire genre was accepted wholesale with very little musical or theological vetting. This was a radical departure from previous tradition and our job is now to uncover music both old and new that flows from tradition.

Two main concerns with the use of contemporary Christian music in a liturgical context are theologically problematic texts and an inappropriate musical style. Both factors are unfortunately supported by marketing attitudes. The repertoire in question — contemporary Christian music — is notably a descendant of 1960's and 1970's American musical theater songs and popular rock and roll; importing such music into the Church inevitably entails an acceptance of the profit-turning market values attached to it. The corporations that currently primarily market contemporary Christian music reflect these values. For instance, the texts, as noted above, often focus on self and contain ambiguous doctrine, thus appealing to a wider audience. The repertoire represents the most popular songs that have survived market competition, rather than the most theologically sound and liturgically appropriate. Subscription hymnals tempt parishes to stay "up to date" on the latest styles and songs. All these factors reflect an attempt by an industry to conform the Church to worldly attitudes, despite the best intentions of those who derive spiritual benefit from this music.

Many contemporary Christian songs have excellent texts, often derived from Scripture or Sacred writings. Unfortunately, many songs use texts contrary to the spirit of the liturgy. These sort of songs often contain errors such as: (1)distorting texts to fit a political agenda or make God more "inclusive", (2) texts that celebrate the individual or congregation instead of praising God, (3) texts in which the people take on the voice of God (makes us too comfortable with taking on the words of God as our own), and (4) texts with ambiguous or misleading theology (especially common with Eucharistic songs). We'll discuss this in more detail next week.

Thank you again for reading!

Laura Spalding
Director of Music

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OPENING HYMN: All who Hunger Gather Gladly —Gather 852

GLORIA

FIRST READING: -- Wisdom 7: 7-11

I prayed, and prudence was given me;
I pleaded, and the spirit of wisdom came to me.
I preferred her to scepter and throne,
and deemed riches nothing in comparison with her,
nor did I liken any priceless gem to her;
because all gold, in view of her, is a little sand,
and before her, silver is to be accounted mire.
Beyond health and comeliness I loved her,
and I chose to have her rather than the light,
because the splendor of her never yields to sleep.
Yet all good things together came to me in her company,
and countless riches at her hands.

The Word of the Lord: **Thank be to God.**

RESPONSORIAL PSALM—Ps 90:12-13, 14-15, 16-17

R. (14) Fill us with your love, O Lord, and we will sing for joy!

Teach us to number our days aright,
that we may gain wisdom of heart.
Return, O LORD! How long?
Have pity on your servants!

R. Fill us with your love, O Lord, and we will sing for joy!

Fill us at daybreak with your kindness,
that we may shout for joy and gladness all our days.
Make us glad, for the days when you afflicted us,
for the years when we saw evil.

R. Fill us with your love, O Lord, and we will sing for joy!

Let your work be seen by your servants
and your glory by their children;
and may the gracious care of the LORD our God be ours;
prosper the work of our hands for us!
Prosper the work of our hands!

R. Fill us with your love, O Lord, and we will sing for joy!



SECOND READING — Hebrews 4:12-13

Brothers and sisters:

Indeed the word of God is living and effective,
sharper than any two-edged sword,
penetrating even between soul and spirit, joints and marrow,
and able to discern reflections and thoughts of the heart.
No creature is concealed from him,
but everything is naked and exposed to the eyes of him
to whom we must render an account.

The Word of the Lord: Thanks be to God.

ALLELUIA

GOSPEL — Mk 10:17-30 or 10:17-27

As Jesus was setting out on a journey, a man ran up,
knelt down before him, and asked him,
"Good teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life?"
Jesus answered him, "Why do you call me good?
No one is good but God alone.
You know the commandments: *You shall not kill;*
you shall not commit adultery;
you shall not steal;
you shall not bear false witness;
you shall not defraud;
honor your father and your mother."
He replied and said to him,
"Teacher, all of these I have observed from my youth."
Jesus, looking at him, loved him and said to him,
"You are lacking in one thing.
Go, sell what you have, and give to the poor
and you will have treasure in heaven; then come, follow me."
At that statement his face fell,
and he went away sad, for he had many possessions.

Jesus looked around and said to his disciples,
"How hard it is for those who have wealth
to enter the kingdom of God!"
The disciples were amazed at his words.
So Jesus again said to them in reply,
"Children, how hard it is to enter the kingdom of God!
It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle
than for one who is rich to enter the kingdom of God."
They were exceedingly astonished and said among themselves,
"Then who can be saved?"
Jesus looked at them and said,
"For human beings it is impossible, but not for God.
All things are possible for God."



The Gospel of the Lord: Praise to you Lord Jesus Christ.

OFFERTORY HYMN: The Summons—Gather 790

COMMUNION ANTIPHON: “The rich suffer want and go hungry,
but those who seek the Lord lack no blessing.”

COMMUNION HYMN: Godhead here in hiding — Missal 143

RECESSIONAL HYMN: All creatures of our God and King — Gather 611

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