

Fr. Perozich comments —

In Catholic school, the sisters often answered the unanswerable questions with the phrase, “It’s a mystery.”

A mystery is not something that I never will understand, rather it is a journey of discovery where clues are revealed and the final understanding is present to me at the end.

My life is a mystery. I do not know all of its events.

I do know that Jesus is the way to eternal life since that part of the mystery has been revealed. How I will or will not share in it depends on my staying on the journey of mystery in Him until the end.

This Trinity Sunday shows the mystery of God. Man moved from many gods, to monotheism revealed by God to the patriarchs, Moses and the prophets, to the Holy Trinity because it was revealed by Jesus, the Son who is the second Person of the Trinity.

Jesus is making God known more and more to me who trust in Him, live in His Word and Sacraments, and allow Him to unfold the mysteries in my life.

I don’t have to know everything to enter into the mystery. I just have to accept that I’m on the journey through the mystery of the Holy Trinity which will be revealed to my understanding IF I remain faithful to Jesus and allow Him to unfold all the mysteries in my life’s journey

From the Exposition of John by
Saint Thomas Aquinas, priest

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The way to come to true life

Christ himself is the way, and therefore he says: *I am the way*. This certainly is eminently right for *through him we have access to the Father*.

Since this way is not separate from its end, but joined to it, he adds *the truth and the life*; thus he is himself at once both the way and the goal. In his human nature he is the way, and in his divine nature he is the goal. Therefore, speaking as man he says: *I am the way*; and speaking as God he adds: *the truth and the life*. These two words are an apt description of this goal.

For this goal is the object of human desire, and a man desires two things above all. In the first place he wants to know the truth, which is peculiar to him; and secondly he wants to continue to exist, which is common to all things. Christ is the way by which we come to know truth, though he is also that truth: *Lead me, O Lord, in truth, and I shall enter into your way.* Christ is also the way to come to life, though he is also that life: *You have made known the ways of life.*

Therefore, he designated the end of this way by truth and life, about which we have spoken above with reference to Christ. First, he himself is life, for *life was in him*; then, he is truth, because *he was the light of men*, and light is truth.

If, then, you are looking for the way by which you should go, take Christ, because he himself is the way: *This is the way; walk in it.* And Augustine says: *Make man your way and you shall arrive at God.* It is better to limp along the way than stride along off the way. For a man who limps along the way, even if he only makes slow progress, comes to the end of the way; but one who is off the way, the more quickly he runs, the further away is he from his goal.

If you are looking for a goal, hold fast to Christ, because he himself is the truth, where we desire to be. *My mouth shall reflect on the truth.* If you are looking for a resting place, hold fast to Christ, because he himself is the life. *Whoever finds me finds life, and receives salvation from the Lord.*

Therefore hold fast to Christ if you wish to be safe. You will not be able to go astray, because he is the way. He who remains with him does not wander in trackless places; he is on the right way. Moreover he cannot be deceived, because he is the truth, and he teaches every truth. And he says: *For this I was born and for this I have come, to bear witness to the truth.* Nor can he be disturbed, because he is both life and the giver of life. For he says: *I have come that they may have life, and have it more abundantly.*