



**St. Teresa**  
*of Avila*  
Catholic Church

**Second Sunday of Easter**  
**(Divine Mercy Sunday)**  
**April 7, 2013**

Once I was dead, but now I am alive forever and ever.

— *Revelation 1:18a*

**Parish Mission Statement**

The Saint Teresa of Avila Parish is a diverse Catholic community of faith that embraces everyone, without exception. We see ourselves as uniquely able to engage in dialogue with people of all faiths and act as peacemakers in our city. Challenged by the Gospel, nourished by the Eucharist and inspired by the teachings of Saint Teresa of Avila, we are called to be witnesses of Christ's Love, for the salvation of all people.

We are a stewardship parish. Three percent of our operating income is shared with other missions.

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# Reflections

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## Reflecting on God's Word

Most of us find ourselves remembering a mixture of both good times and bad times. We are able to call up the blessings, those times when we lie back on the grass, hands behind our head, gazing at clouds and dreaming of how they shape themselves into silhouettes of what we've known and where we've been, a scrapbook of images dear to us. We hang on to such times.

But other memories come along as well, clouds drearier if not also stormier. Adolescence, maybe—it can still taste like a copper penny. Or the growing-up relationship we once had with a parent—some still limp from it, a bruised or broken spirit that never healed the way it should have. Or the feeling that comes from never having made the team—not the basketball team or love's team or even life's team. It's as if we got on the wrong bus when everyone left for the game, and ever after we gaze through the window at all the other buses filled with could've-been friends who never wave back.

Mercifully life moves on. And if we're blessed, it moves on into goodness of other sorts. Yet not without the scars, those ways our flesh has of remembering. In some ways they become the buoys that point out the deep-water channel in the river of life, markers for safe sailing as well as for rocky beds that rip us open.

So we remember the wounds, which is what Thomas did. They marked the pain for him, but they also marked the real Jesus. He knew that if the wounds into which he would put his hands were real, so would Jesus be, and so also the demise of death. For Thomas it was the wounds that proved resurrection and so moved him into faith.

### *Living God's Word*

We all struggle with believing. We all doubt; it is the essence of faith. The difference is in where we look for renewed strength and reaffirmed faith. For some the thermometer or measuring stick is the calm of life. For others it is in our wounded helplessness that we come to faith simply because we recognize that the new life that comes is not our doing.

## Reflexionemos sobre la Palabra de Dios

La mayoría de nosotros guardamos una mezcla de recuerdos de buenos tiempos y de malos tiempos. Recordamos esos momentos benditos cuando recostados sobre el césped, las manos sirviéndonos de almohada para nuestra cabeza y contemplando las nubes con sus siluetas de cosas que hemos conocido y lugares donde hemos estado, un libro de recortes con imágenes que nos traen gratos recuerdos. Son los gratos recuerdos que queremos conservar.

Pero también nos vienen otros recuerdos a la memoria con sus nubes deprimentes y hasta tormentosas. Aun de la adolescencia podemos tener recuerdos amargos. Algunos todavía tenemos cicatrices de las relaciones que tuvimos con nuestra mamá o nuestro papá en los años de crecimiento; un espíritu desalentado o quebrantado, que nunca ha llegado a sanar como es debido. O podríamos llevar el sentimiento de no haber calificado para el equipo. Y no digo del equipo de fútbol, ni siquiera del equipo del amor ni aun el de la vida. Se trata más bien de sentir que todos se fueron para el juego, pero a nosotros se nos fue el autobús; y todos los demás autobuses, que también se dirigían al juego, iban llenos de los que pudieron ser nuestros amigos y sin embargo nunca nos miraron ni para decirnos adiós.

Pero la vida sigue su curso misericordiosamente y las bendiciones nos alcanzan con otras clases de bondades. Pero no sin cicatrices, que se encargan de que nuestra carne recuerde. De alguna manera ellas se convierten en boyas que nos advierten dónde están los canales de aguas profundas en el río de la vida; marcadores para llevar una navegación segura, así como para evitar los fondos rocosos que pueden desgarrarnos.

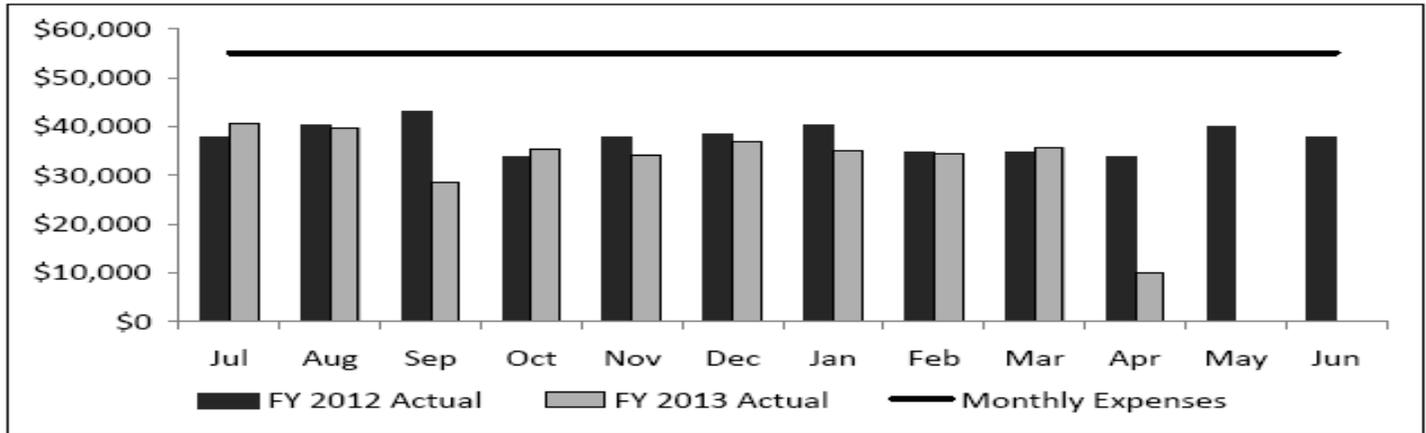
Nosotros, igual que Tomás, recordamos nuestras heridas. A Tomás lo marcaron con el dolor, pero esas heridas también dejaron en él la marca del verdadero Jesús. Tomás sabía que si él metía su mano en las heridas abiertas de Jesús tenían que ser reales y Jesús sería real, así como lo sería la misma muerte. Para Tomás fueron las llagas las que probaron la resurrección y lo condujeron a la fe.

### *Vivamos la Palabra de Dios*

Todos luchamos para creer. Todos dudamos; es la esencia de la fe. La diferencia radica en dónde buscamos para renovar nuestras fuerzas y reafirmar la fe. Para algunos el termómetro o la vara de medir es una vida tranquila. Otros hurgamos más en nuestras propias heridas porque ellas nos recuerdan que la vida nueva no la recibimos por nuestro propio esfuerzo.



## Fiscal Year (07/01 - 06/30) Comparison to Date



- For the first seven months of the 2013 Fiscal Year, Sunday and Holy Day collections are down 7% from the 2012 Fiscal Year. As the chart above depicts, the key driver was poor collections in September 2012.
- We are sincerely grateful to all who gave so generously at Christmas. We hope that our Easter collection is equally successful. If you are able, please consider making a special gift at Easter.
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- St. Teresa's annual fundraisers assist in meeting funding gaps. It is the Finance Council's and Fr. Frank's goal to increase weekly giving to meet our ongoing expenses, and use the proceeds from fundraisers to fund special initiatives and outreach programs of the Parish.
- Please contact the Chair of the St. Teresa Finance Council, Bill Mack, at 312-706-4266 or [wiliamdmack@hotmail.com](mailto:wiliamdmack@hotmail.com). Bill can provide you with the latest financial status, projections, and key issues.
- The Finance Council meets the third Monday of every month at 7:00 pm in the Parish Center.

### Food Pantry Schedule for April

- Saturday, April 6th**  
10:00 am to 12:00 am Bagging & Distribution
- Thursday, April 11th**  
6:00 pm to 7:30 pm Bagging
- Friday, April 12th**  
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Distribution
- Saturday, April 20th**  
10:00 am to 12:00 am Bagging & Distribution
- Thursday, April 25th**  
6:00 pm to 7:30 pm Bagging
- Friday, April 26th**  
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Distribution

### Food Pantry Shopping List

- |                             |                                  |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Pasta Sauce (26 oz.)        | Cereal, Oatmeal                  |
| Canned Beans (15 oz.)       | Pasta                            |
| Canned Fruit (15oz.)        | Jelly                            |
| Peanut Butter (18 oz.)      | Canned Chicken                   |
| Tuna                        | Brown Rice (box) or Rice Packets |
| Macaroni & Cheese           | Crackers or Saltines             |
| Hearty Canned Soup (10 oz.) | Boxed Soap Bar (4-5 oz.)         |
| Canned Vegetables (15 oz.)  |                                  |
| Spaghetti O's (15 oz.)      |                                  |
| Chili (15 oz.)              |                                  |



Extra-strength shopping bags with handles are always in need.

# Readings, Liturgy & Tradition

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## Today's Readings

**First Reading** — A large number of people gathered, bringing the sick, and all were cured (Acts 5:12-16).

**Psalm** — Give thanks to the Lord for he is good, his love is everlasting (Psalm 118).

**Second Reading** — Do not be afraid. I am the first and the last, the one who lives (Revelation 1:9-11a, 12-13, 17-19).

**Gospel** — The risen Christ comes to his disciples with peace and the Spirit. The absent Thomas doubts (John 20:19-31).

## Readings for the Week

<b>Monday:</b>	Is 7:10-14, 8:10; Ps 0:7-11; Heb 10:4-10; Lk 1:26-38
<b>Tuesday:</b>	Acts 4:32-37; Ps 93:1-2, 5; Jn 3:7b-15
<b>Wednesday:</b>	Acts 5:17-26; Ps 34:2-9; Jn 3:16-21
<b>Thursday:</b>	Acts 5:27-33; Ps 34:2, 9, 17-20; Jn 3:31-36
<b>Friday:</b>	Acts 5:34-42; Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14; Jn 6:1-15
<b>Saturday:</b>	Acts 6:1-7; Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 18-19; Jn 6:16-21
<b>Sunday:</b>	Acts 5:27-32, 40b-41; Ps 30:2, 4-6, 11-13; Rev 5:11-14; Jn 21:1-19 [1-14]

## Do Not Be Afraid



Did you notice? Today is called the “Second Sunday of Easter,” not the “First Sunday after Easter.” Our celebration of Easter is not over. These Sundays of Easter continue to present the mystery of Jesus Christ’s victory.

The readings begin with the “signs and wonders” abounding in those earliest days. Sick people lay in the street, hoping that at least Peter’s “shadow might fall on one or another of them.” Then, in a powerful passage from the book of Revelation, the visionary falls down “as though dead” upon seeing the victorious Christ. But Christ extends a gentle touch: “Do not be afraid . . . once I was dead, but now I am alive forever.”

In the Gospel, that same Christ appears and breathes on the disciples, and gently leads Thomas to believe. This Christ—more powerful than any evil force, victorious over death itself—touches us and whispers, “Do not be afraid.” — Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

## Treasures from Our Tradition

An ancient title for this Sunday is *Dominica in Albis*, or “Sunday in White.” During the Easter Vigil, the newly baptized are invested with a white garment, a sign that they have put on Christ. At one time, the garments were worn for a full week of celebration and reflection, and on this Sunday the newly baptized would appear in their robes again in their new place among the faithful for Eucharist.

In later centuries, the energy of new life at Easter was largely forgotten, and this Sunday was renamed “Quasimodo Sunday,” or “Low Sunday.” In recent years, with the recovery of the insight that Easter is the privileged time for celebrating and renewing baptism, there is nothing “Low” about this Sunday. At a week’s distance, the beauty and grace of our Easter celebration is sustained by joyful alleluias, the blessing and sprinkling of holy water, and the comfort of the Lord’s presence to us. He is risen, and he summons us together, opening up the scriptures for us, breaking the bread, filling us with new life. — James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

## No Teman



¿Se fijaron? Hoy es el “Segundo Domingo de Pascua”, no el “Primer Domingo después de Pascua”. Nuestra celebración pascual no ha terminado. Estos domingos de Pascua continúan presentando el misterio de la victoria de Jesucristo.

Las lecturas comienzan con las “señales milagrosas y prodigios” que abundaban en esos primeros tiempos.

Enfermos apostados en las calles para que, cuando Pedro pasara, “al menos su sombra cubriera a alguno de ellos”. Luego, en el Apocalipsis, el visionario cae a sus pies “como muerto” al ver al Cristo victorioso. Pero Cristo lo toca con la mano derecha y le dice: “No temas. . . estuve muerto y de nuevo soy el que vive por los siglos de los siglos.”

En el Evangelio, ese mismo Cristo aparece y sopla sobre los discípulos y gentilmente convence a Tomás a que crea. Este Cristo – más poderoso que cualquier fuerza del mal, victorioso sobre la misma muerte– nos toca y nos dice en voz baja: “No temas”. – Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

## Tradiciones de Nuestra Fe

La Iglesia católica es universal, extendida en diversas naciones y culturas. A través de los siglos estas culturas han enriquecido la Tradición de la Iglesia con muchas tradiciones y devociones que van más allá de su cultura de origen. La fiesta de la Divina Misericordia es un buen ejemplo. Viene de una devoción que nació en Polonia con la Hermana Faustina Kowalska (1905-1938) canonizada en el 2000.

La devoción a la Divina Misericordia se celebra el Segundo Domingo de Pascua y durante todo el año orando la Coronilla de la Divina Misericordia. En latinoamérica se ha ido extendiendo esta devoción desde 1978 cuando fue aprobada por el Papa Paulo VI. En todas partes se puede encontrar la imagen de la Divina Misericordia, Jesús de pie con rayos rojos y blanco-azules que brillan desde su corazón hacia el mundo. Lleva el lema: Jesús, confío en ti.

La finalidad de esta devoción es recordar al pecador que la misericordia de Dios es infinita e inagotable. Es una misericordia que debemos imitar para que la paz pueda reinar en nuestros corazones y en nuestra tierra. –Fray Gilberto Cavazos-Glez, OFM, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

## Lecturas de hoy

**Primera lectura** — Los Apóstoles hacen muchas señales y maravillas entre la gente. (Hechos 5:12-16).

**Salmo** — La misericordia del Señor es eterna. Aleluya (Salmo 118 [117]).

**Segunda lectura** — Juan, contagiado por el Espíritu, tiene una visión del Señor glorificado (Apocalipsis 1:9-11a, 12-13, 17-19).

**Evangelio** — Jesús resucitado visita a los discípulos. Tomás, duda de la aparición de Jesús (Juan 20:19-31).

## Lecturas de la Semana

- Lunes:** Is 7:10-14, 8:10; Sal 40 (39):7-11; Heb 10:4-10; Lc 1:26-38
- Martes:** Hch 4:32-37; Sal 93 (92):1-2, 5; Jn 3:7b-15
- Miércoles:** Hch 5:17-26; Sal 34 (33):2-9; Jn 3:16-21
- Jueves:** Hch 5:27-33; Sal 34 (33):2, 9, 17-20; Jn 3:31-36
- Viernes:** Hch 5:34-42; Sal 27 (26):1, 4, 13-14; Jn 6:1-15
- Sábado:** Hch 6:1-7; Sal 33(32):1-2, 4-5, 18-19; Jn 6:16-21
- Domingo:** Hch 5:27-32, 40b-41; Sal 30 (29):2, 4-6, 11-13; Ap 5:11-14; Jn 21:1-19 [1-14]

## April Baptisms

**Ava Michel Juliette Donaghy (4-6-13)**  
**Annette Marjorie Kristinat (4-6-13)**  
**Patrick Wesley Anglin (4-7-13)**  
**Blake Tobin Harvey (4-7-13)**  
**Elizabeth Helen Tetzlaff (4-7-13)**  
**Zachary Aarum Cimbala (4-14-13)**  
**Vivian Lynn Marx (4-14-13)**



## Principles of Catholic Social Justice

- Life and Dignity of the Human Person
- The Call to Family, Community and Participation
- Rights and Responsibilities
- Option for the Poor and Vulnerable
- The Dignity of Work and the Rights of Workers
- Solidarity: One Human Family
- Care of God's Creation

## St. Teresa said...

**“Everything done with a pure intention is perfect love.”**



## Calendar at a Glance

### April 7, Sunday

**Second Sunday of Easter • Segundo Domingos del Resurrección del Señor**

- 9:00 am, RR, 9AM Nursery
- 9:15 am, REC, Children's Liturgy of the Word
- 10:00 am, PC3-4, Hospitality

### April 8, Monday

**Annunciation of the Lord • La Anunciación del Señor**

- 7:00 pm, PC3, Parish Council

### April 9, Tuesday

- 6:15 am, PC3, Men's Spirituality Group
- 1:00 pm, REC 1, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd
- 4:30 pm, REC1-4, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd
- 6:00 pm, REC, PC3, Kitchen, SPRED Community
- 7:00 pm, Church, Eucharistic Adoration

### April 10, Wednesday

- 1:00 pm, Kitchen, Loaves & Fishes Cooking
- 5:15 pm, REC, CCFC Catechesis
- 7:00 pm, PC3, Strategy Meeting Chairs & Gifts
- 7:00 pm, PC4, Volunteer Training

### April 11, Thursday

**St. Stanislaus • San Estanislao**

- 11:30 am, REC4, About Parents
- 6:00 pm, PC3, GS, Food Pantry Setup
- 6:30 pm, REC4, Praying with the Scriptures

### April 12, Friday

- 10:00 am, PC3, GS, Food Pantry Distribution
- 12:00 pm, Kitchen, Loaves & Fishes Cooking
- 3:00 pm, Church, Living Stations of the Cross
- 3:30 pm, PC3-4, Loaves & Fishes Set Up
- 5:00 pm, PC 3-4, Loaves & Fishes Dinner

### April 13, Saturday

**St. Martin I • San Martín I**

- No Activities Scheduled



**The Religious Ed Center (REC) is located at 1940 N. Kenmore Ave., one block south of the Parish Center (PC) at 1950 N. Kenmore. The Gathering Space (GS) is the entrance area to the PC. The Reconciliation Room (RR) is at the back of church next to the font.**

# Mass Schedule & Intentions

## Mass Intentions

### April 6

5:00 pm All deceased members of the parish

### April 7

9:00 am Mary Connery Shea

10:30 am Sr. Irma Romero

Annette Vazquez

Moises Olguin

12:00 pm All deceased members of the parish

6:00 pm All deceased members of the parish

Our Mass intentions have many openings. If you would like to have a Mass said for someone alive or deceased, contact Dean Vaeth at the parish office at (773) 528-6650 or dvaeth@stteresaparish.org

In order to be added to our prayer list, a member of the immediate family should request that a person's name be added. We list the names of the deceased parishioners and friends for six months. If you wish the name of a loved one left on the list longer than six months, please contact Dean Vaeth in the parish office.

## In Our Prayers

### Please pray for our deceased friends and parishioners...

*Phyllis Carlino, Margaret Dean, Mark Dudley, Emmanuel & Julia Faloyin, Pat Johnson, Jack Kavanagh, Teresa Joan Kilcullen, Laura Lee, Catherine Malec, Mike McCabe, Melory Mizicko, Sally Jo Morrow, Sophia Sanchez, Maurice Shatto, Ruth Schmitz, Jim Teterycz, Oscar R. Torres, Jon Wagenknecht,*

*Victims of War & Domestic Violence*

### Let us also pray for those who are ill, especially...

*Alicia Anderson*

*Berta Billavazo*

*Patricia Chuck*

*Basilio Diaz*

*Jackson Fineske & Family*

*Padraig Gallagher*

*Eloisa Gallegos*

*Michael Gibbons*

*Angela Goldberg*

*Kaylee Gommel*

*Les Gordon*

*Genevieve Gorgo*

*Mrs. Grabarczyk*

*Kellar Harris*

*David Hoffman*

*David Ivanac*

*Chuck Jabaley*

*Theresa Jabaley*

*Betty LaCour*

*Adolfo Lorenzana*

*Carmen Dolores Lorenzana*

*Carmen Felicita Lorenzana*

*Miguel Lorenzana*

*Palmira Mancini*

*George Marroquin*

*Jose Marroquin*

*Margaret Sue Meadors*

*Bill Mobley*

*John Monier*

*Elda Myers*

*Angel Nieves*

*P. A. O'Neil*

*Msgr. Kevin O'Neill*

*Honorata Alicea Peña*

*Hector J. Rivera*

*Pedro Rodriguez*

*Ray Romero*

*Jeffrey Roscoe*

*Sr. Camilla Mary Marney,*

*OCD*

*Sr. Jean Ryan, OCD*

*Jack Shank*

*Jennifer Schubeck*

*Sandra Seiffert*

*Mima Tome*

*JoAnn Jahnke Trainer*

*John Wagner*

*Bernadine Walters*

*Jack Williams*

*Mae Witry*

*David Zeunert*

*Survivors and perpetrators of sexual abuse*

## Celebrant and Minister Schedule

DATE	TIME	CELEBRANT	LECTOR	EUCCHARISTIC BREAD	EUCCHARISTIC WINE
4-13-13 Saturday	5:00 pm	Fr. Chas Shelby	Maggie Kuhlmann	Lisa Marquez	Annie Monak Kari Richardson
4-14-13 Sunday	9:00 am	Fr. Frank	Mark Trinka	Frank Swiderski Bernadette Diaz Geneva Gorgo	James Lutkus Jocelyn Lutkus Dan Anderson Rose Ohiku
<b>Next Spanish Mass 5-2-13 Sunday</b>	10:30 am				
4-14-13 Sunday	12:00 pm	Fr. Frank	Alex Lopez	Colin McCue	Bob Pedro Katie Broussard
4-14-13 Sunday	6:00 pm	Fr. Frank	Christine Villoch	Mark Van Grinsven Mary Serrahn Kathy Richgels	Jane Bronson Nancy Van Grinsven Eileen Raia Jonathan Hewett

## Loving God –



You are the Giver of all good gifts.  
You are our strength and well-spring of grace.

With confident faith we entrust this parish project to your care and protection.

Guide us as we *build faith together*.  
Bless us with a unity of mind and spirit as we accept the responsibilities and challenges of this parish undertaking. May our efforts bear fruit for the glory of your kingdom.

We thank you for all that we have and for the sacrifices and generosity of our Faith Family.

Deepen our commitment to the future of this parish and grant us the ability to share our faith and spread your Good News today, tomorrow, and always.

We ask this through Christ, our Lord. Amen.

## Building. Faith. Together Gaining Momentum!

The excitement for our capital campaign, **Building. Faith. Together**, continues to grow throughout the parish.

Our campaign leaders and volunteers recently met to discuss the campaign. Each volunteer will reach out with exciting news to our parish families including updates and the beautiful plans for St. Teresa. We are approaching two magnificent milestones in 2015 that add to the excitement! They would love the opportunity to talk with you.

Continue to look here for updates on our progress and upcoming campaign events.

Thank you and God Bless!

Fr. Frank



## Eucharistic Adoration

TUESDAYS

7:00-8:30PM



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“If the Lord proved His love for us by such stupendous labors and sufferings, how can you seek to please Him by words alone?”

St. Teresa of Avila, *Interior Castle*, Chapter IV. 11

### Praying the Scriptures

The *Praying the Scriptures* group meets every Thursday evening in the Religious Education Center from 6:30-7:30 pm to read, mediate upon and discuss upcoming Sunday's readings, and also to practice silent, or centering, prayer.



For more information, call our Director of Religious Education, Kate Lynch, at (773) 528-6650 or email her at [kolynchdre@gmail.com](mailto:kolynchdre@gmail.com)

### Haiti Update

The Haiti Team of St. Teresa's would like to announce that two of its members, Dorothy Keane and Alyssa Fiala, will be traveling to Palmary, Haiti, to be present for the opening Mass set for April 14<sup>th</sup> at St. Rose de Lima's new parish that St. Teresa parishioners have generously supported in building. Thank you for your support and prayers as they go on this journey to show our presence in Haiti.

### Next 6:51 Club is April 21st!



St. Teresa's *6:51 Club* meets every 3rd Sunday of the month after the 6:00 pm Mass for hospitality and community.

April's *6:51 Club* will be a warm and Springy after-church dinner. Join us to meet fellow parishioners and to welcome Fr. Frank back from sabbatical.

**You can contact Sara Foley at [foleysar@gmail.com](mailto:foleysar@gmail.com) for more details.**

### The Funeral of a Friend

Six months ago I wrote about a young woman that I have known for twenty-five plus years that was diagnosed with inoperable brain cancer. I spoke about her spirit, about her acceptance of her condition, about how she was an inspiration to many around her. I spoke about how she saw her cancer as her calling to be a light in the world not only for her family but many others that came to know her.

She passed away a few weeks ago and was survived by her husband of nineteen years plus three daughters (fifteen, thirteen and seven). I made the trek for the funeral which was up in the Milwaukee area and I am glad I did. My friend's funeral was an amazing event.

The church in which she was buried from was an older Cathedral-style church. I'm not sure the capacity but it was a fairly large church. The first thing that hit me when I walked in was the makeup of the attendees. My friend was African American. That being said, it was not an African American funeral. The attendees consisted of a health mix of Anglos, Hispanics and African American. Even more impressive were the many people struggling with various forms of cancer that my friend got to know while being in and out of the hospital that were in attendance at the funeral. This was very powerful.

You might think it odd that I am writing about a funeral on Easter. It really isn't. For this funeral was a true celebration of life. In scripture we read about "the great banquet" upon reaching heaven after life. I was sitting near the front of the church and at communion time people of all sizes and colors just kept coming and coming to receive communion or a blessing. I thought to myself, what a wonderful testament to life and living. This funeral was not a typical funeral. This funeral was slice of heaven unfolding on earth. It was a true Easter-like funeral.

**Join us for the next session of  
Men's Spirituality Group  
on Tuesday, April 9,  
from 6:15 am to 7:30 am in the parish center.**

Contact Matt Priesbe at [mpriesbe@aol.com](mailto:mpriesbe@aol.com) and (847) 729-1220, or contact Tom Kosnik at (312) 527-2950 and [tkosnik@visusgroup.com](mailto:tkosnik@visusgroup.com)

— Tom Kosnik

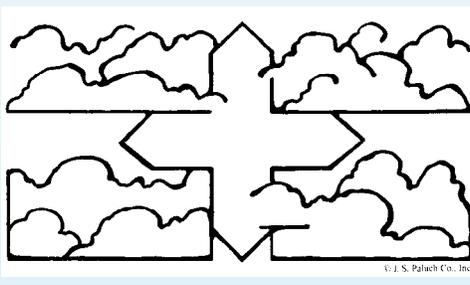
## How Jesus Appears

A person resurrecting from the dead does not just appear by chance to anyone — he appears to particular people, for specific reasons. Otherwise, the appearance would be simply like showing off a new suit to the general public.

Jesus appeared first of all to Mary of Magdala. It looks like it was actually her choice, in a way. She was the one who insisted on being near him. Scripture says she was one of the women who supported him in his travels; she was one of the few people who stood by him as he died of crucifixion. And she was the one who hung around his tomb, the last place she saw him.

So, Jesus rewarded her with his first appearance as a new man. (Not because, as some twitter, there was a romantic relationship between them. She called him “Teacher,” not “Honey.”) When Mary first met Jesus three years ago, she immediately recognized him as the one who could teach her what life was all about. And he recognized Mary as the perfect pupil: eager to learn, able to follow instructions, loyal.

Jesus then appeared to Peter. Because he was the chief apostle; and because Jesus knew that Peter needed attention. Later, in his difficult job as leader of the church, Peter would be doubted by insiders and pilloried by outsiders. He had to be assured of the unique support of his Lord. But Peter also had a



### **Jesus appeared to a couple of disciples who had given up too soon, had left the city and were on their way back to their old lives.**

personal problem. As first among equals in the company of Jesus, he had publicly denied his master and friend. Peter would not be able to be the delegate of Jesus until he was assured that he was still trusted, that he was forgiven. Jesus set things straight between them with a little dialogue about love and leadership.

Jesus later appeared to the disciples as a group. This was also a necessary encounter. They had not been totally loyal in their friendship. In spite of many parables about the kingdom of God, they did not know what it was, even after Jesus explained it in private. Though Jesus preached that the kingdom would be an equalizer in which all people would be welcome, they wanted to be his chiefs. Jesus appeared to them in his new mode of existence to give them a taste of what they could expect when the kingdom of God appeared in its fullness. Without this special

insight, the apostles would simply repeat their old ignorance, preaching a false gospel to the ends of the earth.

Jesus appeared to a couple of disciples who had given up too soon, had left the city and were on their way back to their old lives. Jesus appeared to them first as a stranger, in order to gauge their real attitudes, so he would know how to help them. The pair poured out their hearts to this apparently uninvolved man, telling him how they had put all their hopes in this brilliant preacher, this fearless prophet, this amazing miracle-worker. How could the bright promise of Jesus fail so miserably? He showed them that their faith had not been in vain.

We don't know if Jesus appeared privately to his mother, but we can imagine that he did. Maybe she was disappointed that her son had chosen to be a wandering preacher instead of an ordinary family man. He had to tell her how much she taught him; how often he thought of her; how the memory of her love kept him going when nothing else could.

Jesus appears to everyone in a different way because each person is uniquely different.

How does he appear to you?

# Directory

## Parish Leadership

### PASTORAL STAFF

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### PARISH PASTORAL COUNCIL

**Dave Wisneski, Chair**

**Jon Assell**  
**Jessica Marx**  
**Mark Matejka**  
**Bertel Olson**

**Marjorie Rice**  
**Michael Rice**  
**Tony Rivera**  
**Christine Villoch**

The Parish Pastoral Council is a consultative body to the pastor and represents a cross section of the parish. PPC is kept abreast of the activities of the Parish and its operations. Together with the Pastor, the PPC helps to craft and carry out the Mission of the Parish. PPC also researches the needs of the parish and works with Parish leadership to evaluate and improve our quality of life as a faith community.

**The Parish Council usually meets the second Monday of the month at 7:00pm in the Parish Center.**

### FINANCE COUNCIL

**Bill Mack, Chair**

**Brian Scullion**  
**Jane Bronson**  
**Jack Halpin**  
**Jane Ott**

**Dave Hilko**  
**Steve Fortino**  
**Andrew Deye**  
**Becky Francis**

The St. Teresa Finance Council reviews the financial documents and position of the parish and advises the pastor and business manager on financial matters, including the preparation of the annual parish budget.

**The Finance Council usually meets the third Monday of the month at 7:00pm in the Parish Center.**

## Information

### Weekend Masses

Saturday	5:00 pm
Sunday	9:00 am
<i>en español</i>	10:30 am*
	12:00 noon
	6:00 pm

\* *First Sunday of the Month*

### Weekday Masses

Monday to Thursday	7:30 am
Friday *	7:30 am

\* *Communion Service only*

### Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesdays	7:00 pm
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### For information about ...

Baptism, Marriage, Reconciliation,  
Mass Intentions, RCIA or Communion  
for the Sick

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### Office Hours

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