

ST. TERESA OF ÁVILA

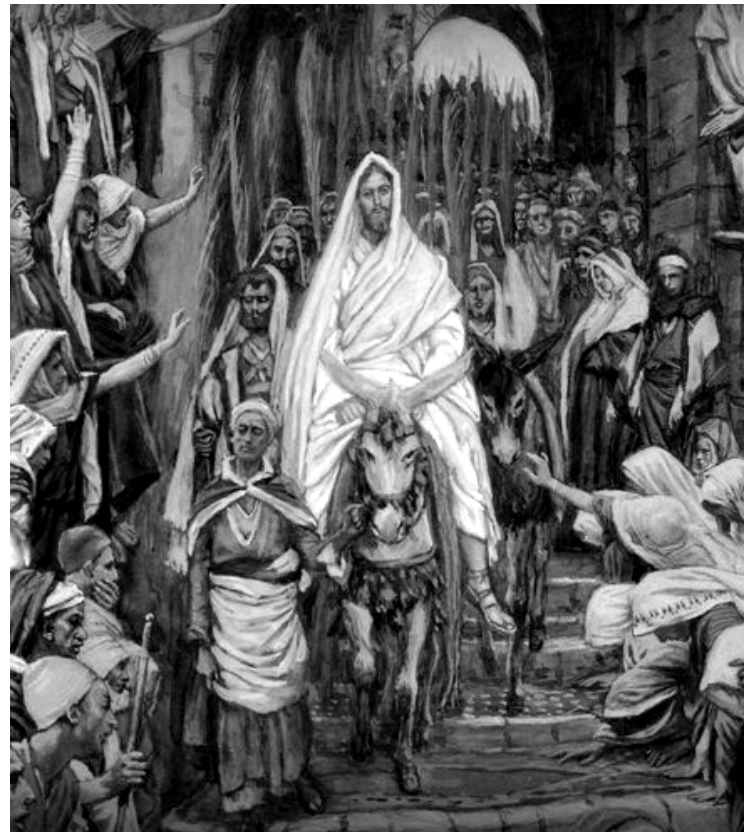
CATHOLIC PARISH ✚ EST. 1889



Faith & Spirit, *Alive*

Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion March 25, 2018

...they took palms branches
and went out to meet him,
and cried out:
“Hosanna! Blessed is he who
comes in the name of the
Lord...”



Rev. Frank John Latzko, Pastor

Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday at 5 PM & 6:30 PM (En Française¹)
Sunday at 9 AM, 10:30 AM (En Español²) 12 PM, 6 PM
¹ First & Second Saturdays ² First Sundays

Daily Mass Schedule

Monday — Thursday at 7:30 AM
Friday Communion Service at 7:30 AM

Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesdays 6 PM to 7:30 PM

Baptism Preparation

2nd Sunday of the Month 10 AM

Office Hours

Monday – Friday 9 AM to 7:00 PM
Saturday 9 AM to 12 PM

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Stewardship

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Special Thanks to...

- Eryn Gronewoller for her leadership in organizing this year's ministry fair and bringing 30+ ministries out to represent our parish to 400+ attendees, and to Roberto Martinez for his set-up support.
- Nhu Phan, and the Border Ministry volunteers, for organizing an informative Forced Migration Panel and reception.
- Barb McHugh, Ellen Moiani, Justin Alden, for their leadership, dedication, and numerous hours put into representing St. Teresa of Avila in the Renew My Church process.
- Bob True, for preparing the meal for our recent new member dinner, and to his crew of volunteers including wife, Pam True,
- Carol Christiansen, their friend Theresa, Janel Palm, and her children Elliot and Cecilia.
- Danny Cortese, for organizing this quarter's new member dinner, and to the additional volunteers from the evening including Mark Van Grinsven, Claire Kenkel, Mary Serrahn, Eryn Gronewoller, and Lisa Marquez.

Thank you!

Would you like to thank someone at St. Teresa?

Who are you thankful for?

Email robrien@stteresaparish.org.

Palm Sunday—Holy Week Volunteers

Get involved as a volunteer Holy Week, and enhance your spiritual life.

Fr. Frank is seeking altar servers (adults, families, couples, singles...) to serve on Holy Thursday, Saturday's Easter Vigil, and Easter Sunday Masses.

Other opportunities include baking Eucharistic Bread, assisting with the Easter Vigil, and participating in the Living Stations of the Cross.

Sign up sheets are at the back of church, or email robrien@stteresaparish.org.

Save the Date!

Volunteer Appreciation Party, May 18th

Mark your calendars for May 18th. The Stewardship Committee hosts this annual appreciation party in celebration of all of the people who put in effort, no matter how big or how small, to make our community a special place to worship and give.



Easter Stewardship

Do you know that our budget contains two separate line items for special collections? Our budget relies on extra gifts made at Christmas and Easter!

Please consider an extra special gift to St. Teresa of Avila this Easter. Take a few moments to consider the gift you have been given in your life, and how you might share those gifts with your parish family at St. Teresa of Avila.

Gifts can be made by check (memo: Easter), or online at givecentral.org/location/209/4620. Your generosity enables St. Teresa to continue to provide meaningful liturgies, with great music, along with our programs and ministries that serve those in need.

If you are blessed to be traveling over the Easter holiday, I pray you have safe travels and a wonderful Easter celebration.



Night Ministry Volunteers Needed!

St. Teresa volunteers serve a meal every other Wednesday alongside the Night Ministry Health Outreach Bus in Uptown.

Volunteer turnout in the winter months has been a little low, and we need more people to step up and sign up to participate in this important ministry.

Winter is a particularly hard time for the poor and homeless in Chicago, and a couple of hours of your time will go a long way in providing comfort to a stranger and nourishing your own spirit.

There are three ways to get involved:

- **Cook a meal** with fellow parishioners here at St. Teresa
- **Serve the meal** directly to the homeless alongside the Night Ministry Health Outreach Bus
- **Contribute to the meal** by baking chocolate chip cookies at home and delivering them to St. Teresa

You can sign up to volunteer at signup.com/go/gxXR2u



Interested in volunteering? Contact Rebecca at robrien@stteresaparish.org or (773) 528-6650

The Archdiocese of Chicago *Renew My Church* Proposed Scenario

Members of the St. Teresa *Renew My Church* (RMC) committee met with other committee members of the RMC Lincoln Park / Old Town grouping on March 13th at St. Michael. At that meeting, we were given one scenario. Even though it is challenging, we were not given multiple scenarios (as was communicated to us at the beginning of this process), we believe this is an opportunity for us to produce multiple, creative, and viable scenarios for our Lincoln Park grouping.

The Archdiocesan RMC committee feels the staffing and property ownership structure in our grouping is unique because the Redemptorists both staff and own the property at St. Michael and the Vincentians both staff and own the property at St. Vincent de Paul. Additionally, the Archdiocese RMC committee feels the relatively recent unification of Immaculate Conception and St. Joseph as one parish is also important to take into account. Thus, here is the Archdiocese RMC committee initial scenario:

- St. Teresa of Avila and St. Josaphat would unite as one canonical parish with two active church worship sites. This assumes that St. Josaphat’s current capital campaign will be able to address the church facility’s capital needs. St. Josaphat School would serve as the parish school.
- St. Michael and St. Vincent de Paul would each remain in their current structures, based on their staffing and owner-

ship by their respective religious communities, unless they choose to create something different.

- Immaculate Conception and St. Joseph would remain in its current structure as a multi-site parish. The school would also continue in its current structure.



The RMC process and group discussion is not over. We had a healthy discussion and voiced our challenges with this single scenario as well as opportunities to improve it. Over the next two weeks, the St. Teresa committee will propose additional scenarios that exemplify the strength of St. Teresa’s spirit, vitality of our mission, viability of our finances, and the continuing growth of our parish.

What can you do over the next couple weeks? Attend mass, express what makes St. Teresa special, talk to others and share our mission. Please reach out to us to offer any suggestions.

Barb McHugh (bdmchugh@mac.com)
 Ellen Moiani (ellen.moiani@gmail.com)
 Justin Alden (Justin.alden@gmail.com)

Ps. Deadline for written comments is April 2nd; send email to all three representatives. Our next parish meeting is April 9th at 6:30PM — everyone should attend!

Stewardship of Prayer and Worship

	Sunday:	3-4-18	3-11-18
Saturday, 5:00 pm Mass Attendance		88	50
Saturday, 6:30 pm Mass Attendance (French)		70	-
Sunday, 9:00 am Mass Attendance		240	240
Sunday, 10:30 am Mass Attendance (Spanish)		55	
Sunday, 12:00 pm Mass Attendance		140	130
Sunday, 6:00 pm Mass Attendance		130	143
Total Weekend Mass Attendance		623	563
Average Weekday Mass Attendance		12	12
Average Friday Communion Service Attendance		3	5
Confessions this Week		0	0
Anointing/Sick Calls/Hospital Visits this Week		0	0
Funerals since January 2018		0	0
Weddings since January 2018		0	0
Baptisms since January 2018		8	8



There are 351 parishes in the Archdiocese of Chicago; only 55 parishes have weekend attendance that exceeds 2,000. St. Teresa’s October Count averaged for 2016, 550; for 2017, 628 people at weekend Masses; The 2017/2018 monthly averages are: January, 489/644; February, 570/566; March, 640; April, 705; May, 573; June, 541; July, 463; August, 510; September, 566; October, 621. In the Archdiocese there is 1 priest for every 1,525 parishioners; in the USA the ratio is 1:1,653 Catholics; 27 percent of US parishes do not have a resident priest. In comparison, South America has a ratio of 1:7,094 Catholics.

Parish Calendars

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Celebrant-Minister Schedule & Events

Date	Time	Celebrant	Sacristan/Lector	Eucharistic Host	Eucharistic Cup
Holy Thursday 3-29-17	7:00 PM	Fr. Frank	Lector: Elizabeth Rooney	Nancy Van Grinsven Maria Montes Alejandro Lopez	Ministers Needed
Good Friday 3-30-19	7:00 PM	Fr. Frank	Lectors: John DeWyze, Abby Greaney, Peggy Teterycz, Laura Strybel	Dean Vaeth	
Easter Vigil Saturday 3-31-18	8:00 PM	Fr. Frank	Lectors: Alejandro Lopez, Sara Hock, Sharon Lindstrom, Mike Usiak, Barb Schell	Dean Vaeth Erick Fredericks Maria Montes	Anne Marie Checcone Ellen Moiani Laura Moran Alice Morales-Villenas
Easter Sunday 4-1-18	9:00 AM	Fr. Frank	Sacristan: Frank Swiderski Lector: Therese Rowley	Rose Ohiku Frank Swiderski Geneva Gorgo	Jocelyn Lutkus Elizabeth Cuda Minister Needed (C4) Mary Serrahn
Easter Sunday 4-1-18	10:30 AM	Rev. Tom Ess, OFM	Antonia Pabon Antonio Rivera	Maria Montes	Josefina Gomez
Easter Sunday 4-1-18	12:00 PM	Fr. Frank	Sacristan: Adam Hock Lector: Sharon Lindstrom	Cara Gannon Veronique Caffrey Anne Seigenthaler	Ellem Moiani Dani Shain Sharon Lindstrom Colleen Sulewski
French Easter Sunday 4-1-18	6:00 PM				

Week's Activities

Sunday, March 25

- 10:00 am, PC, Easter Traditions
- 10:30 am, REC, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd
- 3:30 pm, REC, CGS Makeup
- 4:30 pm, REC, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd
- 4:30 pm, REC, Edge/Quest
- 6:00 pm, Church, Teen Participation Mass

Monday, March 26

- 4:00 pm, REC, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd
- 6:00 pm, PC-GS-Church, Solidarity Stations

Tuesday, March 27

- 6:15 am, PC, Men's Spirituality
- 4:00 pm, REC, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd
- 6:00 pm, REC, CGS Training
- 6:00 pm, REC-PC, SPRED TC
- 6:00 pm, Church, Eucharistic Adoration

Wednesday, March 28

- No Activities Planned

Thursday, March 29

- 9:00 am, PC, Food Pantry Delivery

Friday, March 30

- 1:00 pm, Church, Living Stations Practice
- 3:00 pm, Church, Living Stations
- 5:00 pm, PC, Loaves and Fishes Dinner

Saturday, March 31

- 10:00 am, PC, Food Pantry

Saints & Special Observances

Sunday: Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

Monday: Monday of Holy Week

Tuesday: Tuesday of Holy Week

Wednesday: Wednesday of Holy Week
Thursday: Holy Thursday; The Sacred Paschal Triduum

Friday: Friday of the Passion of the Lord (Good Friday); Fast and Abstinence; Passover begins
Saturday: The Easter Vigil in the Holy Night; Holy Saturday

Domingo: Domingo de Ramos "de la Pasión del Señor"

Lunes: Lunes de la Semana Santa

Martes: Martes de la Semana Santa

Miércoles: Miércoles de la Semana Santa
Jueves: Jueves Santo; el Triduo Pascual comienza

Viernes: Viernes Santo; Ayudar y Abstinencia; La Pascua judía comienza al atardecer

Sábado: Sábado Santo; Vigilia Pascual

Upcoming Food Pantry Dates

Saturday, March 31

9:00 am to 10:00 am Set Up
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Distribution

Saturday, April 7

9:00 am to 10:00 am Set Up
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Distribution

Saturday, April 14

9:00 am to 10:00 am Set Up
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Distribution

Saturday, April 21

9:00 am to 10:00 am Set Up
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Distribution

Saturday, April 28

9:00 am to 10:00 am Set Up
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Distribution



Mass Intentions & Prayers

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Mass Intentions

Saturday, March 24

5:00 pm Frank Brisley

Sunday, March 25

9:00 am Deceased Members of St. Teresa of Avila Parish
12:00 pm Georgina Garcia
6:00 pm Joseph & Anna Buciak

Let Us Pray

Please pray for the deceased ...

Lauren Dittrich Bilyeu, Michael Dudash, Andrea Harris, Dave Hilko, Edward Nevera, Andrzej Jastrzebski, Andrea Mastro Hoinacki, Joyce Jaszczor, Marie Koesters-Ranley, Thomas Latoski, Sage Mesen, Fr. Barry Moriarty, C.M., Bob Semmer, Pat Stanley, Noemie Sylvestre, Eddy Velazquez, and the Victims of War & Domestic Violence

The Presence

Jesus did not come to do away with suffering or remove it. He came to fill it with his presence.

— Paul Claudel

Please pray for all those who are ill, especially for ...

*Alicia Anderson
Dorothy Barns
Berta Billalvazo
Michelle Brandt
Patricia Chuck
Elizabeth Ryan Dean
Michael De Blasis
Alex DeNoma
Kathy Derrick
Kim Duffy
Isabelle Eiffert
Jackson Fineske & Family
Pat Folland
Alice Flynn
Eloisa Gallegos
Michael Gibbons
Angela Goldberg
Kaylee Gommel
Bolivar Gonzales, Jr.*

*Les Gordon
Mrs. Grabarczyk
George Halloran
Kellar Harris
Peg Hausen
David Ivanac
Chuck Jabaley
Ronald Jakubec
Frank Kolman
Krista Kutz
Liz Kunkel
Betty LaCour
Carmen D. Lorenzana
Gabriel Lozada
Palmira Mancini
George Maroquin
Jose Maroquin
Lisa Marquez
Margaret Sue Meadors*

*Daniel Meyer
Tracy Mirabella
Bill Mobley
John Monier
Elda Myers
John Paul Nelson
Angel Nieves
Msgr. Kevin O'Neill
Frank O'Toole
Clayton Poe
Carol Poyner
Hector J. Rivera
Luis Rivera
Pedro Rodriguez
Ray Romero
Jeffrey Roscoe
Sr. Camilla Mary Marney, OCD
Sr. Jean Ryan, OCD
Jack Schank*

*Will Sullivan
Mima Tome
JoAnn Jahnke Trainer
Marianne Usiak
Sara Vega
Susan Violapiano
Jack Williams
Valerie Williams
Mae Witry
David Zeunert*

For the intentions on our prayer cards; for survivors and perpetrators of sexual abuse

#prayforpeace

We pray for those who lost their lives to violence in the City of Chicago between March 5th to March 10th -- ***Gilbert Casteneda; Elliott Marshall; Jason Rodriguez; Marvin Pierce; Joseph Smith; Eduardo Cornelio; Tony Webb; and Terrell Robinson.***

Our **Mass Intentions** have many openings. If you would like to have a Mass said for someone alive or deceased, contact Deacon Dean 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 to the names of the deceased parishioners and friends for about twelve months.

WHATEVER YOU DO TO

THE LEAST OF THESE

YOU DO UNTO ME

I was hungry and you gave me food
I was thirsty and you gave me drink
A stranger and you welcomed me
Naked and you clothed me
Ill and you cared for me
In prison and you visited me

Solidarity Stations of the Cross
Interactive. Challenging. Passionate.

St. Teresa of Avila, Lincoln Park

Monday, March 26 6-10 PM, Doors Close at 9:15

Self Guided Walkthroughs Or

Guided Walkthrough at 7pm and 8pm

1037 W Armitage Ave, Entrance on Kenmore, Limited Parking Available

Stories of *La Posada*: Samson

“I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me.” –
Matthew 25:35

St. Teresa is partnering with *La Posada Providencia* for our Border Ministry. Located in the lower Rio Grande Valley, *La Posada* provides shelter for immigrants and asylum seekers waiting for their cases to be adjudicated before the U.S. Immigration Court.

Living its mission to “welcome the stranger,” *La Posada* has welcomed over 9,000 “strangers” since 1989. In this weekly column, the refugees and volunteers from *La Posada* share their stories with the community of St. Teresa of Avila parish.



Samson's Story (Eritrea)

My name is Samson. I'm from Eritrea, Africa. I went to Sudan at the age of 26 because my government is a dictatorship. I worked there for two years. Then I went to Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, and Panama. In Panama, I spent four days in the jungle sleeping outside. Then I went to Costa Rica by bus. From there to Nicaragua, traveling 15 hours walking, four hours by car, and 1 hour by horse. Next, I went to Honduras and then to Guatemala by bus. Then to Mexico by bus.

In February 2017, I came to the USA from Reynosa to Texas by bus. I went to detention in Port Isabel, Texas for 8 month and 14 days. I came to *La Posada* refugee center in October 2017 where I still live because I don't have a work permit or family to sponsor me. My future is unsure.

How to Get Involved

Pray * Donate * Visit/Volunteer
Email Nhu Phan at nhu712@icloud.com
with questions.



S.O.S. Would you have a spare room to host a student through rough times? As many as 50 DePaul University students confront housing insecurity at any given time.

The non-profit, **Depaul USA**, is linked with DePaul University to address a need that has been going unnoticed by many.

Please consider providing a home environment to a student for a brief period of time to ease the way in achieving educational goals.

The program provides a stipend for housing, assistance with textbooks, transportation and meals.

For info and interest in being a host-home, please contact Sister Judy Warmbold, DC, at

judy.warmbold@depaulusa.org or

(312) 802-9703

www.us.depaulcharity.org

2018 Midwest Mariapolis

If you or your family are looking for a different kind of experience this summer, something which is not simply a holiday or a retreat, then the *Mariapolis* (City of Mary) might be just for you.



Mariapolis is an event organized by the Focolare Movement and is characteristic of its spirit: it is a gathering of people of all ages and backgrounds, spending a few days together putting into practice the Gospel message of love. The main guideline for these gatherings, which take place in many countries throughout the world, is the 'Golden Rule', which invites us to do to others what we would like to be done to us. It is an opportunity to experience what happens in a day-to-day life when we have listening, gift of self and sharing as the basis for our relationships.

Midwest Mariapolis takes place June 29 to July 3 in Green Lake, Wisconsin. Please **register at <http://www.midwestmariapolis.org> no later than April 30th.**

For more information, email midwest@focolare.us or call (773) 536-7873 or (708) 484-9771.

Readings/Lecturas

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Readings for the Week

Monday: Is 42:1-7; Ps 27:1-3, 13-14; Jn 12:1-11
Tuesday: Is 49:1-6; Ps 71:1-6, 15, 17; Jn 13:21-33, 36-38
Wednesday: Is 50:4-9a; Ps 69:8-10, 21-22, 31, 33-34; Mt 26:14-25
Thursday: Christm Mass: Is 61:1-3a, 6a, 8b-9; Ps 89:21-22, 25, 27; Rv 1:5-8; Lk 4:16-21
Lord's Supper: Ex 12:1-8, 11-14; Ps 116:12-13, 15-16bc, 17-18; 1 Cor 11:23-26; Jn 13:1-15
Friday: Is 52:13 — 53:12; Ps 31:2, 6, 12-13, 15-17, 25; Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9; Jn 18:1 — 19:42
Saturday: Gn 1:1 — 2:2 [1:1, 26-31a]; Ps 104:1-2, 5-6, 10, 12, 13-14, 24, 35; or Ps 33:4-7, 12-13, 20-22; Ex 14:15 — 15:1; Ex 15:1-6, 17-18; Is 55:1-11; Is 12:2-6; Ez 36:16-17a, 18-28; Ps 42:3, 5; 43:3-4; Rom 6:3-11; i) Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23; Mk 16:1-7
Sunday: Acts 10:34a, 37-43; Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23; Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8; Jn 20:1-9 or Mk 16:1-7 or (at an afternoon or evening Mass) Lk 24:13-35

Lecturas de la Semana

Lunes: Is 42:1-7; Sal 27 (26):1-3, 13-14; Jn 12:1-11
Martes: Is 49:1-6; Sal 71 (70):1-6, 15, 17; Jn 13:21-33, 36-38
Miércoles: Is 50:4-9a; Sal 69 (68):8-10, 21-22, 31, 33-34; Mt 26:14-25
Jueves: Misa del crisma: Is 61:1-3ab, 6a, 8b-9; Sal 89 (88):21-22, 25, 27; Apo 1:5-8; Lc 4:16-21
Cena del Señor: Ex 12:1-8, 11-14; Sal 116 (115):12-13, 15-16bc, 17-18; 1 Cor 11:23-26; Jn 13:1-15
Viernes: Is 52:13 — 53:12; Sal 31 (30):2, 6, 12-13, 15-16, 17, 25; Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9; Jn 18:1 — 19:42
Sábado: Gn 1:1 — 2:2 [1:1, 26-31a]; Sal 104(103):1-2, 5-6, 10, 12, 13-14, 24, 35; o Sal 33 (32):4-7, 12-13, 20-22; Ex 14:15 — 15:1; Ex 15:1-6, 17-18; Is 55:1-11; Is 12:2-6; Ez 36:16-17a, 18-28; Sal 42 (41):3, 5; 43:3-4; Rom 6:3-11; i) Mc 16:1-7
Domingo: Hch 10:34a, 37-43; Sal 118 (117):1-2, 16-17, 22-23; Col 3:1-4 o 1 Cor 5:6b-8; Jn 20:1-9 o Mt 28:1-10 o (en la Misa de la tarde o la noche) Lc 24:13-35

Treasures from Tradition

For many centuries, Christian pilgrims have longed to walk in the footsteps of Jesus, and on Passion Sunday the eyes of the world are on the *Via Dolorosa*, the “Road of Sorrows,” in Jerusalem. As soon as it became safe for Christians to worship in public in the fourth century, a way was marked out. It was changed a few times over the years, and today’s usual route was sketched by the Franciscans six hundred years ago, although Anglicans and Byzantines have their own unique detours. Friday is the most favored day, although it is crowded then. Almost everyone begins at the Lion’s Gate in the Muslim Quarter, and ends at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. It’s less than a quarter mile, but it threads its way through crowded markets with souvenir shops and fast-food snacks. There are, just as in your parish church, fourteen stations along the way. The exact spots are not known, but what matters is the pilgrim’s unique ability to see even an ordinary road in a teeming city as something more than



Tradiciones de Nuestra Fe

Esta es Semana Santa, semana en la cual los cristianos conmemoramos con palmas, y ramos los eventos centrales de nuestra fe; eventos que alimentan nuestro espíritu con el pan y el vino del amor divino; eventos que se clavan en nuestras almas como Cristo en su cruz; eventos que nos hacen resucitar de nuestros problemas con la esperanza pascual de la liberación de todo aquello que nos perjudica, que nos agobia, que nos oprime y nos deprime.

Estaremos allí con nuestros parientes y con gente que no conocemos pero que son nuestros hermanos y hermanas en Cristo gracias a los eventos de la semana en que Jesús entró glorioso a Jerusalén, partió el pan, falleció en el árbol de la cruz y fue sepultado. Esta Semana nos une al misterio pascual de Jesús. Celebrando estos ritos antiguos y variados por todo el mundo. Durante esta semana el tiempo y el espacio se cancelan para unirnos a los misterios que celebramos, a nuestras familias, a los cristianos por todo el mundo y a través de los siglos. — Fray Gilberto Cavazos-Glz, OFM, Copyright ©

Readings/Lecturas

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Passion

The contrast between the processional reading in today's liturgy and the proclamation of the Passion is striking. We are given a glimpse of how profoundly the word of God is fulfilled in Jesus.

First he must be hailed as the Messiah, the One who is to come. He must be acknowledged by all, though they do not know what they are saying. They think he is the promised king, a worldly king of the Jews who will free them from the Roman occupation. They do not yet understand, even the disciples, exactly where this triumphal procession is leading. In our lives, we too do not know where we are going. It is in faith that we can follow Christ wherever he may lead us, trusting that death is not the end, nor evil the victor. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co., Inc.



La Pasión

El contraste entre la lectura procesional de la liturgia de hoy y la proclamación de la Pasión es asombroso. Vislumbramos cuán profundamente la Palabra de Dios se cumple en Jesús.

Primero Jesús debe ser acogido como el Mesías, el que viene en nombre del Señor. Debe ser reconocido por todos, aunque no sepan lo que están diciendo. Todos piensan que es el rey prometido; un rey terrenal de los judíos que los libraría de la ocupación romana. No comprenden todavía, ni siquiera los discípulos, exactamente a dónde se dirige su procesión triunfal. Nosotros tampoco sabemos a dónde estamos yendo en nuestra vida. En la fe podemos seguir a Cristo dondequiera que nos guíe, porque estamos seguros de que la muerte no es el final y el mal no será el vencedor. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co., Inc.

Today's Readings

Gospel at the Procession with Palms — Jesus' entry into Jerusalem (Mark 11:1-10 or John 12:12-16).

First Reading — In spite of my sufferings I am not disgraced. I am not put to shame (Isaiah 50:4-7).

Psalm — My God, my God, why have you abandoned me? (Psalm 22).

Second Reading — Christ emptied himself, and God filled this emptiness with exaltation (Philippians 2:6-11).

Gospel — The account of Christ's passion according to Mark (Mark 14:1 — 15:47 [15:1-39]).



Lecturas de Hoy

Evangelio para la procesión de las palmas — ¡Bendito el que viene en nombre del Señor! (Marcos 11:1-10 o Juan 12:12-16)

Primera lectura — No oculté el rostro a insultos y salvazos, porque sabía que no quedaría avergonzado (Isaías 50:4-7).

Salmo — Dios mío, Dios mío, ¿por qué me has abandonado? (Salmo 22 [21]).

Segunda lectura — Jesús se despojó totalmente y Dios lo llenó de exaltación (Filipenses 2:6-11).

Evangelio — La versión de la Pasión y Muerte de Jesús que nos da Marcos (Marcos 14:1 — 15:47 [15:1-39]).

Reflection

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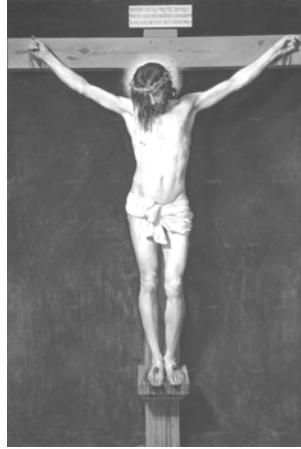
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This Changes Everything

Christ is risen! Alleluia! These are the victorious words we shout with gusto on this greatest of all feast days. And yet, curiously, the Gospel reading heard on Easter from Mark does not mention these triumphant, victorious words. Instead, as three women — Mary of Magdala, Mary the mother of James, and Salome — approach the tomb in order to anoint Jesus, they are astonished to find the stone rolled back and a “young man ... wearing a long, white robe” telling them: “You seek Jesus of Nazareth, the crucified. He has been raised; he is not here. ... But go and tell his disciples and Peter, ‘He is going before you to Galilee; there you will see him, as he told you.’”

The sentence that follows the appointed pericope from Mark’s Gospel tells us that these women said nothing to anyone, for they were afraid.” No victory laps. No hosannas. No shouts of joy. Instead, fear. That was their reaction. Why fear? Why no alleluias? Perhaps the answer lies in the words spoken by the angelic figure in the tomb: Jesus “is going before you ... There you will see him.” In other words, Jesus is not a static figure who wants us to remain in the tomb worshipping his presence. Nor is Jesus just a memory, a transient presence — however enthralling.

Instead, Jesus is alive! Not only is he alive, Jesus has already gone ahead of us summoning us to follow.



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Jesus is relentlessly urging us to plunge into the tasks of doing as he did: healing, caring, raising up, telling the message of a God who has fallen recklessly in love with all of creation. Jesus “is going before you to Galilee” — into the place where he first called his disciples, the place where he first healed the sick, where he first forgave the sinners, calmed the seas, cured the lepers, gave sight to the blind, reassured the demoniac.

Mark’s Jesus acts as though there’s no time to waste contemplating the wonders of his resurrection. There’s no time to waste singing “alleluias” and exulting over this miraculous experience. Instead, Jesus is hurriedly running ahead and calling us — just as he did his early disciples — to continue his

ministry of healing and feeding and giving hope to the oppressed.


Jesus, so free of all human restrictions, reassures us that he is still alive and still dwelling among us. Whenever we repeat the mighty deeds he performed in Galilee: “There you will see him.” It is there — fully involved in doing what he has done — that we will see him. It is there — fully caught up in loving who he loved — that we will find him. It is there — fully immersed in trusting in the Father — that we will experience him. Perhaps that is why the women at the tomb — the women who first witnessed this never-before-heard-of experience — were afraid.

Perhaps at some deep level, they knew what this phenomenon ultimately would mean, what it would eventually cost all of Jesus’ followers then and now. You and I — called to live as Jesus did. You and I — beckoned to shed our complacency. You and I — summoned to enter into the messy mix of people’s pain and heartache. You and I — bidden to abandon our immersion into the quicksand of our own everyday worries and regrets.

Jesus’ resurrection changes everything. No wonder it inspired fear. Perhaps even revulsion. You and I are asked to assume the role of Jesus. We are invited to a higher calling, and a much more risky one. It will cost us dearly. But it will also transform us amazingly...

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