

Mass Intentions for the Week



April 15th – April 23rd

Easter Vigil Saturday, Apr 15th

5:30 PM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Easter Sunday, Apr 16th

7:30AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

9:00 AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

11:00AM †Henry Rohs

†Denis Fernández

†Antonieta DiMinni

12:30 PM †Matthew Santiago

Monday, Apr 17th

7:30 AM *No AM Mass

Tuesday, Apr 18th

7:30 AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

7:00 PM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Wednesday, Apr 19th

7:30AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

7:00PM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Friday, Apr 21st

7:30AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Saturday, Apr 22nd

5:30 PM †Thelma Reck

†Ted Andersack

Sunday, Apr 23rd

7:30AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

9:00 AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

11:00AM †Henry Rohs

†Martin Verostek

†Antonieta DiMinni

12:30 PM †Matthew Santiago


Eucharistic Adoration




Important Notice: There will No Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on Good Friday, April 16th, 2017.

Grupo Carismático de Oración de San Jorge
 El grupo de oración se reúne todos los martes en la Iglesia comenzando con la Santa Misa 7:00 pm, luego de 7:30 pm a 9:00 pm con cánticos, alabanza, reflexión de la Palabra y peticiones.



Mass intentions: 

Mass Intentions must be requested and paid only in the Parish Office. All intentions must be requested by Wednesday before 12PM. Please **“Do Not”** deposit into the collection baskets. Thank you!

Intenciones de La Misa: 

Las intenciones de la Misa deben de ser solicitada y pagada solamente en la oficina parroquial. Todas las intenciones deben ser solicitadas antes de las 12PM. del miércoles precedente. Favor de **“NO”** depositarlos en las canastas de colecta. ¡Gracias!

Mass Celebrants - Weekend of Apr 22nd – Apr 23rd

Saturday
 5:30pm **Fr. Jhon**

Sunday
 7:30 am **Fr. Charlie**
 9:00 am **Fr. Jhon**
 11:00 am **Fr. Michael**
 12:30 pm **Fr. Junior**

Weekend Collection Apr. 8th- Apr. 9th	
5:30PM	\$ 1,461.50
7:30AM	\$ 970.00
9:00AM	\$ 1,547.00
11:00AM	\$ 1,896.00
12:30PM	\$ 2,529.00
Total:	\$ 8,403.50
<i>Thank you for your Generosity</i>	

Message from our Pastor 

*My dear friends, please read this article from **Tom Bartolomeo**.*

'Do not let your hearts be troubled [Jesus told them]. Believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house, there are many rooms. Were it not so, would I have told you I am going to prepare a place for you? And when I go and prepare a place for you, I will return and take you with me. And you know the way where I am going.' Thomas said to him, 'Lord, we do not know where you are going. How can we know the way?' Jesus said to him, 'I am the way, and the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me'." (John 14: 1-6).

Remarkable. Remarkable that Jesus would share his intimate personal thoughts with his disciples on the night of his arrest before his crucifixion and death. Later that evening and equally surprising, Jesus' tells his Apostles, "I no longer call you servants . . . but I have called you friends, because I have told you everything my Father told me". (John 15: 15). Were we to believe that Jesus faced his horrendous suffering and crucifixion as the Son of God whose powers are beyond ours - we would gravely slight his human courage. Jesus, the Son of Man, died on the cross as he decided, "I lay down my life on my own accord" he explained. (John 10: 18). We clearly then need to reconcile "the way, and the truth and the life" Jesus spoke of with his admonition, "Come to me, all you who are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls." (Matthew 11: 28-29). In light of Jesus' imminent suffering what kind of "rest" is he speaking of? He will soon be flogged, fall down several times under the weight of the cross which he carries to his crucifixion.

Jesus' 'way' of bearing burdens is replete on every page of his Gospel. He not only sought out the burdens of others but shared his own challenges with others. Only twice did Jesus suffer alone, one, in the desert at the beginning of his work tempted by Satan for forty days and, two, in Gethsemane near the end of his work he sweats blood as he prays, "Father, if you are willing, remove this cup from me; yet, not my will but yours be done." But

even then, angels come to console Jesus afterwards. (Mark 1: 13; Matthew 22: 42-43).

We all have burdens to bear, but God calls none of us to suffer them alone as human beings. We instinctively know this. When an infant cries the mother, father or whoever is in the house instinctively goes to comfort the child. This is the dynamic which connects heaven and earth. As strange as it may seem we are consoled when we bear the burdens of others along with our own. Remember the Boy's Town motto and image of an older brother carrying his younger brother, "He's not heavy. He's my brother". Our lives, our suffering, find purpose in the suffering of others. Jesus was ready to suffer and asked his Apostles to suffer along with him to strengthen each other. "I tell you, you will weep and mourn, but the world will rejoice; you will have pain, but your pain will turn into joy. When a woman is in labor, she has pain, because her hour has come. But when her child is born, she no longer remembers the anguish because of the joy of having brought a human being into the world. So, you have pain now; but I will see you again, and your hearts will rejoice, and no one will take your joy from you. (John 16: 20-22). When husbands and wives face difficulties together they lighten each other's burden. Jesus told his disciples at least three times that he would suffer and die to encourage them to share their burdens with him.

Re-read the Gospel. On nearly every page Jesus attaches himself personally, not abstractly, to the burdens and suffering of others. In only one instance does he relieve others of their suffering at a distance, the "ten lepers [who] approached him [and] keeping their distance, they call out, 'Jesus, Master, have mercy on us!'" Only one of them returns to thank Jesus. For this man Jesus says, "your faith had saved you". (cf. Luke 17: 11-19). The others were not equally blessed. More importantly, in nearly every instance Jesus insists that those who ask for his help first talk to him and share their sufferings and eventual consolations with him. Sometimes Jesus encounters others and begins the conversation himself as he does with the woman at the well whom he asks for a drink of water and then offers her better than what she could give him, "living water" so, as she said, she would

"never be thirsty" again. (John 4: 7-15). Her burden was lightened when she led Jesus to all the townspeople of Sychar, something his Apostles did not expect especially from Samaritan apostates. When Jesus sees, a man crippled from birth who had waited thirty-eight years for a cure in the 'stirring' of a miraculous pool of water but never gets to the pool in time - Jesus approaches and speaks to him twice, first, when he heals the man and later when Jesus finds him to say, "See, you have been made well! Do not sin anymore, so that nothing worse happens to you." (John 5: 14).

Anyone who tries to approach Jesus no matter how inconvenient Jesus obliges the person even while traveling with crowds of other people pressing upon him as in the case of the woman who thought she could be healed by stealthily touching Jesus clothes. Jesus then asks, "Who touched me" so he could meet the woman he cured of her hemorrhaging and speak with her. (Mark 5: 25-34). Or the blind man in a crowd who repeatedly shouts, "Son of David, have mercy on me!" while others strenuously try to shut him up. (Mark 10: 48-50). Jesus stops and waits for the blind man to find his 'way' so he could speak with him. Jesus lightens his burden and briefly forgets about the yoke on his own shoulders when he bears the burdens of others and shares their consolation and healing relief. Jesus could have cured the sick daughter of an official who died without breaking through the din of wailing relatives to see the child, take her by the hand, raise her up alive and ask her parents to be fed her. Jesus was there to share the loss of the child and the consolation of the child's recovery with her parents. (Mark 5: 22-43).

Christ accomplishes much more than what his Apostles and we appreciate - taking upon himself the sins of the world for all time, the sins of all men and women from ages past until the end of time. It was his reason for becoming man - to assume all of humanity's burdens whose brothers and sisters he became and whose adopted sons and daughters of his Father he redeemed. It remains His purpose as a man and his human relationship with us in heaven. He still carries our burdens when he meets us in the consolation of the Eucharist, the confessional and the other sacraments.

Once we understand how God operates as a man, the sooner we can follow his "way". It is the great irony of life that the heavy burdens we bear can only be lightened when we personally acknowledge the burdens of others as did Jesus. Our problem, we

have become separatists, narcissists buying the lie of our supreme independence and autonomy which is the work of Satan. What would have happened if Eve when tempted by Satan had said, I have to talk to my husband first? We have become so self-absorbed with our own burdens we cannot find ourselves in others' burdens as did Jesus. How often have we acknowledged, 'I didn't know' when we could have asked? Narcissism and vanity drives nearly all our present culture, the commercials we watch on television, the internet, Facebook, Twitter and the rest.

How else will the risen Son of Man meet us on earth each day unless we daily become him in exchanging our burdens with others? Our needs with their needs. It was the last lesson Jesus taught his Apostle's before his death and resurrection at the last supper. "if I, your Lord, and Teacher," Jesus said, "have washed your feet you also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have set you an example, that you also should do as I have done to you. (John 13: 14-15). Unfortunately, much of our charity today is impersonal, anonymous donations with little relief of our own burdens and the burdens of others. We need to put a face on those we help and those who help us. Easter is the kindness of a visible breathing disciple of Jesus as the Son of Man who washes feet and keeps Easter alive every day.

Fr. Junior Flores
Pastor

Fuente: Catholic.net

Moniciones para la Pascua de Resurrección

Entrada: Buenos días mis carísimos hermanos y hermanas. La Resurrección de Jesús es el milagro del comienzo de una vida nueva, a partir precisamente, de la muerte. Estamos en el punto inicial del tiempo de Pascua que empieza en la Vigilia, comprende la cincuentena pascual y concluye, después de siete semanas, en Pentecostés. El misterio pascual, es decir la muerte y resurrección de Jesús, es el contenido básico y la verdad fundamental de la fe cristiana, la piedra angular de todo el edificio, la columna vertebral de toda la revelación y del proyecto salvador de Dios.

Proclamemos con el salmo responsorial “Este es el día que hizo el Señor” y dispongámonos a celebrar con gozo la Eucaristía, poniéndonos de pie para cantar con entusiasmo.

Primera lectura: Hechos 10, 34.37-43, En la lectura que escucharemos a continuación San Pedro afirma haber comido y bebido con Jesús, después que resucitó de entre los muertos, convirtiéndose en testigo del resucitado, constituido juez de vivos y muertos. Escuchemos, con oídos atentos.

Segunda lectura: Colosenses 3,1-4

Escucharemos un breve mensaje tomado de la Carta de San Pablo a los colosenses, para San Pablo, la fe en la Resurrección es la roca firme en la cual se afianza todo su dinamismo apostólico. Presten mucha atención a esta lectura es muy corta y nos puede pasar desapercibida. Secuencia (Sólo hoy es obligatoria, durante la octava es opcional)

Les invito, hermanas y hermanos, para que se pongan de pie, para entonar el GRAN ALELUYA.

- Por nosotros, que celebramos esta PASCUA; para que, cuando aparezca Cristo, vida nuestra, aparezcamos juntamente con Él en la gloria, roguemos al Señor.



Please contact Alba at the Parish Office for more information regarding Jonah Special Viewing Saturday May 20th, 2017.



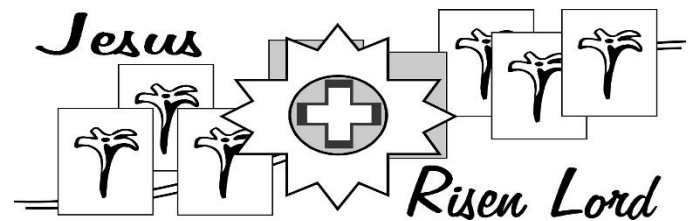
Thank you to all parishioners who have completed and submitted their Commitment Card to the

church. If you have any questions please contact the church office



Especially for: Christopher Bergen Fr. Michael Burke, Emma Bracigliano, Jose Bravo, Alexandra Cafferta, John Canemalla, Mary Ann DiPietro, Alyssa DiGiacomo, Rose Dziekanowski, Joseph Eagan, Steve Farrell, Frank Feeney, Gerardo Fernandez, Maria Fernandez, Barbara Johnson, Rizel M. Flores Luna, Selby Flores, Delphina Gracias, Christopher Grossman, Louise Gorman, Trudy Lucas, Lee LeBron, Kimberly Halupka, Melnick Hank, Teresa Hewitt, Evelyn Kemp, Marie Kennedy, Richard Korczynski, Ivette Larsen, Jan Linton, Joan Marie Miller, Marianne Messino, Kathy Mc Dermott, Albert Mauro, Sophie Messina, Joan Mindrebo, Steven Mihalovic, Elena Montoya, Louis Morgan, Keith Oakley, Helen Ortiz, Andy Ponce, Lidia Ramos, Anne Roback, Gerry Roback, Lolita Rodriguez, George Sharp, Jennifer Sogka, Frank Stolair, Carl Stramiello, Barbara Urgovitch, Josefine VanDerbeck, Judid Vivar, Phillip W. Wood, Nancy “Gisella” Zegarra.

We also remember those who have died.



UPCOMING LITURGICAL EVENTS 2017

**Saturday, May 6, 2017- First Communion
(CCD students)**

5:30 pm

Sunday May 7, 2017- First Communion- (St. Brendan students)

11:00 am

Saturday May 13, 2017- Our Lady of Fatima

5:30 pm

**Thursday May 25, 2017 – The Ascension of
the Lord**

7:30 am (English)

9:00 am (English)

11:00 am(English)

12:30 pm(Spanish)