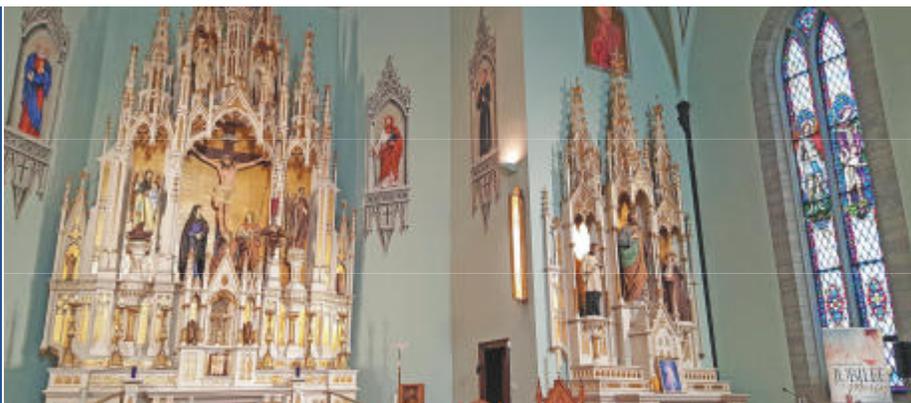


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The Resurrection of the Lord... This is my first Easter Sunday celebration here. What an honor to be with you in this amazing and beautiful church with the resurrection of the Lord. Our entire Parish Staff joins together in extending to you our best wishes and all of the joy of Easter. May the Risen Lord bless your families with good health and hope in eternal life.

At the Easter Vigil we warmly welcome two new Catholics into our parish family. We congratulate them and the sponsor who was willing to stand by them as they walked this journey. Let us remember and pray for them so that they may continue to grow in their faith. This year due to COVID-19 and the great loss of Susan Lyke we had our own difficulties running the RCIA program. Many thanks to Sharon Venier and Doreen Sager who stepped up voluntarily running the RICA program. Many thanks to Sharon and Doreen for their dedication in training the RICA Elect.

I would also take this time to thank all those who contributed to the liturgical celebrations in which the people were baptized and received at the Easter

Vigil. There is a lot going on in preparation for the Easter celebration. There are so many people who work behind the scenes. In particular, I thank John Sieb and Ellen Wannemacher who worked hard to organize choir for the liturgical celebrations. I thank all the heads of the ministries in organizing the ushers, lectors, sacristans, altar servers, church decoration group and church sanitizing group. There are so many others who worked hard. I am so grateful to all of you for your generous time and support. I do appreciate all of you in your continued financial support to our Parish in this difficult time. My heartfelt gratitude to all of you who generously contributed for Pallottine Missions in India. May the Risen Lord bless your families abundantly with good health, peace and joy.

Divine Mercy Sunday

During the Pontificate St. John Paul II, there rose in the Church a great devotion to the Divine Mercy of God The Father. This devotion was reignited by news of certain revelations received by the young Polish nun Maria Faustina Kowalska (1905-1938). The young nun received some many revelations and experienced visions regarding the everlasting mercy of God. Please join us in celebrating Divine Mercy Sunday, April 11, 2021, at 2 pm with Exposition of The Blessed Sacrament, songs of praise and worship, the Holy Rosary and Divine Mercy Chaplet. All are welcome.

Easter Blessings to all of you!

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WHY DO WE DO THAT?

Do we need to fast for one hour before Mass, or one hour before communion?

The practice of fasting before receiving the Eucharist is a centuries-old act of devotion that was once very different than it is today. In the 1917 Code of Canon Law, for example, anyone who wanted to receive the Eucharist had to fast from midnight until the time of communion (even water and medications were forbidden). Over the following decades, the rules for the eucharistic fast were relaxed, first by Pope Pius XII and, later, by Pope Saint Paul VI. The current Code of Canon Law (1983) states very clearly: “A person who is to receive the Most Holy Eucharist is to abstain for at least one hour before holy communion from any food and drink, except for only water and medicine” (Canon 919, §1). And, in the case of those who are ill and the elderly, the rules are even more accommodating, “The elderly, the infirm, and those who care for them can receive the Most Holy Eucharist even if they have eaten something within the preceding hour” (Canon 919, §3).

So, if we strictly follow the “letter of the law,” the fast is calculated from the time of Holy Communion and not the start of Mass. However, when we remember why we fast — it is a reminder of the deeper hungers of the spirit that our physical thirst or hunger symbolize — we see that the issue is much bigger than simply fulfilling what is called for by Church Law and tradition. Joining fasting to our prayers and reflection before Mass is an opportunity to really center ourselves and to prepare our minds, hearts, and bodies to welcome the One we receive in the Eucharist.

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A Happy Ending Isn't the Whole Story

“Is there a happy ending?”

When my kids were young, we never made it past the first whiff of any narrative tension before I got this question. As soon as whatever princess or furry woodland animal who was the hero of the story got into any small scrape, they wanted that reassurance, “Is there a happy ending?”

I can't say I blame them. Don't we all feel that way sometimes? We enter into a relationship with someone or some situation, and we just want to protect ourselves. We want to know it's not going to go badly — or, if it does, that we will be able to come back from it. It's a human instinct, a reflex. Our inclination to protect ourselves makes it so that we sometimes want to press fast-forward on the bad stuff and skip straight ahead to the happily-ever-after.

Easter is the ultimate happy ending. It's the day of miracles. The day when all the stones roll away and all the sins are forgiven. It's the day that puts everything right.

But if we learned anything from this week — from the Passion and death of the Lord — it's that we can't press fast-forward on the hardships of life. That tension, that loss, that fear — it's crucial, isn't it? As Catholics, we are who we are because of Easter. But Easter doesn't happen without Good Friday.

So, does the story of salvation have a happy ending? We know it does. But we also remember that the ending isn't all that matters.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS



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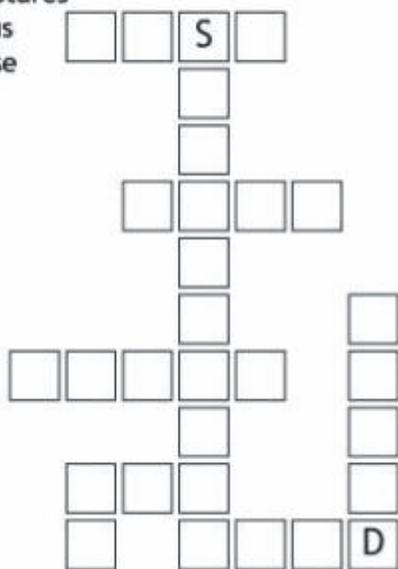
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PUZZLE

Fit this Gospel message into the empty squares:

The Scriptures
said Jesus
would rise
to life.



GOSPEL MEDITATION

Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord

Who are you? This question was most assuredly asked of Jesus on the day of resurrection and it is a question asked of each of us. Our identities can be described in so many ways. We can start with our gifts and our talents, expertise and unique personality expressions. We can describe things we like and things we prefer to set aside. As descriptive and captivating as these can be, none come close to our essence, our real and true self. While accurate in their own right, the self who lives and interacts with the world is the self we want others to see, the one we project. But there is much more to us just as there is much more to Jesus.

Jesus could describe himself based on all of the same criteria we use for ourselves. After all, Jesus is totally human. With all that people witnessed and all that Jesus knew about his physical human self, his divinity also shined forth. There was so much more to know about him. Whereas once Jesus was transfigured on top of a mountain before his disciples' eyes, so today he is transfigured before our eyes as he reveals his resurrected self as the Christ. Alleluia, Christ is risen! His glorified presence stands before us showing us that we are all much more than we see ourselves to be and show to others. We have a depth, purpose, and essence that go way beyond the superficial treasures of our existence to the very core of who we are.

Within each one of us is a spark of Divine Love where creature and Creator meet, and we are known uniquely by the name God whispers to us. It is not the earthly name that was given to us but the one that flows from Divine Power and claims us as one who is special and chosen in God's eyes. This is the self that will rise one day with the eternal Christ of God and live eternally as God provides. This is the self that when free from all superficial constraints layered upon it in this life can discover and know freedom in a way never possible before. This is love lifting us up and transforming us into who we really are, not who we want or need ourselves to be. Who are you? A special, unique child of God who has been fashioned in God's image, sustained by the power of God's love and kept eternally with the Blessed Trinity in heaven. Get to know this deeper, truer self as it is who you really are.

SUSAN LYKE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

On October 27, 2020, the St. Michael the Archangel Parish Community lost a faithful servant of the parish and of Jesus Christ: Susan Lyke. Susan chose to serve Christ through her ministry as pastoral associate at St. Michael Parish. As the pastoral associate, she committed her vocation to helping ensure the parishioners of St. Michael the Archangel Parish were provided the spiritual nourishment they desired. She worked side-by-side with three different pastors - Fr. Steve Vileo, Fr. Phil Ching and Fr. Kishore Battu, as well as the parish staff, to welcome others into our parish community. Susan worked tirelessly to ensure her faith was shared with all those she met. Susan had an undeniably strong relationship with God and Catholic education, whether for her family or those she ministered to in RCIA and faith formation, was incredibly important to her. To cherish her memory, the Lyke Family has established the Susan Lyke Memorial Scholarship Fund to be awarded annually to a Monroe Catholic Elementary Schools student whose family belongs to St. Michael the Archangel Parish.

Eligibility requirements include: the family being registered members of St. Michael the Archangel Parish; students in good standing both academically and in their conduct evaluations; and are in Young 5s through 8th grade. Applicants must include a copy of their most recent report card. The recipients are selected by a committee, which include representatives from Monroe Catholic Elementary Schools and St. Michael the Archangel Parish, with input from the Lyke Family.

Scholarship applications will be available in MCES School Offices, as well as the St. Michael Parish Office.

If you would like to contribute to the Susan Lyke Memorial Scholarship, you can make a donation by cash or check payable to "St. Michael Parish" and deliver to the Parish Office or Collection Basket.

We are incredibly grateful to the Lyke family for honoring Susan's incredible legacy in our parish in this way that will impact the lives of many students. Thank you!

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK - REFLECT AND RESPOND

First Reading:

We hear today part of the speech that Peter delivered in the household of Cornelius, a centurion and Gentile-believer in Christ. Peter bore witness to his experiences with Jesus, including Jesus' resurrection. To whom do you bear witness to your faith in the resurrected Jesus?

Second Reading:

Paul urges the Colossians to remain focused on Jesus' resurrection, ascension, and final return — to "seek what is above." What do you find appealing in this spiritual exercise?

Gospel:

Mark's account of Jesus' resurrection focuses on the women's discovery of the empty tomb. In fact, Jesus risen from the tomb is the original ending of the Gospel of Mark. Why do you think Mark would end his Gospel with the empty tomb?

Aquinas College Visit Days

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Readings for the Week of April 4, 2021

Sunday: Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23 [24]/Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8/Jn 20:1-9 or Mk 16:1-7 or Lk 24:13-35
Monday: Acts 2:14, 22-33/Ps 16:1-2, 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11 [1]/Mt 28:8-15
Tuesday: Acts 2:36-41/Ps 33:4-5, 18-19, 20, 22 [5b]/Jn 20:11-18
Wednesday: Acts 3:1-10/Ps 105:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8-9 [3b]/Lk 24:13-35
Thursday: Acts 3:11-26/Ps 8:2, 5, 6-7, 8-9 [2ab]/Lk 24:35-48
Friday: Acts 4:1-12/Ps 118:1-2, 4, 22-24, 25-27 [22]/Jn 21:1-14
Saturday: Acts 4:13-21/Ps 118:1, 14-15, 16-18, 19-21 [21a]/Mk 16:9-15
Next Sunday: Acts 4:32-35/Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24 [1]/1 Jn 5:1-6/Jn 20:19-3

THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE APRIL 5 - 11

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Monday within the Octave of Easter

PARISH OFFICE CLOSED ALL WEEK

Mass 8:15 am - church

Holy Hour 9 am - church

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Tuesday within the Octave of Easter

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Wednesday within the Octave of Easter

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Thursday within the Octave of Easter

Unlocking the Mystery of the Bible 7 pm - Archangel

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Friday within the Octave of Easter

Mass 8:15 am - church

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

Saturday within the Octave of Easter

Alice Maurer Funeral Visitation 10 am - church

Alice Maurer Funeral Mass 11 am - church

Confession 3:30 pm - church

Mass 5:00 pm - church

TOP HAT COLLECTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Second Sunday of Easter; Divine Mercy Sunday

TOP HAT COLLECTION

Mass 8:30 am - church

Mass 10:30 am - church

Divine Mercy 2 pm - church

VOTIVE LIGHTS FOR APRIL

Sanctuary Light: Chuck Kemmerling

St. Mary: Susan Lyke

St. Joseph: John Bressler

LITURGY SCHEDULE APRIL 5 - 11

DAY & TIME		INTENTIONS
Monday	8:15 am	✠ Robert & Loretta Aubry Intentions of Fr Phil Ching
Friday	8:15 am	✠ Alice Maurer 1 year ✠ Loretta Aubry
Saturday	5:00 pm	✠ The People of St. Michael
Sunday	8:30 am	✠ Camillus Theisen 33 years ✠ Alvina Theisen 20 years
	10:30 am	✠ Melvin & Lucille Duvall ✠ Beth Ann Payne

Unlocking the Mystery of the Bible

Many Catholics want to read the Bible but get bogged down by the long stretches that seem not to make sense or get lost among the sea of Old Testament names and places. *Unlocking the Mystery of the Bible* helps you uncover the story woven throughout Scripture, so you can get the “big picture” of the Bible and understand what it is all about. Aided by a unique color-coded *Bible Timeline Chart* that arranges the key people, places, and events of the Bible in chronological order, *Unlocking the Mystery of the Bible* will help you pick up the Bible with confidence and better understand how you fit into God’s plan for our Salvation.

*Due to COVID-19 precautions, this study is limited to the first 8 persons registered.

What: Bible Study – *Unlocking the Mystery of the Bible* by Ascension Press

When: Thursdays 7-8:30 pm April 8-May 27

Where: Archangel Room (AOD COVID precautions maintained with masks and social distancing.)

Cost: \$25 (includes workbook, The Bible Timeline Chart, and online resources).

Register and Information: Contact Bonnie Bruck at djbruck@hotmail.com.

Easter Sunday:

Today as we celebrate the feast of Easter we find the challenge of also seeing and believing the resurrection that comes through our own lives of self-sacrifice which brings new life to others.

As you give your gift to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, know that you are a sign of God’s love to those who are suffering and you give them Easter hope and joy.



LIVE THE LITURGY

Alleluia! Christ is risen! About today’s feast, St. Augustine writes: “And he departed from our sight that we might return to our hearts and find him there. For he left us, and behold, he is here.” Christ’s resurrected presence lives not only in the highest heaven but in the fragile human heart. Christ’s life inspires us and moves us to see a future for every human being and discover our true purpose and meaning. Every human being has a desire to live, and this cry can be heard within. There is a longing for a connection with Someone greater than ourselves that gives an import to our existence that we cannot supply. Today, our deepest questions find answers.

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