

April 24, 2022

Divine Mercy Sunday



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**2ND SUNDAY OF EASTER
(DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY)**

Thomas answered and said to him, "My Lord and my God!" Jesus said to him, "Have you come to believe because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and have believed." - Jn 20:28-29

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Church Calendar and Events

Mass & Event Calendar

Divine Mercy Sunday April 24

Masses 8:30am & 11am English, 1:30pm Spanish

Elem FF & Sacramental Prep 9:45am & 12noon (PC)

Every Day Strength Cancer Support 9:45am (OC)

Elem FF & Sacr. Parent Meeting 12noon (GYM)

Prayer Shawl Ministry 12:15pm (LIB)

Monday April 25 Daily Mass 8am English

Bible Study w/Deacon Mike Caldwell 7pm (MC)

Tuesday April 26 Daily Mass 8am English

Bible Study w/Deacon Mike Caldwell 9am (FSR)

St. Vincent de Paul Pantry 9:30am (SVDPP)

First Communion Practice 4pm & 6pm (CH)

Spanish OCIA 7pm (MC)

Wednesday April 27 Daily Mass 8am English

English Choir Practice 6:30pm (FO)

Youth Ministry 6:30pm (PC)

Youth Ministry Parent Night 6:30pm (CH & MC)

Spanish Choir Practice 7pm (LIB)

Thursday April 28 Daily Mass 8am English

Brother & Sister Kitchen Serving to-go 12noon (GYM KIT)

Folk Group Practice 5:30pm (CH)

Spanish Leadership Meeting 7pm (MC)

English OCIA 7pm (FSR)

Friday April 29 Daily Mass 8am English

Youth Choir Practice 7pm (CH)

Saturday April 30 Daily Mass 8am

Vigil Mass 5pm English w/1st Communion

St. Vincent de Paul Pantry 9:30am (SVDPP)

YM Confirmation 2 Retreat 9am (PC)

Bilingual Adoration 7pm (CH)

Sunday May 1 Masses 8:30am

11am English w/1st Communion,

1:30pm Spanish w/1st Communion "Dia de Nino"

Knights of Columbus Breakfast 9:30am (MC)

Every Day Strength Cancer Support 9:45am (OC)

Elem FF & Sacramental Prep 9:45am & 12noon (PC)

Elem FF & Sacr. Parent Meeting 12noon (GYM)

Mass Intentions April 25 - May 1	
M	+Manuel Fagundes Sr. (Manuel Fagundes Jr.) +James Toner & Joann Kelley (Dingman Family)
T	+John Ludwick (Miller/Kinney Family) +Ed Newberg (Claire Clow)
W	+John Ludwick (Miller/Kinney Family)
T	-Vielka Franceschi (V. Franceschi) +Susan Bush (Margaret Dahne)
F	-Phillip Pham (Nguyen Nguyen) -Phillip Pham (Loan Nguyen)
S	+Susan Bush (Margaret Dahne) +William James Sorenson (Ron Welsh)
S	-Sandy Hayslip & Family (Ron Welsh) End to Abortion (Susanna Perletti) -Family of Kenneth Bell (Ron Welsh) +Nita Villa (Nancy Haley) Nicholas Mbzibain Family (Linda Summerfield)

"What you ask in my name, I will do" John 14:13.

Please pray for... Art Abbott, Madeline Angeli, Marisol Angula Villalobos, Marven Bowman, Page Bowman, Brian, Barbara Brosh, Charles Brosh, Stephanie Burton, Pete Clark, Angela Donnelly, Bryan Donnelly, Donald Caldwell, Mike Eagan, Judy Ell, Frost Family, Michael Gaige Family, Madeline Green, Sherry Gwilliam, Dolores Heitzman, Harold Heitzman, Andrew Hirtzel, Shawn Hudson, Susan Kuckenberg, Dawn Martian, Duane Martian, Peggy McVitty, Dennis Meyer, Miranda Lopez Family, Dorothy Marcus, Dr. Richard H. Miller, Kathleen L. Miller, MaryAnn Minich, Serena Minich, Patricia Mulkey and Family, Phillip Pham, Gwen Ragnone, Norm Ragnone, Duane Ranieri, Vickie Rizzo, Jenny Sanzone, Elizabeth Scheffer, Lyn Stevens, Jeannine Summerfield, Kenneth Wand. Out of respect for an individuals privacy, we print only the names of those who give their permission to have their names published.

Please call the office to have your name on this list.

Please submit your articles to be considered for the bulletin by...

For the May 8 bulletin, submissions due April 25

For the May 15 bulletin, submissions due May 2



Mark your calendars...

The Knights will be serving Breakfast on May 1 in the Madonna Center

~ Pastor's Note ~ Divine Mercy Sunday



Jesus work wasn't done yet: The Testimonies of Thomas, Mary Magdalene, Emmaus, and the Upper Room

Where was Thomas? Where was this man when one of the greatest opportunities in his life took place? The other disciples had experienced the risen Jesus; he greeted them with Shalom, peace, and breathed into them the powerful presence of the Holy Spirit. He commissioned them to continue his work of extending God's forgiveness to sinners. **But Thomas wasn't there!** Although the Johannine evangelist offers no information as to the apostle's whereabouts, the fact of his absence speaks volumes about the importance of each individual's participation with and in the gathered assembly and in the family. "How much must many miss who make only an occasional, spasmodic, irregular appearance at the worship of God (in the assembly and the family)?" Nevertheless, Thomas was afforded **another opportunity** because the **God of mercy**, who was so vividly revealed in the person and mission of Jesus, is a God who **comes**,

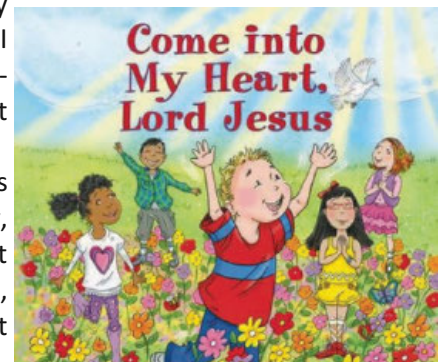
not just once but **repeatedly**, to save sinners from themselves. That's divine mercy – the very action of God's love for us.

The disciples had also heard from Mary Magdalene and the disciples on the road to Emmaus. Yet they still doubted as well. The testimony of the other disciples (and our family members!) had left Thomas unconvinced. But Thomas needed to see and touch and know for himself. Through Thomas, the evangelist makes a case for the place of doubt and the necessity of questioning one's faith. "The goodness and love of Jesus, of God, for hardheaded people is all too evident in this little exchange. It is **reassuring that the Lord will reveal himself, will give an unmistakable sign** to those who want to believe and who do not shun the fellowship of believers even though they have grave and serious doubts."

Thomas' profession of faith is the ultimate proclamation of the fourth gospel. "My Lord (*Kyrios*) and my God (*Theos*)" revealed the late first century church's realization that Jesus was equal to and one with the eternal creator of the universe and of all humankind. Thomas' proclamation gave voice to the community's growing awareness of the mystery of the incarnation. The great God of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, the God who redeemed Israel, first from Egypt and then from Babylon, the God of the covenant, had *become flesh* to make good on the promises to the patriarchs, to redeem all people from sin and death and to make a lasting covenant through the blood of the Son. That's divine mercy – the very action of God's love for us.

Easter appearances to us all, remind us of the three Rs: **Repent, Rejoice, Report!** This is ongoing throughout our lives, the cycle continues. Divine Mercy/Divine Love – go hand in hand. Here are a few children's responses to how we can experience divine love and mercy: 'During my piano recital, I was on a stage and I was scared. I looked at all the people watching me and saw my daddy waving and smiling. He was the only one doing that. I wasn't scared anymore.' *Cindy - age 8* 'You really shouldn't say 'I love you' unless you mean it. But if you mean it, you should say it a lot. People forget.' *Jessica - age 8* 'Love is when your puppy licks your face even after you left him alone all day.' *Bobby - age 4*

The winner was a four year old child whose next door neighbor was an elderly gentleman who had recently lost his wife. Upon seeing the man cry, the little boy went into the old gentleman's yard, climbed onto his lap, and just sat there. When his mother asked what he had said to the neighbor, the little boy said, 'Nothing, I just helped him cry.' Leave it to innocent children to remind us about divine mercy and divine love.



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What's Happenings

Bible Study: Eucharist: Discovering the Mass in the Bible

The 10-week series starts on April 18 or 19 depending whether you want to attend Monday night (7PM) or Tuesday morning (9AM). Monday night is presented in the Madonna Center and Tuesday morning is presented in the Fireside room.

Acclaimed author and teacher Dr. Brant Pitre digs down to the biblical roots of the Eucharist, through its foreshadowing in the miraculous events of the Old Testament, the Gospels, and Apostolic teaching. Call Terri at the office to sign up; if you want a study guide it is \$10. -Deacon Mike

Saturday, May 14th Our Lady of Fatima Retreat Day

Please join us for Our Lady of Fatima Retreat Day on Saturday, May 14, 2022 to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of Our Lady's Blue Army at St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1112 SE 41st Avenue, Portland OR 97214. The Mini-Retreat is from 8am to noon and hosted by the Portland Archdiocesan Division of the World Apostolate of Fatima. The morning will include: Eucharistic Adoration and sung Latin Lauds at 8am with a Low Latin Votive Mass for the Immaculate Heart of Mary at 9am followed by Recitation of the Rosary and Confessions at 10am. Continental breakfast at 10:30am and the Retreat Talk at 11:00am will be in Carmody Hall. Father Eric Andersen's topic will be "Sister Lucia and the Blue Army." No registration is needed. Please contact Mary Nordlund at 503-914-8411, manordlund@msn.com, or Jerry McAfee at 503-260-8995, with any questions.

Our Lady of Peace Retreat - Beaverton Tuesday, May 17, 2022

We are pleased to announce that Fr. Peter Prusakiewicz, CSMA, is coming from Poland to give a Spring Retreat. Theme: *The Secret of the Angels and St. Faustina* 9 a. m.– 3:00 p. m. Doors open at 8:15 a. m. \$40 includes lunch. Pre-registration required. Please phone 503-649-7127, or email sisters@olpretreat.org or online at www.olpretreat.org Our Lady of Peace Retreat, 3600 SW 170th Ave., Beaverton Thank you and God Bless you and your lent! The Franciscan Missionary Sisters and Staff at Our Lady of Peace Retreat

? Did You Know... Who Can Offer Anointing of the Sick?

Question: Can anyone offer the Anointing of the Sick to a sick or dying person, or is that only something a priest can do?

Answer: The Letter of James speaks to us of the ancient tradition of a special anointing and blessing of those who are sick: "Is there anyone sick among you? Let him send for the presbyters of the Church and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord ... If he has committed any sins, they will be forgiven him" (5:14, 15b). This passage forms the foundation for the theology of the sacrament that we call "Anointing of the Sick." In keeping with what we read in the Letter of James and the ancient tradition of the Church, the anointing of a person who is sick or dying may only be performed by a priest or bishop.

Although deacons and other members of the Church are not able to celebrate the sacrament with a person who is sick, we can read Sacred Scripture and pray with and for those who are ill. Resources like the Book of Blessings also contain special blessings that can be celebrated by deacons or lay ministers. In the end, we want to be sure that we show a special care and concern for the sick, helping them to always experience God's loving comfort are made tangible through our acts of charity and service.

**IF YOU ARE
WHAT YOU
should be,
YOU WILL SET
the whole world
ON FIRE!**

Schedules and Readings

Minister Schedules for the Weekend of April 30 - May 1

5:00pm Saturday Evening... Greeter: Ilene Burkhardt, Neil & Diane Kaufman

Lector: Terry Tygielska

Eucharistic Ministers: 1. 2. 3. Schedule Not Available

Altar Server: Christine Nguyen / Nadia Trapinski

8:30am Sunday Morning... Greeter: Dixie Sweo, Jean Bertson, Peggy Hietpas

Lector: Celia Ballard

Eucharistic Ministers: 1. 2. 3. Schedule Not Available

Altar Server: Schedule Not Available

11:00am Sunday Morning... Greeters: Bev Chaney, Sanzones, Godwin Emetarom

Lector: Kimi Loren

Eucharistic Ministers: 1. 2. 3.

Altar Server: Schedule Not Available

2nd Sunday of Easter (Divine Mercy Sunday)/April 24, 2022 Sunday Readings

First Reading: Yet more than ever, believers in the Lord, great numbers of men and women, were added to them. (Acts 5:14)

Psalm: Give thanks to the Lord for he is good, his love is everlasting. (Ps 118) Or Alleluia.

Second Reading: "I am the first and the last, the one who lives. Once I was dead, but now I am alive forever and ever." (Rev 1:17-18)

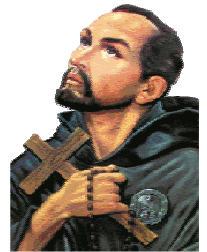
Gospel: On the evening of that first day of the week, when the doors were locked, where the disciples were, for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood in their midst. (Jn 20:19)

Saint of the Week; St. Pedro de San José Betancur | April 25

Central America's first saint, St. Pedro de San José Betancur (1626-1667) was born a poor shepherd in the Canary Islands. His family lands were seized because of debt, and he worked as an indentured servant until his early adult life when Pedro left his home to travel to Guatemala. His money for the journey ran out long before he arrived. He was destitute when he did arrive and was forced to join the bread line the Franciscan Friars had for the poor.

In 1655, he joined the Third Order of St Francis. Pedro began to serve the poor, the enslaved, immigrants, abandoned children, anyone that needed him. In 1658 he was given a hut which he made into a hospital for the poor. This small start grew into a shelter for the homeless, a school for the poor, an inn for priests, and several small chapels in poor areas. He was supported by many patrons and was joined in his work by both men and women, who became the Bethlehemite Brothers and the Bethlehemite Sisters.

Pedro prayed for the souls of those in purgatory, walked through the streets of rich neighborhoods ringing a bell and calling the wealthy to repent, and ministered to prisoners. Most accounts credit him with beginning the tradition of posadas, a procession in which people representing Mary and Joseph ask for lodging from their neighbors. This tradition continues today in Mexico and Central America. Because of his work with the poor and marginalized Pedro is often referred to as the "Saint Frances of the Americas". St. Pedro was canonized on July 30, 2002, in Guatemala City, Guatemala by Pope John Paul II.



Live the Liturgy ~ Inspiration of the Week ©LPi

Life is about to get very interesting for the disciples. Finding themselves questioning what happened to Jesus and whether he actually was raised from the dead, they are afraid and uncertain. In the midst of this fear, questioning, and uncertainty, Jesus decides to surprise them with a visit! This visit, complete with the gift of peace, fills the disciples with great excitement and joy. But their detailed testimony is not enough to convince their absent friend Thomas. He wants to see for himself. We struggle with belief as well. It is hard for some to give themselves over to the testimony of another. We want to see the resurrected Christ in person. God, through the gift of eyes of faith, gives us the ability to do precisely that: when we witness the healing that comes from forgiveness, the beauty that flows from love, the wonder of creation, the new life that comes after we fall, and the unique soul that lives behind each person's life. Christ is risen. Life will get very interesting for us too, when we stop unbelieving and believe!

Inspirations



Recognize God in Your Ordinary Moments... The World Is Watching — Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPI

If you're a parent, you know this to be true: the world is watching. All it takes is one slip-up — one bad word, one selfish action, one uncharitable commentary, and that's the thing your child seems to notice.

When he or she calls you on it, the only thing you can do is come clean. "Yep, I did that," you have to say. "I'm a work in progress, but luckily, God never stops working."

I think it's fair to say that we don't think enough about the wounds of Christ. It's a little understandable, of course. Our human bodies flinch at the sight of such pain and mortification. It's a lot to handle, the physical trauma of a crucifixion. It carries an R rating in a PG world.

But the wounds of Christ are the only thing that could make Thomas believe. Literally nothing else was so powerful, not even the testimony of his most trusted friends. Only by looking at and feeling the torn flesh — by beholding that messy reality — did this Apostle, this actual companion of Christ, come to believe in the Resurrection.

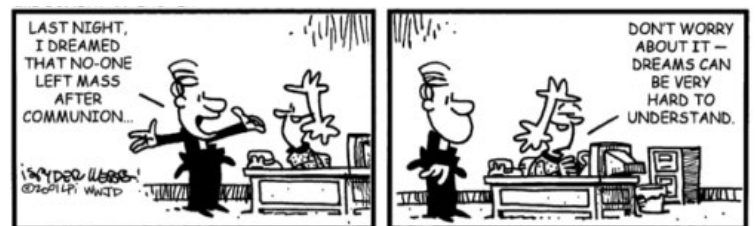
"Christ has no body now but yours," goes the famous quote attributed to St. Teresa of Avila. What she's saying is that we have become the means through which God chooses to accomplish His will in the world. Us, the broken. Us, the weary. Us, the imperfect. Yes, miraculous events and apparitions still occur from time to time, but by and large, if a person is going to come to believe in Jesus Christ in this day and age, it will be because of something we Christians do or say.

Christ has no wounds now but ours. Our brokenness, our weariness, our imperfection — our reality. It all belongs to him, and the world is watching.

Just for Fun ©LPI

Question: Who was the first apostle to perform a miracle in Jesus' name?

Answer: Saint Peter



There are still a couple plots available in St. Henry's Garden if you are interested, call the office.



Anuncios Parroquiales

1. Entrada a la Iglesia se les pide de manera atenta recordar venir a tiempo a la Misa, que inicia a la 1:30p.m y que tenemos un Rosario a la 1:00 p.m.. Gracias por Respetar la MISA.
2. Confesiones. Son los días Sábados y son a las 3 de la tarde, si vienen a las 3:40p.m. y ya no hay gente en el templo, es posible que los sacerdotes se hallan ido también.
3. El Horario de la Oficina Parroquial. Es el Lunes a Jueves de 9:00 a.m. a 3:00 p.m. Hay Servicio en En Español los MARTES y JUEVES de 10:00 a.m. a 1:00 p.m. Favor de hablar antes de llegar a la Oficina para que se le atienda con prontitud.

Vivir la Liturgia @LPi

La vida está a punto de ponerse muy interesante para los discípulos. Al encontrarse cuestionando lo que le sucedió a Jesús y si realmente fue resucitado de entre los muertos, tienen miedo e incertidumbre. En medio de este miedo, cuestionamiento e incertidumbre, ¡Jesús decide sorprenderlos con una visita! Esta visita,



completa con el don de la paz, llena a los discípulos de gran emoción y gozo. Pero su testimonio detallado no es suficiente para convencer a Tomas, su amigo ausente. Él quiere verlo por sí mismo. Nosotros también luchamos con la confianza. Es difícil para algunos entregarse al testimonio de otro. Queremos ver a Cristo resucitado en persona. Dios, a través del don de los ojos de la fe, nos da la capacidad de hacer precisamente eso: cuando somos testigos de la curación que proviene del perdón, la belleza que fluye del amor, la maravilla de la creación, la nueva vida que viene después de que caemos, y el alma única que vive detrás de la vida de cada persona. Cristo ha resucitado. ¡La vida se volverá muy interesante para nosotros también, cuando dejemos de ser incrédulos y creamos!

Parroquianos a reflexionar y Responde

Primera Lectura: Lucas nos habla del éxito y el poder sanador de los apóstoles en la iglesia de Jerusalén en los primeros días, semanas y meses posteriores a la resurrección de Jesús. ¿Dónde ves hoy este nivel de entusiasmo por la fe?

Segunda Lectura: Jesús resucitado se aparece a Juan en la isla de Patmos durante su exilio por dar testimonio de la fe. En este encuentro, al principio Juan siente temor, pero luego Jesús lo tranquiliza. ¿Cuándo te has vuelto a Jesús en momentos de temor en tu vida?

Evangelio: El apóstol Tomás desafía a sus compañeros apóstoles sobre la realidad de la resurrección de Jesús, buscando evidencia directa del mismo Jesús. ¿Con qué frecuencia te encuentras con creyentes que son escépticos en su fe?



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La Liturgia de este II Domingo de Pascua celebra el Domingo de la Misericordia. El Evangelio nos dice que ocho días después se les apareció Jesús. Bridándoles su paz entonces y ahora a nosotros. Esa paz que no se va, la que se queda en el corazón y se brinda a los hermanos y hermanas que están a nuestro alrededor. “¡La paz este con ustedes!” (Juan 20:21). Esas hermosas palabras de Jesús hacen eco en nuestro mundo, roto por el sufrimiento, en palabras del Papa Francisco en la actualidad.

“En el centro de este domingo, con el que se termina la octava de pascua, y que san Juan Pablo II quiso dedicar a la Divina Misericordia, están las llagas gloriosas de Cristo resucitado. Él ya las enseñó la primera vez que se apareció a los apóstoles la misma tarde del primer día de la semana, el día de la resurrección. Pero Tomás aquella tarde no estaba. Ocho días después, Jesús se apareció de nuevo en el cenáculo, en medio de los discípulos: Tomás también estaba; se dirigió a él y lo invitó a tocar sus llagas. Y entonces, aquel hombre sincero se arrodilló delante de Jesús y dijo: ‘Señor mío y Dios mío’” (Juan 20:28). En el cuerpo de Cristo resucitado las llagas permanecen, porque son el signo permanente del amor de Dios por nosotros, y son indispensables para creer que Dios es amor, misericordia, fidelidad”. Sus heridas son medicina que nos curan (1 Pedro 2:24 ver Isaías 53:5). La misión de Cristo Resucitado continúa en mí. ¿Qué hago para llevarla a cabo?

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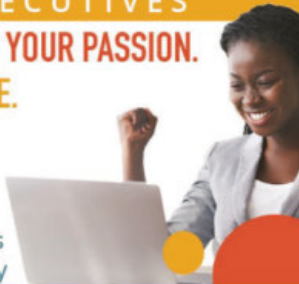
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