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APRIL 11TH, 2021, SUNDAY OF THE DIVINE MERCY

DIVINE MERCY

Sunday

APRIL 11, 2021



Sacred Heart Catholic Church
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1250 East 11th Street

Mass Times
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Saturday Vigil 5:30 p.m.

Daily Mass
Tuesday—Friday 9:00 a.m.

First Friday Adoration
Sacred Heart Chapel
9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

St. Michael's Mission
40 Second Street —McGill, NV
First Sunday 12:00 p.m.

Baker
315 Saval Avenue— Baker, NV
Third Sunday 12:00 p.m.

Holy Child Catholic Church
80 Tennille Street— Caliente, NV
Fourth Sunday 1:00 p.m.

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The Chaplet of the Divine Mercy



10 For the sake... (10 times)
11 Eternal Father...
12 For the sake... (10 times)
13 Eternal Father...
14 For the sake... (10 times)
15 Holy God (3 times)
16 The Sign of the Cross

Eternal Father... 9
For the sake... (10 times) 8
Eternal Father... 7
For the sake... (10 times) 6
Eternal Father 5
Apostles' Creed 4
Hail Mary 3
Our Father 2
The Sign of the Cross 1

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS
In the Name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen...
ETERNAL FATHER...
LEADER: Eternal Father, I offer you the Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity of Your dearly beloved Son, Our Lord Jesus Christ.
ALL: IN ATONEMENT FOR OUR SINS AND THOSE OF THE WHOLE WORLD.
FOR THE SAKE ...
LEADER: For the sake of His sorrowful Passion...
ALL: HAVE MERCY ON US AND ON THE WHOLE WORLD.
HOLY GOD
HOLY GOD
HOLY MIGHTY ONE
HOLY IMMORTAL ONE
HAVE MERCY ON US AND ON THE WHOLE WORLD.

Announcements

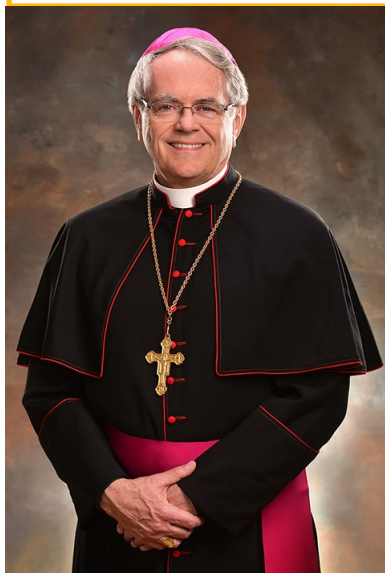
The Diocese of Las Vegas has ordered dispensation from the Obligation to attend Sunday Mass remains in effect until further notice.

The Second Collection this weekend is for Church Maintenance. Thank you for your generosity.

The Knights of Columbus are selling raffle tickets after the weekend Masses for a half beef. Tickets are \$3.00 each or two for \$5.00

Operation Rice Bowl: All donations will go to the Outreach Ministry Food Pantry. Please designate Rice Bowl on donation and put it in the offertory. Thank you.

Sacred Heart has joined with the Augustine Institute to offer a variety of Catholic subjects to parishioners to further study and enrich our spiritual life. Please see the bulletin for more details.



Bishop George Leo Thomas, will be the Celebrant for Confirmation Mass on April 18th, 2021. Please join us for this Mass as our young adults receive the gifts of the Holy Spirit during this important Sacrament.

April 25th, 2021 is Holy First Communion Mass. Monsignor Gordon will be the Celebrant. Please join us in the celebration of this important sacrament for the young people of our Parish.

Office Hours: Monday –Thursday 9:00 am until 1:00 pm

Confession

Saturday 4:30 p.m.-5:15 p.m.
Or by appointment.

Offertory Report

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First Friday Adoration

9:00 a.m. concluding with
Benediction at 5:00 p.m. in the Chapel.



Sunday 11 th

CCD grades 6th through 12th 10:45– 12:15 pm

Tuesday 13 th

Rosary Group meets at the Chapel 5:00 pm

Wednesday 14 th

CCD grades 1st through 5th 3:30 pm– 4:30 pm

Sunday 18th



Tuesday 20 th

Rosary Group meets at the Chapel 5:00 pm

Wednesday 21 st

CCD grades 1st through 5th 3:30 pm– 4:30 pm

Knights of Columbus Meeting 6:00 pm

Saturday 24 th

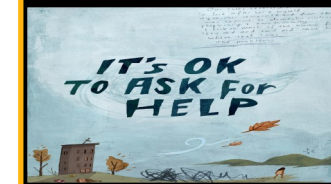


Sunday 25 th



SACRED HEART OUTREACH MINISTRY

Non-perishable food items are always available with an appointment. Please call the parish office or
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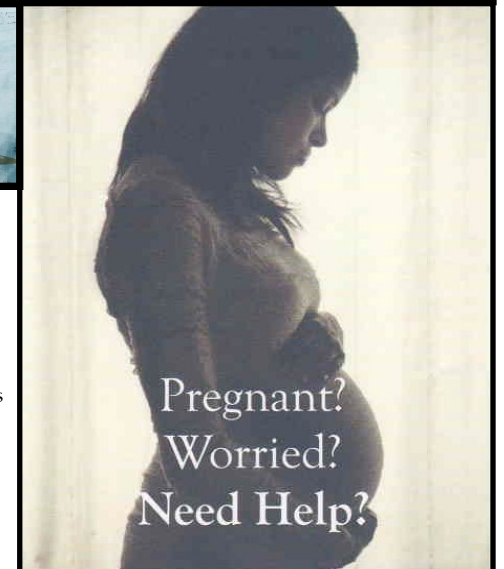


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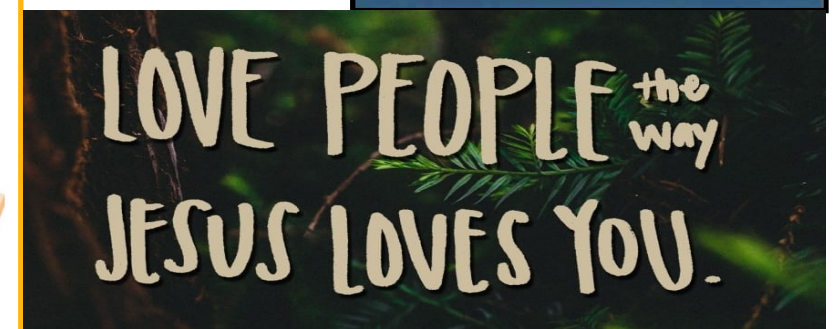
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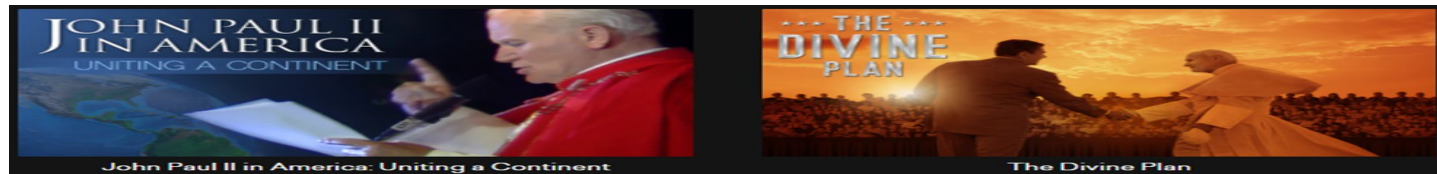


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FROM THE DESK OF FATHER JAYAMANNE

My Dear Parishioners,

Today's celebration is the Divine Mercy Sunday. Simply speaking, then, the "Divine Mercy" is another name for the revelation of this magnificent love of God, which culminates in the life, death and resurrection of Christ. Christians have long known and praised this abundant mercy. In this sense, devotion to the Divine Mercy is not new.

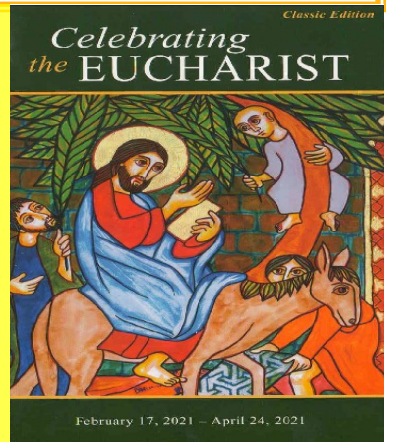
Less than a century ago, however, Christians were challenged by God himself to a renewed awareness and trust in His mercy, which has begun to fan the old flame of devotion into a more ardent veneration. Our Lord spoke to a young Polish nun, giving her a timeless reminder for all of humanity:

"Mankind will not have peace," He said, "until it turns with trust to My mercy. ... Proclaim that mercy is the greatest attribute of God."

Sister Mary Faustina Kowalska, born in 1905, was a cloistered nun of the Congregation of the Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy in Poland. On Feb. 22, 1931, Jesus first appeared to Sister Faustina.

He was clothed in a white robe, with two rays of light emanating from His heart — one red and one white, representing the blood and water that came forth from His pierced side at His crucifixion. He requested that this image be painted with the signature, "Jesus, I trust in You," and promised that even the most hardened sinners who would revere this image would be saved. Our Lord told Faustina of His great desire that the first Sunday after Easter be dedicated as the "Feast of Mercy," and that this image of His mercy be known and venerated by the whole world.

Missalettes are available to take home for the Lenten season. They are for your personal use each week. Please take them home and return with them to Mass. **DO NOT** leave them in the pews. Due to Covid-19, if you leave your missal in the pew, it will be discarded.



REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL

Christ took his wounds into the grave and did not disown them in his resurrection. Because of his wounds, Jesus is now in touch with wounded humanity: those wounded in body and spirit, those hurt by society, victims of violence, those suffering from their own addictions, those abused by our disregard and complacency. And we each know only too well our own woundedness. Such wounds reveal our need for one another and the potential for building a compassionate, healing community that witnesses to the love of the Wounded Healer.

Living Liturgy, The Sunday of the Divine Mercy 2021



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| Sunday | Deceased Members of Nakashima Family | Cheryl & Nobuo |
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| Wednesday | Gerry Ricci RIP | Collis Family |
| Thursday | Gerry Ricci | Chris Ricci & family |
| Friday | Ceasar & Kathryn Caviglia RIP | Sacred Heart Parish |
| Saturday | Anselmo, Fabiola & Joseph Garcia RIP | Ben Garcia & Family |
| Sunday | Louis & Eve Papez RIP | Dan & Margaret Papez |

What is Divine Mercy Sunday and why are so many people moved by it Jimmy Akin Blogs April 19, 2020

What is Divine Mercy Sunday?

Divine Mercy Sunday is celebrated on the Second Sunday of Easter. It is based on the private revelations of St. Faustina Kowalska, which recommended a particular devotion to the Divine Mercy.

If this is based on private revelation, why is it on the Church’s calendar?

In his theological commentary in The Message of Fatima, then-Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger wrote:

We might add that private revelations often spring from popular piety and leave their stamp on it, giving it a new impulse and opening the way for new forms of it.

Nor does this exclude that they will have an effect even on the liturgy, as we see for instance in the feasts of Corpus Christi and of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

From one point of view, the relationship between Revelation and private revelations appears in the relationship between the liturgy and popular piety: The liturgy is the criterion, it is the living form of the Church as a whole, fed directly by the Gospel.

Popular piety is a sign that the faith is spreading its roots into the heart of a people in such a way that it reaches into daily life. Popular religiosity is the first and fundamental mode of “inculturation” of the faith. While it must always take its lead and direction from the liturgy, it in turn enriches the faith by involving the heart.

What does the Church do to encourage the celebration of devotion to the Divine Mercy on this day?

Among other things, it offers a plenary indulgence:

To ensure that the faithful would observe this day with intense devotion, the Supreme Pontiff [John Paul II] himself established that this Sunday be enriched by a plenary indulgence, as will be explained below, so that the faithful might receive in great abundance the gift of the consolation of the Holy Spirit.

In this way, they can foster a growing love for God and for their neighbor, and after they have obtained God's pardon, they in turn might be persuaded to show a prompt pardon to their brothers and sisters.

What is the Chaplet of Divine Mercy?

The Chaplet of Divine Mercy is a set of prayers used as part of the Divine Mercy devotion.

They are usually said using a standard set of Rosary beads, often at 3 p.m. (the time of Jesus' death), but with a different set of prayers than those used in the Marian Rosary.

How is the Divine Mercy devotion linked to the Scripture readings for the Second Sunday of Easter?

The Divine Mercy image depicts Jesus at the moment he appears to the disciples in the Upper Room, after the Resurrection, when he empowers them to forgive or retain sins.

This moment is recorded in John 20:19-31, which is the Gospel reading for this Sunday in all three yearly Sunday liturgical cycles (A, B, and C).

This reading is placed on this day because it includes the appearance of Jesus to the Apostle Thomas (in which Jesus invites him to touch his wounds). This event occurred on the eighth day after the Resurrection (John 20:26), and so it is used on the liturgy eight days after Easter.

(It also, however, includes the appearance of Jesus to the disciples on Easter evening, a week earlier, in which he empowered them to forgive or retain sins.)

How did Jesus empower the apostles to forgive or retain sins?

That part of the text reads:

- [21] Jesus said to them again, "Peace be with you. As the Father has sent me, even so I send you."
- [22] And when he had said this, he breathed on them, and said to them, "Receive the Holy Spirit."
- [23] If you forgive the sins of any, they are forgiven; if you retain the sins of any, they are retained."

He thus gave them a special empowerment with the Holy Spirit to forgive or retain sins.

How does this relate to the sacrament of confession?

It relates directly to it. Jesus empowered the apostles (and their successors in ministry) with the Holy Spirit to *either* forgive *or* retain (not forgive) sins.

Because they are empowered with God's Spirit to do this, their administration of forgiveness is efficacious & emdash; it really removes sin rather than just being a symbol of forgiveness a person is already thought to have obtained.

Because they are instructed to forgive *or retain*, they must discern which they are to do. This means that they need to know about the sin and whether we are truly repentant of it. As a result, we must tell them about the sin and our sorrow for it. Hence: confession.

And the Church Fathers understood Christ's ministers as having this power.