



SAINT CECILIA'S CHURCH

Easter 2023



WITH THE HELP OF SAINT CECILIA PASTORAL REFLECTIONS

Dear brothers and sisters,

Christ is Risen! He is victorious over sin and death and invites us to join our hearts and our lives to his saving sacrifice.

Never was that more evident than last week, when we celebrated the Funeral Mass for little Kaia Evelyn Emma, who at three months old had been baptized just days before. Please join me in continuing to pray for her mom and dad, Chelsea and Joshua, as well as her big brother Kane (he's four years old). Kane drew the picture you see here, explaining that it is what heaven now looks like with Kaia (she's in pink), her grandparents and the angels, with God in the middle (he's wearing two crosses). Deacon Bob Connor, who also baptized Kaia and Kane, preached the following homily, which I share with you as a testament to our Easter faith in the Risen Lord!



“Let the children come to me; do not prevent them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these.”

If that Gospel we just heard sounds *familiar* to some of you, it should. I read it just over a week ago. The day we baptized **Kaia** and her brother **Kane**. The second time I got to meet that little girl, and the very day before our Lord – for some reason - decided **He** needed her more than we do.

When I first heard the news that we'd lost this beautiful child, there was a quote that came to mind. Quite frankly, it was all I could think of. I thought at first it was *Shakespeare*, but no – it was *Alfred, Lord Tennyson*. “***Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all.***” In my mind I had always thought it was a question, “***Is it better to have loved and lost?***” I don't know why, but I thought it sounded better as a question.

Monsignor and I have spoken about Kaia quite a bit. It's not only incredibly sad to have a funeral Mass for someone so young, but it is also – thankfully – very uncommon. In my role here, I sometimes have the unfortunate occasion to attend many funerals, and I will tell you that the tone of the funeral for a child - like Kaia – the readings, the content, the focus – is not about asking for forgiveness. It is not at all about asking for Christ's mercy as it will be, I assure you, when our time comes - when you and I will stand before Him in judgment.

For Kaia there is no need to ask for mercy. Through Joshua & Chelsea's beautiful efforts in bringing her to the Church, in their desire to have her and her brother baptized, and through the willingness of Lexis & Brian to stand up on her behalf as Godparents, we have a situation where the Church – which very rarely makes such statements – says unequivocally – that this child, this child who had been baptized into Christ and into His Church, is absolutely in heaven.

And if you were here with us that Sunday, you may also remember that when we were about to pray the *Litany of the Saints* over these children – I talked about the “*Communion of the Saints*,” - and about “the definition of a Saint.” “*A saint*,” I said, “is anyone who is in heaven.” Some we know the names of, many we do not – but all of them – by being there - are Saints. They are standing in the presence of God the Father almighty, and our Lord, Jesus Christ, and they are surrounded by the Holy Spirit. I may have even encouraged you, that if you did not have a saint you were particularly drawn to, that you should find one – so that they could help you to become one, too.

Well if saints are those in heaven, and if Kaia is without question in heaven, then brothers and sisters, we have a new saint. A saint we have known. A saint we have maybe even held in our arms. And a saint that we can name. Not only that - but a saint we can ask to intercede on our behalf. All of which means, a saint we can ask for help, to get us to heaven, too. It seems odd to me that, having met this child just twice in my life, that she should have such an impact on me, but Kaia has, and I'll tell you why...Because we prayed over that child, in this church. Cleansed her from *Original Sin*. Anointed her with the *Oil of Catechumens* for strength. Baptized her with Holy Water in the name of the *Father*, and of the *Son*, and of the *Holy Spirit*. Blessed her with *Holy Chrism* to seal her with the Holy Spirit – all to make her a new creation, a child of God. *Just in time for her to go home to Him.*

Is it better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all? I say, yes. *Lord Tennyson* had it right – it is a statement, not a question. As incredibly hard as this is - we are all better (every one of us) for having had the time we did with Kaia, even me with my brief two visits. We are better people than if we had never met her. *So you see, she's already working to get us to heaven.*

If we can take any comfort, let it be that she is in the arms of family members she did not have a chance to meet before she was born – and that she rests where we all long to be, ourselves, someday - in the arms of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, even as we speak. *How do we know this?* You just heard it.

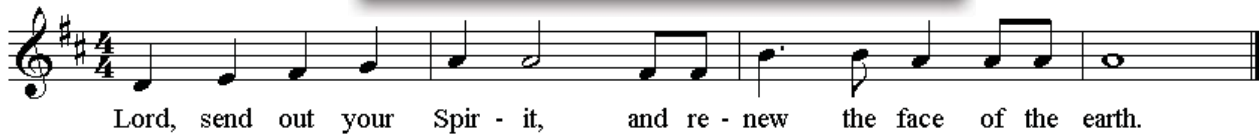
“*Let the children come to me*” He told us. “*Do not prevent them, for the kingdom of God belongs to just such as her.*”

Little Saint Kaia, pray for us.



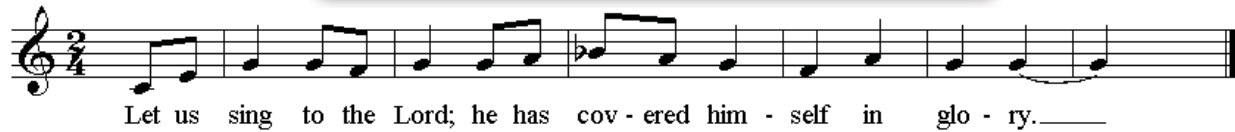
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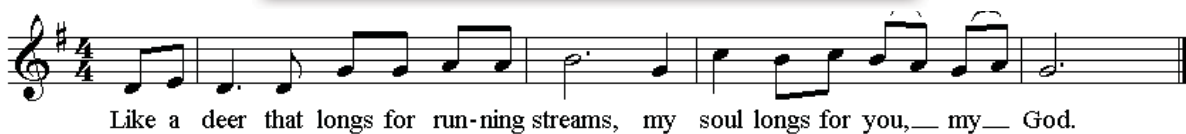
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**ALSO SUNG
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GLORIA

Marty Haugen

Cantor intones; assembly sings each time thereafter

Glo - ry to God in the high - est, _____ and on earth

peace _____ to peo - ple of good will. _____

**ALSO SUNG
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SUNDAY**

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Al - le - lu - ia, _____ al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia. _____

**ALSO SUNG
ON EASTER
SUNDAY**

SPRINKLING WITH HOLY WATER

Drinking Earth's Pure Water

(Hymn for Rite of Sprinkling at Easter Vigil & Easter Sunday)

1. Drink - ing earth's pure wa - ter, na - ture _____ springs a - live.
2. O'er the flood's deep wa - ters, No - ah _____ rode se - cure.
3. In the Red Sea wa - ters, Pha - raoh's _____ hosts were slain.
4. Saved from death's dark wa - ters, Christ the _____ Lord now lives.
5. In this sa - cred wa - ter, Christ - ians _____ come to birth.

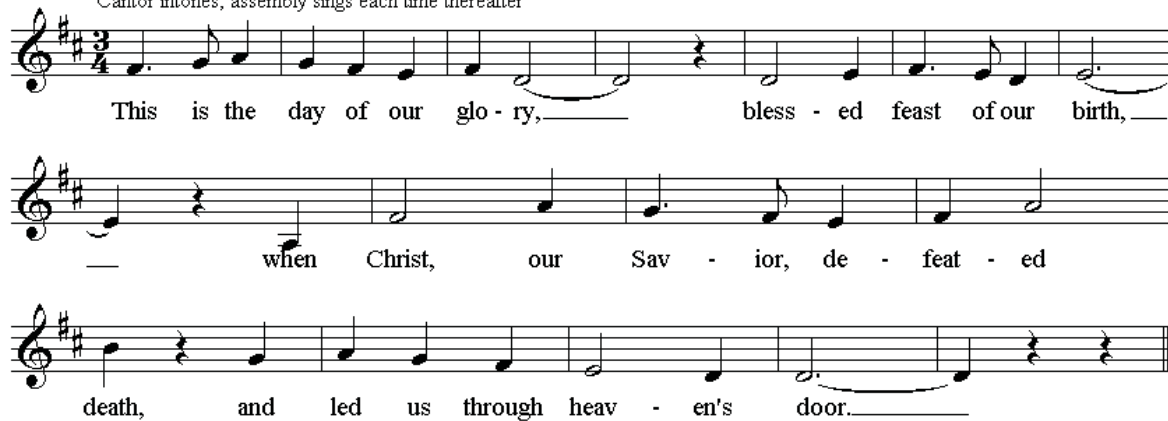
1. Sprin - kled with this wa - ter, wea - ry _____ souls re - vive. We share a - new God's
2. Sail - ing on this wa - ter, ours a _____ pas - sage sure. We share a - new God's
3. Drowned now in this wa - ter, pow'r of _____ sin is vain. We share a - new God's
4. Bap - tized with this wa - ter, ours the _____ life he gives. We share a - new God's
5. Blest now with this wa - ter, ours a _____ god - ly worth. We share a - new God's

1. good - ness from a - bove:
2. fa - vor from a - bove:
3. free - dom from a - bove: 1.-5. Christ has won sal - va - tion, ev - er _____ last - ing love!
4. like - ness from a - bove:
5. glo - ry from a - bove:

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COMMUNION HYMN #1

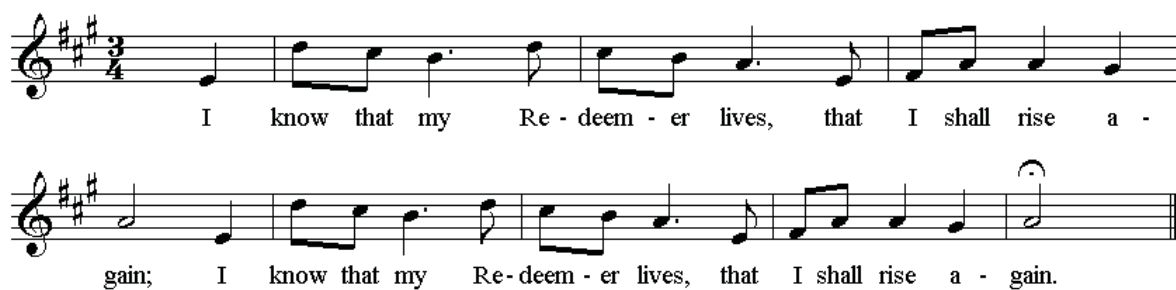
Cantor intones; assembly sings each time thereafter



This is the day of our glo - ry, _____ bless - ed feast of our birth, _____
_____ when Christ, our Sav - ior, de - feat - ed
death, and led us through heav - en's door. _____

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COMMUNION HYMN #2



I know that my Re - deem - er lives, that I shall rise a -
gain; I know that my Re - deem - er lives, that I shall rise a - gain.

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RECESSIONAL HYMN

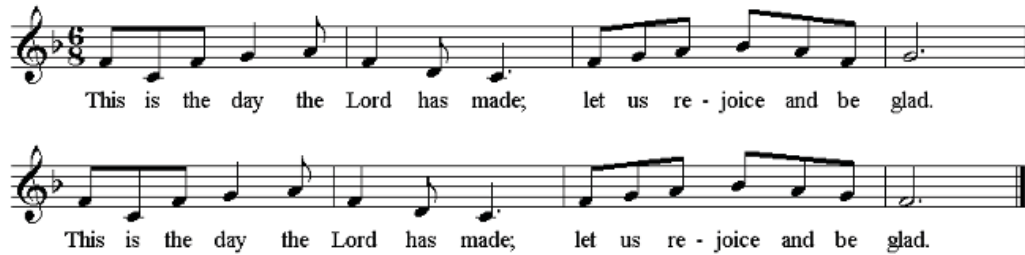
#178 IN THE HYMNAL: *Jesus Christ is Risen Today*

MUSIC FOR EASTER SUNDAY

ENTRANCE HYMN *Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee*
#555 IN THE HYMNAL

GLORIA as at Easter Vigil, above

RESPONSORIAL PSALM



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GOSPEL ACCLAMATION as at Easter Vigil, above

SPRINKLING WITH HOLY WATER as at Easter Vigil, above

COMMUNION HYMNS as at Easter Vigil, above

RECESSIONAL HYMN JESUS CHRIST IS RISEN TODAY
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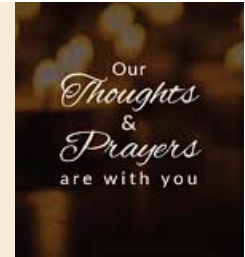


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Attention: **Ladies of St Anne** we are having our first meeting for 2023 Wednesday April 12 (**NEW TIME**) 6:00 pm. Please plan to attend this very important meeting. If you are not current on dues, please bring your book. We encourage all members to attend to show their support for our wonderful organization. It is at the parish center lower hall, we will resume our raffle and have refreshments.

The Sympathies of the parish community are extended to the family and friends of
**Nancy A. DiFrancesco, Kaia Evelyn Emma
 and Robert J. Hachey**
 whose Funeral Masses were held recently.
 Please remember them in your prayers.



Mark
your
calendar
today.

A MASS FOR HEALING

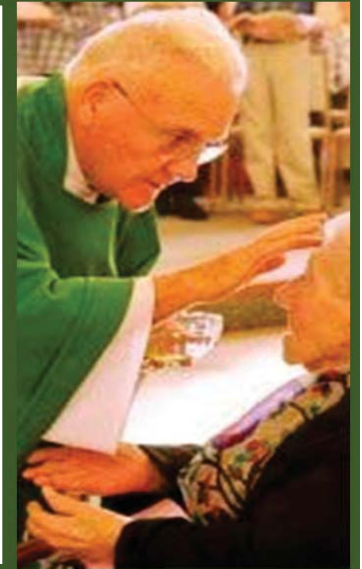
ON SATURDAY, MAY 20th, the 9:00am Mass will be celebrated for the intentions of everyone who is sick. After the Mass, the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick will be given to those who are elderly or who have a serious illness.

What is the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick?

When the priest anoints the sick person with the Oil of the Sick blessed by the Bishop at the Chrism Mass, he prays that "through this holy anointing, may the Lord in his love and mercy help you with the grace of the Holy Spirit. May the Lord, who frees you from your sins, save you and raise you up." The Sacrament unites us to Christ's Passion, strengthens us to endure suffering, forgives our sins, restores our health if it's conducive for our salvation, and prepares us to enter eternal life.

Who can be anointed?

The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick is for any Baptized Catholic who is suffering from a grave illness which could, even remotely, end in death. It is not intended for those with a cold or a mild illness. Those who are elderly, by definition, may always be anointed.



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Easter 2023

My dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

"Christ my hope has arisen..." - Easter Sequence

"You know what has happened all over Judea..." (Acts 10:37). Saint Peter's words in the Acts of the Apostles introduce a compact account of Jesus' public ministry. For three years Jesus' preaching, healings, and good works fulfilled the messianic prophecies of the Old Testament. His works of love and words of truth led to the dramatic events of Holy Week which the Easter sequence describe as death and life contending in that "battle stupendous." On Good Friday it seemed as if sin, death and evil had triumphed. But when all seemed lost, Easter came. Christ rose. Today, the sequence joyfully announces, "The Prince of life, who died, reigns immortal."

The joy of that announcement should sound in our souls and resonate in our hearts. Christ's resurrection shows that, in the end, good triumphs over evil, mercy overcomes sin, and life - eternal life - follows death. In a world weary from conflict, war, indifference, uncertainty and grief, the Easter message of hope is timely and needed.

Easter is not just an end to Lent, a day of feasting, and a break from life. Easter is an elevation of life. Christ's resurrection should be the lens through which we grasp life's true meaning and our ultimate goal. It is the perspective which enables us to keep life's disappointments, tragedies and discouragements in proper perspective. Our faith and God's grace don't exempt us from our trials in life. They equip us to live Christ's Gospel on earth and to share His victory in Heaven.

Today, and every day, we should rejoice in the resurrection and give thanks to God for His mercy and love. We should be resolved, as Saint Paul says to "seek that which is above" (Col 3:1). May the joy of Easter give you hope, may it guide your life and elevate your vision. Jesus Christ has risen and He promises His faithful followers, "whoever believes in me, even if he dies, will live" (John 11:25).

With every prayerful best wish for a joyous Easter, I remain

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Robert J. McManus
Bishop of Worcester



The Resurrection of the Lord

APRIL 8, 2023

RECEIVING THE PASCHAL VICTIM

*Christians, to the Paschal Victim
Offer your thankful praises!
A Lamb redeems the sheep!¹*



The Paschal Mystery is the great Mystery of Faith. Having just concluded the Sacred Paschal Triduum, the cornerstone of the entire liturgical year, we now reach the greatest feast of all Christianity: Easter Sunday, the Solemnity of the Resurrection of the Lord.

As we repeatedly recalled throughout Lent, and especially at the Easter Vigil last night, the story begins with the arrogance of sinful Adam, who wanted to be God. Saint Paul, in his famous letter to the Philippians, contrasts this arrogance with the humility of the Son of God “who, in becoming man does not hesitate to take upon himself all human weaknesses, save sin, and going even as far as the depths of death.”² The Passion, Death and Resurrection of the Son of God is what we refer to as the Paschal Mystery, the central mystery of our salvation, whereby he emptied himself, taking on our humanity out of love for us.

The meaning of the Paschal Mystery is most clearly perceived in the Sacrament of the Eucharist, whereby “on the night in which he was betrayed [the Lord] took bread, and after he had given thanks, broke it and said, *This is my body, which is for you. Do this in remembrance of me.* In the same way, after the supper, he took the cup, saying, “*This cup is the new covenant in my blood. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.*”³

In the reception of Holy Communion on this Easter Sunday, then, let us enter deeply into the Paschal Mystery, whereby the Lamb has been slain for our salvation and we, who receive his Body and Blood, “renewed by the paschal mysteries, [may] may come to the glory of the resurrection.”⁴

¹ *Roman Missal, Victimæ paschali laudes.*

² Pope Benedict XVI, 8 April, 2009

³ 1 Cor 11: 23-25.

⁴ Prayer after Communion from today’s Mass.



BIBLE DETECTIVE

See what you can discover for yourself about the background to the readings.

THE RESPONSORIAL PSALM (Palm 118)

Whereabouts in the Bible can you find the psalms? Are they in the Old or New Testament?

What is a psalm? How many of them does the Bible have?

Do we know who wrote the psalms? Do we know roughly when they were written?

Can you name a particular person whose name is connected with them?

"The stone which the builders rejected has become the cornerstone." Can you discover what a cornerstone was?

FILL IN THE GAPS

The sentences below are missing key words. Can you find the correct ones? (They are all in today's readings.)

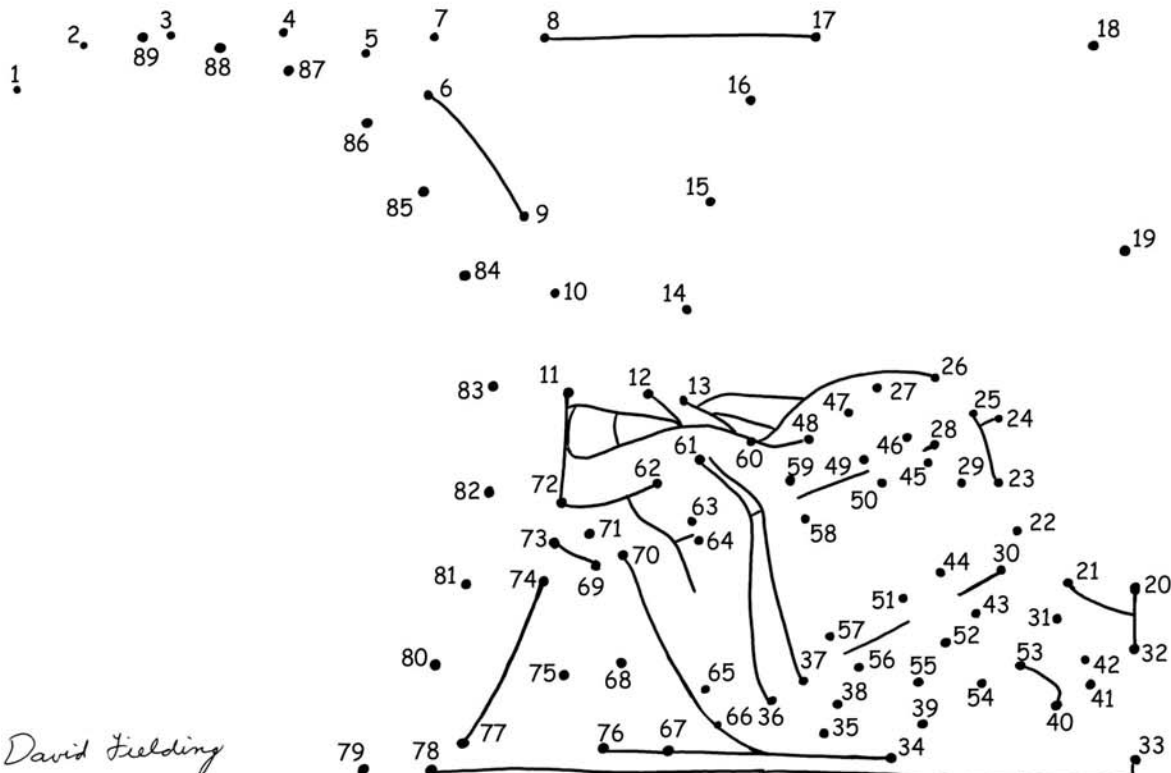
1. He went about doing good _____ and healing all who were in the _____ of the _____.
2. He commissioned us to _____ to the _____ and to _____ witness.
3. The _____ which the builders _____ has become the _____.
4. Early in the morning on the _____ day of the week, while it was still _____, Mary Magdalen came to the _____.
5. He did not _____ but bent down to peer in, and saw the _____ lying on the _____.

ANSWERS

1. works, grip, devil 2. preach, people, bear
3. stone, rejected, cornerstone 4. first, dark, tomb
5. enter, wrappings, ground

CONNECT THE DOTS

READING: JOHN 20, 1-9



David Fielding



THIS WEEK AT SAINT CECILIA



Saturday	April 8	Easter Vigil	<i>Breaking Bread</i> , page 112
no confessions today 8:30pm Easter Vigil in the Holy Night (Church)			
Sunday	April 9	Easter Sunday	<i>Breaking Bread</i> , page 135
7:00am Easter Mass for Camille and Nathan Richard, by Leander and Phyllis Maillet (Church) 9:45am Easter Mass for Norman Richard, by his sister and family (Church) 11:15am Easter Mass for deceased members of George Dallaire family, by Jeanne Conti (Church)			
Monday	April 10	Monday in the Octave of Easter	
6:30am Mass for Gudron Schmitz (Chapel) 3:00pm Rosary and Divine Mercy Novena (Chapel) 7:00-8:15pm - Religious Education, grades seven through ten (Parish Center)			
Tuesday	April 11	Tuesday in the Octave of Easter	
6:30am Mass for Father Stanley Francis Rother, by Claudette (Chapel) 3:00pm Rosary and Divine Mercy Novena (Chapel) 7:00pm Introduction to the Sacred Liturgy (Rectory and by Zoom)			
Wednesday	April 12	Wednesday in the Octave of Easter	
6:30am Mass for Dorothy Grazioso, by Yvonne Richard (Chapel) 3:00pm Rosary and Divine Mercy Novena (Chapel) 6:00pm Mass for the parishioners of Saint Cecilia Church (Chapel) 6:30pm Confessions 7:00pm Rosary (Chapel) NOTE NEW SCHEDULE: WEDNESDAY 6PM MASS AND 6:30PM CONFESSIONS			
Thursday	April 13	Thursday in the Octave of Easter	
9:00am Mass for Leon Hamel (28 th anniv.), by his wife, Claudette (Chapel) 9:30am Bible Study (Parish Center) 3:00pm Rosary and Divine Mercy Novena (Chapel) 6:00pm Mass for Eileen Belliveau (30 th day) by her brother, Gerald McDonald and family (Chapel) NOTE NEW SCHEDULE: THURSDAY 6PM MASS - CONFESSIONS ON WEDNESDAY AT 6:30PM			
Friday	April 14	Friday in the Octave of Easter	
9:00am Mass for Antoinette Barnaby (1 st anniv.), by Kathy and John (Chapel) Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament follows Mass Noon Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament (Chapel) 3:00pm Rosary and Divine Mercy Novena (Chapel) 6:30pm BINGO (Parish Center) Doors open at 4:00pm; Game starts 6:30pm			

Saturday April 15 Saturday in the Octave of Easter

9:00am Mass for Evelyn Gariepy, by Wil Gariepy (Chapel)
9:30am Confessions (Church)

Saturday April 15 Vigil

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3:00pm Confessions (Church)

4:00pm Mass for Rita Cannon, by her mother and family (Church)

5:00pm - 9:00pm "Rock n Boots Party" - A little Country - A little Rock n Roll (Parish Center)

Sunday April 16 Second Sunday in Easter

Breaking Bread, page 139

7:00am Mass for Ernest Savoie (3 months), by Doris and James Small (Church)

9:30am RCIA (Rectory)

9:45am Mass for Catherine Grace Lanza, by Michael Lanza (Church)

11:15am Mass for Jacqueline Lacroix, by her friends (Church)

12:30pm Baptism of Elizabeth Rose Gusha (Church)



DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY

On the Second Sunday of Easter we recall Jesus' appearance to his Disciples after his Resurrection, when he breathed on them and said: "Receive the Holy Spirit. Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained."

Thus, particularly in recent times, this Sunday has been devoted to reflecting on the merciful love of God, especially thanks to the teachings of Pope Saint John Paul II and Saint Faustina Kawalska.

Here at Saint Cecilia's, we are particularly devoted to the Divine Mercy of God, thanks to the relics of these two great saints enshrined in our Chapel of Divine Mercy and Saint Joseph. Next Sunday, therefore, we will conclude the 4pm, 7am and 9:45am Masses with a blessing with the relic of Pope Saint John Paul II. At the 11:15am Mass, we will conclude with a Eucharistic procession to the Chapel. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will then continue until 3:00pm, concluding with the Chaplet of Divine Mercy and Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Please pray for those who are ill, especially:

Dolores Garceau, Judy Davis, Claudette Hamel, Jesse Rojas, June Roy, José Dhiogo, Jenn, Doris, Elena and Doris Maillet.

If you know someone who needs prayers, call the rectory or email us at office@stceciliachurch.net and we will add them to our list for a month or so.





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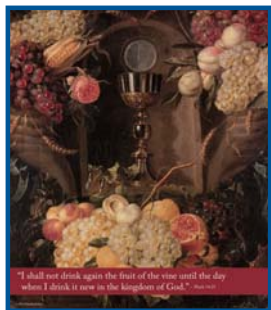
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