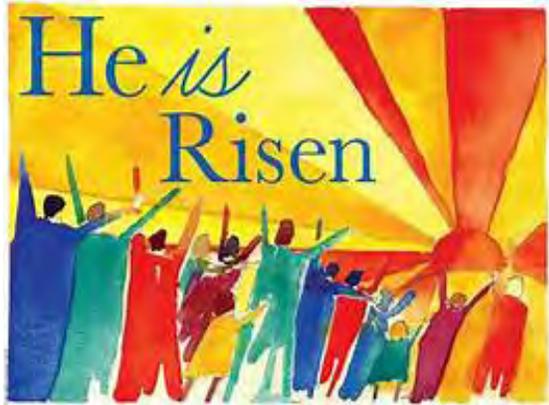


Parish Newsletter
For
17 April 2022



EASTER DAY – THE FEAST OF THE RESURRECTION

From Father Robert – Reflecting On The Gospel

How does one extract hope from tragedy? How is one able to move on from trauma and find the strength and courage to keep living? In John's account of the discovery of the empty tomb on what we have come to know as Easter morning, Mary Magdalene, planning to prepare the body of Jesus for burial, discovers an empty tomb. Beyond simply shock and surprise, this experience was trauma on top of trauma.

Yet, it is in the midst of great tragedy that God's power is revealed. It is through God's grace that we are able to experience hope in the midst of tragedy and trauma. For all the "Alleluias" we will sing today, there is an unsettling lack of finality in the Gospel. With Mary Magdalene, we discover the empty tomb. With Peter and John, we run to that empty tomb only to find burial cloths. And with them, we come away with more questions than answers.

Where's the joy? Where are the "Alleluias?"

St. Paul gives us a clue in the Second Reading. "Seek what is above," he tells us. We've already been raised with Jesus; now is the time to seek out a personal encounter with Him. Don't just wait for Him to find you – go and look for Him!

Be like Mary Magdalene, who wouldn't rest until she found the One she was looking for. She was privileged to be the first person to see and encounter the Risen Lord, and in so doing, became "the Apostle to the Apostles."

Be like the disciples on the road to Emmaus, who listened intently to the Risen Jesus as He spoke to them. Their hearts began to burn within them as they recognized Him in the breaking of the bread.

Even be like Thomas, who insisted on having his own personal encounter with the Risen Lord. He ended up proclaiming "My Lord and my God!"

Seek the Risen Lord today! Cry out with all your heart. As you renew your baptismal promises, proclaim "I do!" with strength, energy, and enthusiasm! Trust that Jesus has conquered sin, death, and the grave for you!

The Lord IS risen! He IS risen indeed! He has defeated death and overcome the grave. He has done everything that we could never do in order to save us. Now He asks us to do the one thing that He cannot do for us: seek Him! He promises that if we do, we will find Him. And finding Him, we will join the saints in heaven and the saints on earth in their unending "Alleluia!"



The Beloved Disciple “saw and believed” without yet understanding. When have you believed something without understanding the fullness of the reality?

Mary ran to Peter and the Beloved Disciple to tell them that the tomb was empty. In your own life, who are the people you turn to when you are experiencing difficult times or new challenges?



About Liturgy: “Pulling Out All The Stops!”

We are likely with the expression “pull out all the stops!” It implies that we should do everything possible, to make an experience or pursuit of a particular goal as full and complete as possible. And, if there’s ever a time to liturgically “pull out all the stops,” it’s Easter!

Did you know the phrase has origins in sacred music? The pipe organ has several ranks of pipes, typically, each of which

makes a different sort of sound: Flutes, reeds, strings, etc. And, at the organ console, the organist decides on a registration for each piece – that is, which combinations of ranks of pipes are to be used to create the desired sound. So, an organist who “pulls out all the stops” is literally making the pipe organ play as joyfully, forcefully and as fully as possible. May our celebrations of today’s Feast of the Resurrection and new life be strong and full as well.



We joyfully welcome all who are worshiping with us today! You are a Gift from God and a blessing to our faith community! If you have been away for a while, we welcome you back! If you don’t have a church home, you are welcome to make your spiritual home here with us.

We are a varied, multi-cultural faith community who embraces everyone, regardless of who you are, where you have been – this is truly a House of Prayer for all! If you have any questions about our programs, ministries, and outreaches, please do not hesitate to contact us through the Parish Office and we will do our best to respond as quickly as possible.

May Our Risen Lord richly bless you with the gift of new life today and all throughout the Easter Season!



On behalf of all of us, I want to thank all those who did so much this past week to make all our liturgies so meaningful, prayerful, reverent, joyful, and inspiring: to our **Lectors, Eucharistic Ministers, Greeters, Ushers, the members of our Liturgy Committee, the members of our Art & Environment** who created such beautiful environments for each of the days of Holy Week, The Triduum, Easter and its Season, **the Adult Acolytes, Altar Servers, Rosie Davis** for her Gift of Music, accompanying all of our liturgies and supporting our sung prayer, **the Cantors and Schola** who led us in singing with such energy and enthusiasm all the music of Holy Week and Easter as well as every weekend, and to our **Knights of Columbus** for providing parking lot security on Palm Sunday and today for our liturgies of Easter Day; to the **Office staff** for all their work producing and printing all the Worship Leaflets; and to our wonderful **Cleaning Team** who prepares the sanctuary, the Parish Hall, and the bathrooms for the weekend: **Al Cosce, Jean Rogers, Carole Miller, Rose Salamanca, Reno & Thelma Benasfre, Phil Hadsell, Mency Osborne, Angela Bueno, and Steve Rojek; and to Don Benson** for picking up all the many details of preparing for and executing all of the liturgies which Rich Confetti used to do; and to **Alex Pollard** for building and tending the New Fire of Easter in our Fire Brazier.



Funeral Services for Rick Howell

The schedule of funeral rites for our beloved parishioner, Rick Howell, is as follows:

Thursday, 21 April 2022:

Viewing and Visitation 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Funeral Vigil Liturgy 5:00 p.m.

Friday, 22 April 2022

Viewing and Visitation 9:00 a.m. to the time of the Funeral Liturgy

10:30 a.m. Funeral Liturgy including Military honors rendered by The United States Army Honor Guard

12:30 p.m. Reception at Lone Tree Event Center; parishioners are warmly invited to attend. Please RSVP to Belle via email at bstark56@yahoo.com.



This coming Saturday, 23 April 2022, the children in our Faith Formation Program who have been preparing for their First Holy Communion will receive the Body and Blood Christ for the first time during our 4:00 p.m. Vigil Eucharist. Please keep them in your prayers as they take this next important and significant step in their journey of initiation into our faith community. You may see who they are by visiting the poster with their photographs which is placed at the rear left-hand side of the sanctuary.



*“Feed my lambs,
feed my sheep”*

**2022 BISHOP'S
MINISTRIES
APPEAL**

The Diocesan Annual Bishop's Ministries Appeal is well underway. For the last several weeks, we have been preparing for this opportunity to respond to the needs of various programs, ministries, and outreaches of our diocese. Each parish is given a financial goal, based on their weekly offering, to support the Appeal. Our goal this year is once again \$34,900.00. In order to reach our goal, I have requested a one-time contribution in the amount of \$100 per family. I realize that some of our members

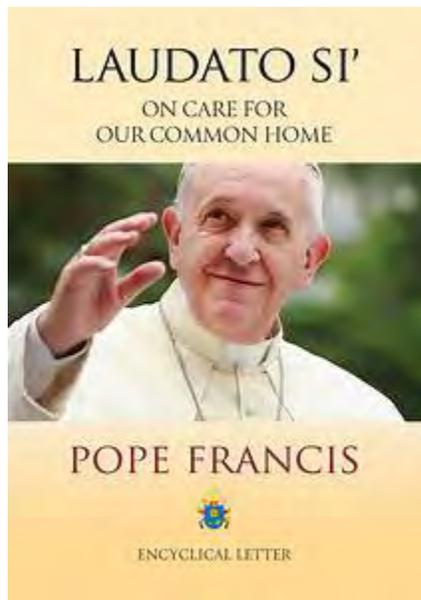
will contribute more, some will contribute less, but what is important is that we all participate in this effort and with all of us participating, there is no question we will reach our goal. **Please write your check to “Bishop's Ministries Appeal” and place it in the envelope provided; in the memo line, please write “Bishop's Ministries Appeal” and do not seal the envelope.** We will count the contributions in order to give you a weekly update on our progress in meeting our goal. I thank you for your support and generosity once again in responding to this annual Diocesan Appeal. If you did not remember to bring your contribution last weekend, I hope you remembered to do so today. We will continue to receive your contributions gratefully. To date, we have received over \$18,000 representing 52% of our goal from 133 parish families.



You are invited to join Father Robert in celebrating his 75th Birthday on Saturday, 30 April 2022, beginning with the Saturday Vigil Eucharist at 4:00 p.m. followed by a reception in the parish hall. The following morning, 1 May 2022, after both the 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Liturgies, there will be a special Hospitality Sunday to continue the birthday celebration with Breakfast Pastries and Mimosas!

In lieu of gifts, Fr. Robert has asked that if you would like to honor him, to make a donation to the Expansion Fund to help furnish our new kitchen with everything that it needs: chairs, place settings, flatware, pots and pans, glassware, etc. In the Memo Line of your check, please be sure to indicate Kitchen Furnishing. We hope you can join us for this parish celebration.

If you plan on attending, please call the parish office, 925-778-0768 and leave your name and the number of family members who will be attending. Thank you!



**Introducing the Laudato Si' Animators Program,
A Program of Prayer and Action to Care for God's Creation, Beginning Apr 20, 2022**

In partnership with the Vatican's Dicastery for the Promotion of Integral Human Development, the Laudato Si' Movement is a global community of Catholics united in prayer and action to protect God's creation. (This letter from the Dicastery welcomes all churches to participate in Laudato Si' Week and

the Season of Creation, explaining that these are times especially to take actions for sustainability.)

Different Bishops have taken leadership action, following the 2001 publication of the USCCB Pastoral Statement Global Climate Change: A Plea for Dialogue, Prudence and the Common Good.

- The Archdiocese of Philadelphia, backed by Archbishop Pérez and led by Nicholas Collura and John Humphreys, has created EcoPhilly, which empowers Catholic parishioners to care for local wildlife, practice environmental stewardship and take action for the climate.

- Under Bishop Blaire of Stockton, a Pastoral Letter, "God Calls Us All to Care for Our Common Home," (summary here) was written that urges prayer, sustainable action, advocacy of wise stewardship policies, and outreach to youth so concerned with the climate crisis.

- The Archdiocese of Boston and the Diocese of Worcester hosted a webinar attended by 125 participants (recordings sent to 100 more), on the Vatican's Laudato Si Action Platform.

- To limit dangerous pollution, the Texas Catholic Conference supports legislation for creation that protects children and schools from nearby polluting structures and safeguards local water. Directly related to the Laudato Si' Movement, the Archdiocese of Los Angeles sent out a newsletter inviting all parishioners to participate in the Laudato Si' Animators Program:

The Laudato Si' Animators Program is an educational and spiritual program that trains them in

prayerful leadership to take action protecting our common home.

- The program consists of 4 webinars and an action each participant designs themselves.
- The webinars address climate impacts on the poor, Catholic social teaching, spirituality, and support to help people take action.
- Prayer and spiritual reflection on God's creation guide our work.
- Webinars include presentations by leading scholars and Church leaders. We invite all Bishops and Pastors to personally nominate a leader in each parish to register here: [link](#).
- Who would be a good candidate?
 - Anyone who is called to learn more about what the faith has to say about creation care
 - Anyone who is already taking on leadership inside the parishes
 - Confirmation candidates with service hours to complete.

How can one register?

Simply register with your name and email at this link, <https://laudatosianimators.org/> , and participants will receive a welcome email with further instructions.



From Werner Hoch

When Jesus was dying on the cross, He said “I thirst.” Jesus is thirsting for our love and this is the thirst we all have: rich and poor alike, we all thirst for the love of others. This is the meaning of true love: to give in response to the teaching of Jesus: to love God, to love others. That God has placed a someone on our path is a sign that God wants us to do something for them; it is not chance; it has been planned by God. We are bound by the Lord's teaching; the miracle is not that we do this work but that we are happy to do it, because each person we meet is Jesus in disguise!

God loves all of us and we are not here just to fill a place, just to be a number. God has chosen each of us for a purpose. Love has to be put into action and that action is to be of service to one another and all others.

On Friday, April 1st, twenty helpers came to volunteer their time. The Food Bank of Contra Costa-Solano brought fresh fruit, vegetables, along with boxes of milk, cheese, eggs, and many other nutritional items to be given out to families in need. We were able to help 237 families waiting in line in our parking lot. One-by-one, the cars were ushered through to receive their share of available food items.

Yes, God has brought all of us here to do His work. Although it may seem insignificant to us, our time of volunteering for this ministry of outreach makes all the difference to so many people in need and for

that, I am grateful to be a servant to others. Thank you to all our volunteers who come and help others in any way you can. A very Happy Easter to you all!



***Justice Corner by Carolyn Krantz,
Pastoral Associate***

The Joy of Easter is contained in its many wondrous readings. Having been through the readings of Holy Week and the recounting of God's works in the Old Testament, we now come to the joy of the resurrection. Our God is a God of surprises. Just when things seem most distraught, we come to the resurrection in the Easter Vigil and Sunday readings.

The line in the Epistle to the Colossians is one for our meditation: "For you have died, and your life is hidden with Christ in God." We have within us the life of Christ. We are living in the Spirit through Him. If we take all our struggles and losses and put them in God's hands as Christ did, then we have died with Him. Hidden in our silent times, our times of prayer put us in His life and His inspiration. That is why our prayer time is so important.

There are many examples of temptations in our lives. Friends and family judge us. Wars are fought over land and resources. Innocents are killed whether in Sacramento, Oakland, or Ukraine. When we are overwhelmed by evil, we must touch into that hidden life within us. "Death and Life have contended in that combat stupendous," says the Easter Sequence. If we are in Christ, death does not win. We know that,

"When Christ, your life appears, then you will appear in glory."

In the Gospel, Mary still doubts and Peter doesn't understand. Only John gets it, this Mystery that is too amazing to realize. Do we understand that He is risen? That all our sorrows and troubles will be wiped away in this event? Because He said yes to death, the Father raised Him up. Because we say yes to all the suffering and pains that befall us, we, too, will be raised up with Christ. In our acceptance of suffering, evil will not dominate. But our yes must be free and willing. Our yes must be without complaint. Our yes includes helping others in their suffering through the food bank, through visitation of the sick, through donations and through "being with" those who are suffering, seeing Christ in them, embracing them. Death and suffering have been vanquished! We believers are hidden with Christ in God.

When I am driving these days, I look at the green hills turning brown, the splendid chartreuse color of new leaves ripening into deep green. Life is progressing as it must. I hold those who project violence in my heart and say, "Peace! Be still!" I pause and listen to that silence every day, waiting for the Risen Christ to fill my soul with joy. We keep this feast with sincerity and truth. We cannot come to joy on our own. We come to joy only because Jesus is with us and gives us His Spirit to redeem the world.

We say with St. Patrick, "I arise today with the strength of Heaven...Christ be with us, Christ before us. Christ on our right and on our left..." When I arise with Him, and say yes to suffering as He did, I can rest in His heart and my challenges do not cause me worry, because I have given it all to our resurrected Lord.



Volunteer Opportunity

The parish is looking for a volunteer to maintain the parish website. This is a great opportunity to serve your community by supporting one of the parish's principal means of communication. Good communication skills, creativity, and attention to detail are important. The website, which is hosted by eCatholic®, can be maintained from home. Contact the parish office if interested.

How to Get Your
California
Food Handlers Card



California Food Handler Cards

As reported in the Parish Newsletter, our new kitchen has been certified by the Contra Costa Health Department and now has a permit to operate as a production kitchen. As we move closer to being able to use our new facility, we want to remind everyone that a California Food Handler Card will be required for anyone who works in our kitchen, including food servers. This will ensure that everyone working at our events has a basic knowledge of food safety and sanitation.

Food Handler Cards can be obtained by taking an online food safety course. Courses are offered by a number of certified organizations and with prices ranging from \$7 - \$15. Links for several certified organizations are posted on the parish website (note: you are not limited to the organizations listed - you may choose other

organizations from which to obtain your card as long as they are certified).

Once you obtain your Food Handler Card, please provide a copy to the parish office. Per health department rules, these copies will be kept onsite in our kitchen.



Expansion Update - final approvals received.

860 days ago, in December 2019, our parish embarked on a journey to raise the remaining funds necessary to construct a new kitchen and expand the parish hall. In February 2021, over 400 days ago, the construction contract between the Diocese of Oakland and Oliver & Company was signed. Today, just over 370 days after construction officially commenced, **all approvals necessary to occupy and operate our renovated parish hall and new kitchen have been received.** The Fire District approved the kitchen and new alarm system on Monday, April 11 and the City of Antioch issued the Certificate of Occupancy Tuesday, April 12.

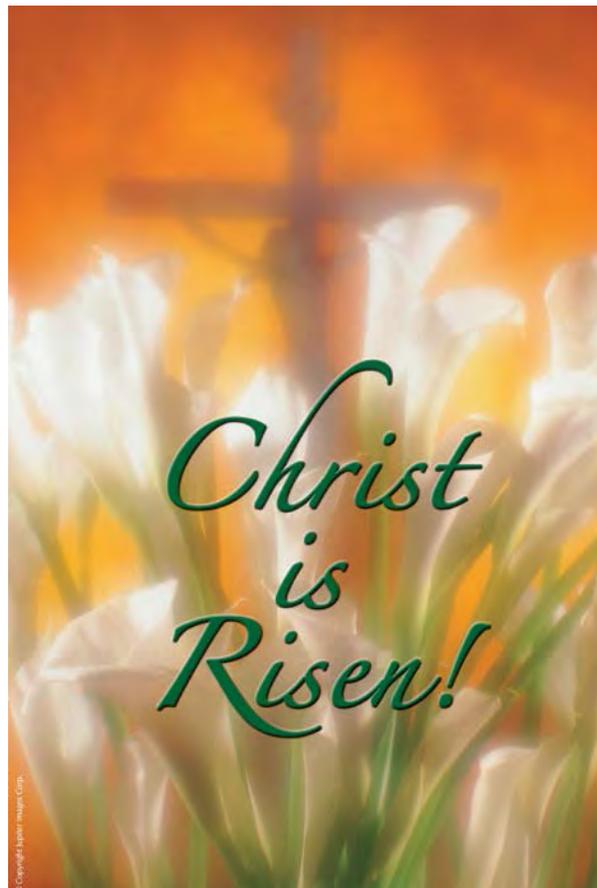
Thank you once again for your generous financial support and for your patience as the parish worked to complete this major capital project. While some work remains, including the landscaping and the installation of the retaining wall, this will not affect our being able to use the hall or the kitchen.



The Children's Liturgy of the Word will be returning to Sunday Mornings at the 10:00 a.m. Mass. If you would love to be a Catechist for the children during the homily on Sunday mornings, please reach out to me.

It would be wonderful to have 4-5 Catechists, rotating each week to work with the children. That would mean each Catechist would work with the children every 4-5 weeks.

All materials will be provided each week. If you are interested, please contact Shelli Daviess at daviesszoo@sbcglobal.net or 925-778-0768 ext. 305. Thank you.



EASTER SUNDAY OF THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD



Miracle of New Life

Risen Lord,
you open our eyes to the miracle of new life.
May the resurrection embolden us
to be witnesses of the power of your love
in our day.
Our world is in need of your abundant grace
and greater awareness of your abiding
presence with us.

Help us to reflect the courage, joy,
and enthusiasm
of Mary, John, and Peter.
Bless the words we speak, and every action
and gesture,
that in our living we may give you glory.
You live and reign with God the Father in the
unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever
and ever. Amen.

Sunday, April 17, 2022

The Gift of Easter



Today's readings: Acts 10:34a, 37–43; Psalm 118:1–2, 16–17, 22–23; Colossians 3:1–4; John 20:1–9. Imagine living through the events of last week as one of Jesus' disciples. Everything appeared to be over, their hopes and dreams gone.

All changes on Easter morning. Mary of Magdala goes to the tomb to anoint Jesus' body, a ritual that could not be done until after the Sabbath. Discovering the stone removed, she runs to find the disciples. Peter returns to the tomb and enters to find the burial cloths pushed aside and the face cloth rolled up separately, clearly an indication that Jesus had no intention of returning to the tomb. Upon viewing the interior of the tomb, the beloved disciple "saw and believed,"

the Gospel tells us. Death that once created a chasm between humanity and God has no more power.

A tomb is associated with physical death. But other kinds of tombs exist; these can hold people in fear, anger, and loneliness. The gift of the resurrection is new life. This new life shatters the darkness of this world and offers us the chance to leave behind our "tombs." What better gift could Jesus give us? The promise celebrated at Easter is one that brings us to rejoice, trusting that God is with us. This promise makes all the difference. As the reading from Colossians states, "When Christ your life appears, then you too will appear with him in glory."



THIS WEEK AT HOME

Monday, April 18 Do Not Be Afraid

Jesus tells the women and us, “Do not be afraid.” What do you fear? These women were on their way to proclaim Christ’s rising. Do you fear your responsibility to witness to Christ? Wherever fear is present in your life, remember Jesus’ words. *Today’s readings: Acts 2:14, 22–33; Psalm 16:1–2a and 5, 7–8, 9–10, 11; Matthew 28:8–15.*

Tuesday, April 19 Whom Are You Looking For?

“Whom are you looking for?” Jesus asks Mary Magdalene. Though they are friends, Mary does not recognize the Lord until he says her name. It is easy to overlook any number of ways Jesus tries to interact with us. He is always there, waiting for our eyes to open and our hearts to recognize him. Take time to converse with Jesus about the places where you need to be healed. Be with the Lord in silence, listening for him to say your name. *Today’s readings: Acts 2:36–41; Psalm 33:4–5, 18–19, 20 and 22; John 20:11–18.*

Wednesday, April 20 Transforming Presence

Think of a time when you were most heartbroken over a change in your life. That same feeling may have filled the disciples on the road to Emmaus. Thinking that the man they had followed was gone, they were returning to their former lives. After Jesus’ opening of the Scriptures and breaking of bread, they recognize him and head back to Jerusalem. Each time we celebrate the Liturgy of the Word and Eucharist we too experience an opening of our minds and hearts to see Jesus present with us. How can you take that awareness of Jesus’ presence into your life today? *Today’s readings: Acts 3:1–10; Psalm 105:1–2, 3–4, 6–7, 8–9; Luke 24:13–35.*

Thursday, April 21 Peace

Peace is not the absence of struggle, fear, or worry. Peace is the gift that empowers us to live through those things, realizing that we are not alone. “Why are you troubled?” Jesus asks his disciples, and us. When the trials of life seem overwhelming, it is important to stop and take a breath. That pause provides a moment to remember the presence of God and the promise of God to be with us always and in all ways. Peace comes in the pause. *Today’s readings: Acts 3:11–26; Psalm 8:2ab and 5, 6–7, 8–9; Luke 24:35–48.*

Friday, April 22 The Cornerstone

A cornerstone is a stone that forms the base of a corner of a building by joining two walls. In the reading from Acts, Peter calls Jesus “the cornerstone.” He is our foundation and gives shape and form to all we do. As you deal with the concerns of your life, remember who is the one who brings all things together and who will do the heavy lifting, easing your stress and fear, Jesus. *Today’s readings: Acts 4:1–12; Psalm 118:1–2 and 4, 22–24, 25–27a; John 21:1–14.*

Saturday, April 23 God Is in the Details

“It is impossible for us not to speak about what we have seen and heard,” Peter and John told the leaders who demanded that they not speak or teach in Jesus’ name. When do you speak in Jesus’ name? God’s goodness is all around us, even present when times are difficult. Before complaining about a situation, pause to take a good look and see where God might be hidden in the details. *Today’s readings: Acts 4:13–21; Psalm 118:1 and 14–15ab, 16–18, 19–21; Mark 16:9–15.*



**ON BEHALF OF ALL OF US, MANY THANKS TO OUR PARISHIONERS WHO'S
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St. Ignatius of Antioch

Please join us:

Divine Mercy Sunday Celebration

Evening Prayer and Chaplet

April 24, 2022

3:00 PM

Jesus I Trust in You!

Divine Mercy Sunday

Divine Mercy Sunday is the Second Sunday of the Easter season. It was named by Pope John Paul II at the canonization of St. Maria Faustina on April 30, 2000, and then officially decreed by the Vatican.

Divine Mercy Sunday can be seen as the convergence of all the mysteries and graces of Holy Week and Easter Week. It is like a multi-exposure photograph of Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Easter Sunday, and Easter Week. Or we can think of it as a converging lens that focuses the light of the Risen Christ into a radiant beam of merciful love and grace for the whole world.

In fact, Jesus revealed in various revelations to St. Faustina that it was His desire that we celebrate this special feast. *The Feast of Mercy emerged from My very depths of tenderness. It is My desire that it be solemnly celebrated on the first Sunday after Easter. Mankind will not have peace until it turns to the Fount of My Mercy. (Diary, 699)*

Our Lord revealed to St. Faustina His desire to literally flood us with His graces on that day. Just consider each of the promises and desires that He expressed about Mercy Sunday, which are recorded in the main passage of the *Diary* — passage 699 — about Mercy Sunday:

*On that day the very depths of My tender Mercy are open.
I pour out a whole ocean of graces upon these souls who approach the Fount of My mercy [the Sacraments of Reconciliation and Holy Eucharist].*

The soul that will go to Confession [beforehand] and receive Holy Communion [on that day] shall obtain complete forgiveness of sins and punishment.

*On that day all the divine floodgates through which grace flow are opened.
Let no soul fear to draw near to Me, even though its sins be as scarlet.
The Feast of Mercy emerged from My very depths of tenderness.
It is My desire that it be solemnly celebrated on the first Sunday after Easter.*

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE DIVINE MERCY:

<https://www.thedivinemercy.org/eadm/>



Benefitting Relay for Life of the Delta

Four Person Scramble - \$100 per person

Golf Cart and practice balls included

Lunch will be available: will give update soon

Prizes for first place and second place teams –

prizes for longest drive and closest to the hole

Raffle prizes available

Call Alicia Perez @ 925-783-8325 or e-mail Aliciaperez689@yahoo.com

Venmo available for payments

St. Ignatius of Antioch

Spring Tea

Benefitting Relay for Life of the Delta

Sunday May 22, 1PM to 4PM

Hostesses Alicia Perez and Maryann Peddicord



Outdoor seating for a delicious high tea luncheon

Menu includes: scones, black currant tea, petite sandwiches and dessert

\$20 per person – please pay upon arrival but reserve your seat asap as seating fills up quickly

Raffle prizes available

Call Alicia Perez @ 925-783-8325 or email aliciaperez689@yahoo.com to make your reservations

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