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Sunday Mass: Saturday 5:00pm (Anticipated Mass)

Sunday 9:00am & 11:00am

2ND SUNDAY OF EASTER (DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY): APRIL 7, 2024

WHAT IS DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY?



Divine Mercy Sunday is the Sunday after Easter each year. Divine Mercy Sunday was first announced in an April 2000 homily given by Pope John Paul II for the Mass celebrating the canonization of Maria Faustina Kowalska.

St. Faustina Kowalska was a Polish nun who received prophetic messages from Christ. These messages included revelations about the infinite mercy of God — coined “the divine mercy” — and her obligation to spread the message to the world as recorded in her diary, “Divine Mercy in My Soul.”

The late pope said in his homily that “the light of divine mercy, which the Lord in a way wished to return to the world through Sister Faustina’s charism, will illumine the way for the men and women of the third millennium.”

John Paul II granted plenary and partial indulgences to the faithful who observed certain pious practices on Divine Mercy Sunday each year in a June 2002

decree. He did this to inspire the faithful in devotion to the divine mercy.

WHAT IS AN INDULGENCE?

An indulgence is the remission of the temporal punishment due to sins that have already been forgiven, and it can be plenary or partial.

PLENARY INDULGENCE

A plenary indulgence can be obtained by going to a church on Divine Mercy Sunday “in a spirit that is completely detached from the affection for a sin, even a venial sin,” and participating in the prayers held in honor of Divine Mercy, the 2002 decree says.

Those practices could consist of devotions such as the Divine Mercy chaplet, Eucharistic adoration, and the sacrament of confession.

The faithful could also visit the Blessed Sacrament either exposed or in the tabernacle and recite the Our Father, the Nicene Creed, and a devout prayer to Christ. The example of a devout prayer that is given in the decree is “Merciful Jesus, I trust in you!”

In order to receive the indulgence, the three usual conditions of going to confession, receiving Communion, and praying for the intentions of the Holy Father must also be met. While it is appropriate that the two sacraments be received on the same day, the Church permits them to be received up to about 20 days before or after the day the indulgenced work is performed.

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CAN'T MAKE IT TO CHURCH ON DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY? BE NOT AFRAID

For the sick or others who are unable to make it to church that day, a plenary indulgence may still be obtained. One must intend to make a confession, receive Communion, and pray for the intentions of the Holy Father as soon as possible, while praying one Our Father and the Nicene Creed before an image of Jesus. In addition, one also must pray “a devout invocation” to Christ such as “Merciful Jesus, I trust in you.”

For those faithful who cannot fulfill those obligations either, it is still possible to earn a plenary indulgence. If “with a spiritual intention” people unite themselves to all the faithful hoping to obtain the indulgence through the prescribed prayers, and they offer a prayer and their sufferings to Christ, then they are able to obtain the plenary indulgence. They also must intend to go to confession, receive Communion, and pray for the pope as soon as possible.

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PARTIAL INDULGENCE

A partial indulgence is granted to the faithful who on that day pray “a legitimately approved invocation” with a contrite heart. As is written in the decree, this invocation could be “Merciful Jesus, I trust in you!”

Source: Catholic News Agency

Artwork: The original painting, “Divine Mercy” by Eugeniusz Kazimirowski (1934)



PRAY TOGETHER IN PERSON

Divine Mercy devotions will be led by Fr. Jose Thomas this Sunday April 7 at 3:00 PM. Let us pray together as a parish family that we may receive the extraordinary grace available to us through the Divine Mercy Indulgence. Booklets will be provided for those who would like to follow along. *Merciful Jesus, I trust in you!*

Artwork: Divine Mercy by Tianna Williams (www.sacredartbytianna.com)



ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

Come and spend time with our risen Lord this Easter. Our monthly parish Holy Hours are the 1st Saturday of the month: April 6 at 8:00 AM (in silence), and the 2nd Thursday of the month: April 11 at 7:00 PM (with music).



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MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, April 8 — Sunday, April 14, 2024
(† Deceased)

Monday.....	Celebrant’s Intention
Tuesday.....	Mr. C. L. Leung †
Wednesday.....	Benjamin Co Lim
Thursday.....	Ariadne Bursewicz †
Friday.....	Maria dos Santos Dias †
Saturday 9:00am.....	John Purves †
Saturday 9:00 pm	Parishioners
Sunday 9:00am.....	Yuk Sing Francis Lee †
Sunday 11:00am.....	Jennie Yuen †

EASTER THANK YOUs!



We must all be grateful to the many generous parishioners who devoted their time and talent to make our Holy Week and Easter celebrations so reverent and beautiful! It's dangerous to name them – we are sure to

miss somebody – but it's a part of stewardship to express our thanks.

Our liturgies were blessed by the dedication of our sacristan, Edward Lee; our head altar server and MC William Coligado, along with our reverent team of servers: Adi, Jaden, Sophia, Chris, Damian, Zach, Griffin, Edward, Ranny, Eric, Omar, Patricia, and Noah; lectors: Marilu, Mike, Gayle, Donata, Johannes, Julia, Ursula, Rita, Grace, Ofelia, Katrina, Linda, Pamela, and Megan; and more than 20 music ministers supported by vivacious accompaniment from Nicholas, Angela, and Joan.

And of course the glory of the liturgies was enhanced by the beauty of the church, which was wonderfully adorned with flowers by Purita Townsend, and decorated by the veiling (and unveiling) of the Holy Statues team led by Edward including Andrea, Ernie, Marc, Sheila, Rick, and others who answered the call for help.

Our visitors were warmly greeted by Michael O'Neill and the welcome ministers, assisted by our ushers, and a dazzling new hutch for our Welcome Centre by Denis Tremblay decorated by Brenda Uy.

The inaugural use of our video projectors went smoothly thanks to the hard work of Arnold da Silva, Felix, Pedro, Omar, Rick, and our Tech Team.

We say a hearty thank you to these faithful stewards... and we thank you for your participation—especially in the liturgies of the sacred Triduum, which were particularly well attended by 1,405 people—and for your generous support of the Easter collections.

40 DAYS FOR LIFE—THANK YOU!



Another round of thanks goes to the many parishioners who joined in prayerful vigil at our annual parish day for 40 Days for Life! On Friday March 22,

from the early hours of the morning until the dark evening, faithful people gathered together peacefully in the cold and rain to pray for an end to abortion and to demonstrate God's love for all. Special thanks to Andrea for organizing the event!



COMING UP



THE ANNUNCIATION OF THE LORD

This Monday April 8 is the Solemnity of the Annunciation of the Lord. Also referred to as the Annunciation to the Blessed Virgin Mary, this feast celebrates the Lord Jesus and His entry into history through His incarnation in the womb of our Blessed Mother. Please join us for Mass on Monday at 9 a.m.

“Behold, I am the handmaid of the Lord. May it be done to me according to your word.”

(Luke 1:38)

Artwork: The Annunciation by Henry Ossawa Tanner

THIS WEEK ON **FORMED**

Week of April 08, 2024



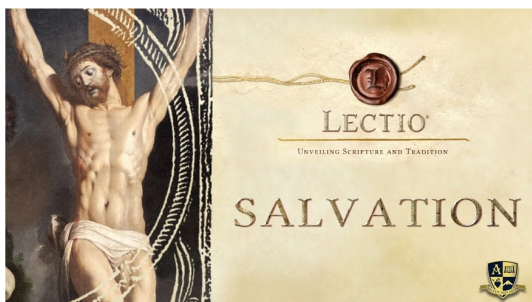
The Rosary: A Special Way to Pray

Join Brother Francis in this entertaining and guidance-filled presentation that will inspire children to deepen their faith by praying the Rosary!



Why Catholics believe in "life everlasting"

The Catholic Church cares about every BODY. Think of relics and funerals—reverence for our bodies and the body's of holy people is part of being Catholic. But why? We find the answer at the end of the Creed: "I believe in the resurrection of the body and life everlasting." That's a pretty strong statement and it's founded on Jesus. Because Jesus rose from the dead, we can look forward to our own body's being raised at the end of time. Pretty cool, right?



Not Just a Legal Transaction | Lectio: Salvation | Episode 5

After the Fall, each person is born not only with the stain of sin on their soul but also with a fallen human nature. Thanks be to God that his gift of salvation not only frees us from Original Sin but also transforms us from the inside out, healing the root of our brokenness: our hearts. As we will see in this session, salvation is not simply a legal transaction by which we are declared righteous, but by the gift of God's Spirit we are actually made righteous.

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