



## ***March 31, 2024 - Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord***

I shall not die, but live,  
and declare the works of the Lord. ~ Psalm 118:17

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Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m.

Saturday: 7:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m. Vigil Mass

Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 5:15 p.m.

Tagalog Mass: 1st Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Family Mass: 2nd Sunday at 12:00 p.m.

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Vigil: Gn 1:1-2:2; Ex 14:15-15:1; Ez 36:16-17a, 18-28 ; Rom 6:3-11; Mk 16:1-7

Alleluia! The stone rejected by the builders has become the cornerstone (8;Ps). If we have died with Christ (8:Rom), we shall also rise with him (9) and pass from death to life (3:Ex).

Sunday: Acts 10:34a,37-43; Ps 118:1-2,16-17,22-23; Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8; Jn 20:1-9

On this day of days (Ps) we offer a joyful sacrifice of praise (Seq) to the Father who raised his Son from the dead (1,3). Let us be intent upon the life Christ offers us (2a), Christ our Passover who has been sacrificed (2b).

## Easter Sunday

At Easter, the Church resumes singing Alleluia at Mass. Our Alleluia celebrates the central events of the Christian faith, and the central turning point of human history. The resurrection of Jesus first revealed the victory of Jesus on the cross. Jesus fulfilled God's promises to rescue Israel and all of humanity from the effects of sin and death. Easter reveals that God's new creation has now been launched, with Jesus' resurrected body as its first demonstration. This new creation will be completed upon Jesus' return, when heaven and earth are fully joined. Right now, in this new Reign of God in Jesus, the Holy Spirit empowers us to join God's project, to renew all of God's beloved creation. And Easter reminds us that wherever we are in life, in whatever difficulties or messes we find ourselves, God offers us a new beginning. Alleluia indeed!

## From Darkness to Light

Today's Gospel begins in darkness. Mary of Magdala comes to the tomb before dawn. She, then the two disciples, see the empty tomb, and are amazed and terrified. The passage stops before Jesus first appears, which allows us to pause and more fully notice their disorientation and confusion.

John's Gospel has many images of the passage from darkness to light and from blindness to sight. When Jesus cured the blind man in John 9, and raised Lazarus in John 11, their transition to the light was gradual and difficult. The disciples, too, were often slow and resistant to understanding what Jesus was saying and doing, both before and after the Resurrection.

## The Light of Easter

In the first reading, Peter boldly and clearly proclaims the good news of Jesus' resurrection. Here it's important to observe that Peter, in the verses just before his speech, was profoundly disoriented by a vision. The vision, contrary to assumptions from his heritage, suggested that the Holy Spirit is inviting Gentiles, without obstacles, into the Jesus community. It began to dawn on Peter that the gospel is for everyone, without exception. The barriers between peoples were being blown open by the Spirit. Peter began to see a new and brighter world.

Most of us, most of the time, try hard to protect ourselves from being disoriented. Our traditions and past experiences keep us grounded and secure. However, often we grow in maturity and insight precisely because we are knocked off balance. God disrupts us enough to open us to what God wishes to teach us. We move from blindness to sight when we are first disoriented by the light, let go of the comfortable darkness, and open our eyes to new insight. As we begin the Easter season, the light of Easter is indeed bright. Easter reveals a world of opportunities to care for others and an abundance of grace to guide and sustain us.

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## Looking for Lay Ministers

The proclamation of the Word of God at Masses and other Liturgies is one of the sources of faith, wisdom and understanding God and Jesus have given to the Church. Because of its importance, the Church takes great care in ensuring that the Spoken Word is proclaimed with dignity and reverence. As a parish, we try our very best to fulfill these expectations.

The source and summit of our life as a people of God are the gifts of Christ's Body and Blood, the Eucharist, and the community gathered to share in this Eucharist. Over time, the Church has seen the need for Lay Faithful to assist with the distribution of Communion at Masses and other Liturgies. As well, Eucharistic Ministers assist the parish by bringing Communion to people who are unable to attend Mass.

If you're looking for a way to serve your parish, or if you've ever wanted to be a lay minister and serve during Mass, now is your chance. Please contact the office to volunteer.



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## Happy Birthday!!

Happy Birthday to our Parishioners celebrating a birthday this week.

Kezia Louise Lenon	03/31	Alannie Grant	04/04
Manavir Lenon	04/01	Miguel Herrera	04/04
Jovita Robea	04/01	Normandy Nangca	04/04
Cjay Martin	04/02	Camelle Mae Sudario	04/05
Corazon Hagape	04/03	Teresa Cahandig	04/06
Brianna Marcos	04/03	Luz Yparraguirre	04/06

## Please Pray for our Holy Father's Intention for March



**Pope's Intention:** For the new martyrs. We pray that those who risk their lives for the Gospel in various parts of the world inflame the Church with their courage and missionary enthusiasm.



### ***From the Desk of Fr. Obet***

*"This is the day that the Lord has made.*

*Let us rejoice and be glad. Alleluia!*

Easter Sunday is the summit of our liturgical celebration throughout the year. This is why it is called the Sunday of all Sundays. Every Sunday celebration of the Eucharist is actually a commemoration of that first Easter Sunday when our Lord Jesus Christ rose from the dead. On this day too, we renew our baptismal promises and affirm our identity as Easter people.

As we celebrate the fifty days of the Easter, it would be helpful to ask ourselves this question: What does the resurrection of Jesus do to me? More than two thousand years ago the disciples of Jesus asked the same question. Their collective answer and insight can be found in the Acts of the Apostles. This is the post-resurrection account by the evangelist Luke and is considered as volume two of Luke's gospel. During the Easter season the first readings are taken from the Acts of Apostles. They tell us of what the resurrection of Jesus has done to his first followers.

There will be a volume 3 of the Acts of the Apostles when we consciously try to live as Easter people and allow ourselves to become life-giving instruments to others. When we reach out to those who are still entombed in hopelessness because of unnecessary sufferings caused by the indifference of many, we are living up to the baptismal promises that we renew on Easter Sunday.

May the joy of Easter be with you and your loved ones now and forever. Amen.

*Blessings,  
Fr. Obet Andrey*

### ***Feast of Faith***

#### ***The Eucharist: Food for Resurrection***

How do we celebrate Easter, the greatest of our Christian feasts? By doing what we do every Sunday and every day: celebrating the Mass. On the first Easter, as the heartbroken disciples walked the road to Emmaus, the Lord was with them but they did not realize it. They only recognized him "in the breaking of the bread" (Luke 22:35).

It is the same for us. In the Mass—the breaking of the bread—we meet the risen Lord together. We meet him in each other—for by our baptism into his death and resurrection, we have become members of one body, the Body of Christ. We meet him in his word—in the liturgy the scriptures are proclaimed to us, that they might take root and grow in us. And we meet him in a special way in the Eucharist, the sacrament of his Body and Blood, which is food for resurrection: "whoever eats this bread will live forever" (John 6:51). The Lord is risen indeed, and it is the Risen One who truly presides at this and every Eucharist.

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### ***The Victor***

Today the Victor o'er his foes  
For human consolation rose. Alleluia.

*~ Surrexit Christus hodie, Translated by J. M. Neale*

### ***Living Stewardship Now***

Read the Easter story together on Easter Sunday before dinner, and enjoy the cookies for dessert.

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### ***Saints & Special Observances***

**SUNDAY: SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER**  
**(or SUNDAY OF DIVINE MERCY)**

### ***Readings for the Week***

Monday: *Acts 2:14,22-33; Mt 28:8-15*

Tuesday: *Acts 2:36-41; Jn 20:11-18*

Wednesday: *Acts 3:1-10; Lk 24:13-35*

Thursday: *Acts 3:11-26; Lk 24:35-48*

Friday: *Acts 4:1-12; Jn 21:1-14*

Saturday: *Acts 4:13-21; Mk 16:9-15*

**SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER:**

*Acts 4:32-35; Ps 118:2-4,13-15,22-24; 1 Jn 5:1-6;*

*Jn 20:19-31*

### ***Today's Readings***

**First Reading** — Peter is an eyewitness: The Lord is risen (Acts 10:34a, 37-43).

**Psalm** — This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad (Psalm 118).

**(1) Second Reading** — All who are baptized, set your hearts in heaven (Colossians 3:1-4) *or*

**(2) Second Reading** — Christ our Passover is sacrificed; therefore let us celebrate (1 Corinthians 5:6b-8).

**Gospel** — Three witnesses, Mary, Peter, and John; each responds to the empty tomb (John 20:1-9) *or* Mark 16:1-7

*(or, at an afternoon or evening Mass, Luke 24:13-35).*

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### ***A Prayer Before the Blessed Sacrament for the Increase of Priestly & Religious Vocations***

Lord Jesus Christ, Son of the Eternal Father, Son of the Virgin Mary, we thank you for offering your life in sacrifice on the Cross, and for renewing this sacrifice in every Mass celebrated throughout the world. In the power of the Holy Spirit we adore you and proclaim your living presence in the Eucharist. We desire to imitate the love you show us in your death and resurrection, by loving and serving one another. We ask you to call many young people to religious life, and to provide the holy and generous priests that are so needed in your Church today. Lord Jesus, hear our prayer Amen.

*(By Justin Cardinal Rigali)*

### ***Living God's Word***

"Christ is risen!" was once a common greeting on Easter morning. The expected reply, "Risen indeed!" communicated the conviction of an eyewitness. Have you been an eyewitness to the Resurrection? Have you given your account so that others might believe?

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### ***The Return of Easter***

The return of Easter should be to the Christian life the call of a trumpet. It is the news of a great victory. It is the solution of a great perplexity. It is the assurance of a great triumph.

*~ Frederick Temple*

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## Easter Sunday March 31, 2024

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and declare the works of the LORD.

~ Psalm 118:17



## Letters from Heaven



Start with the letter in the shaded square. Draw a path from letter to letter to complete the Biblical statement. Move one square at a time, up, down, right, left and diagonally until all letters are used once. Ignore any black squares.

Mary of Magdala came to the tomb and saw the stone removed. She ran to Simon Peter and said, "They have taken the ..."

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Answer: *Lord from the tomb.*

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Easter Sunday

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"Do not be afraid. I am the first and the last, the ONE WHO LIVES. Once I was dead, but now I am alive forever and ever."  
-Revelation 1:18

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April 1

We have to prepare to die, but peacefully, with lighted lamps and the happiness of the saints.

**Bl. Giuseppe Girotti**  
Italian Dominican priest and professor who helped to shield Jewish people during the Holocaust. He was arrested and died in the Dachau Concentration Camp.  
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April 2

Fix your minds on the passion of our Lord Jesus Christ who burned with love for us.

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15th-century Italian mendicant (begging) friar who modeled the life of St. Francis of Assisi in his poverty, miracles, and sanctity  
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April 4

My brothers, for charity's sake, do not throw away those fragments. Let us give them to the poor.

**St. Benedict the Moor**  
16th-century African slave who, when freed, became an Italian friar with a reputation for working miracles.  
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# CATHOLIC CORNER

## PRAISE WITH TAMBOURINES

On this great feast of Easter the psalm we sing is filled with joy!

*This is the day the LORD has made; let us rejoice . . . and be glad.*  
(Psalm 118:24)

The people of Israel not only prayed and sang the psalms as we do at Mass, they often played instruments and joyfully danced their prayer to the Lord. Two of the psalms written by King David mention tambourines.

*Give praise with tambourines and dance* (Psalm 150:4).

*Make music with tambourine and lyre* (Psalm 149:3).

Today is a great day to sing and dance and make music to the Lord! Jesus is risen and promises that we too will rise with him on the last day. Follow these instructions to make a tambourine to play as you sing.

You will need two paper plates; markers or crayons; a stapler; raw rice, dried peas or corn, or dry cereal; ribbons; crepe paper or yarn; and any other craft items you'd like to use to decorate your tambourine.

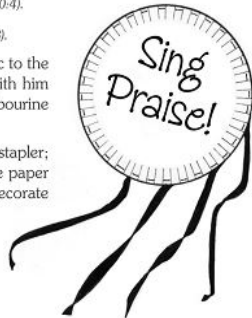
First, decorate the bottom sides of both plates with colorful words and images—  
"Alleluia!" "Rejoice!" "Easter,"  
flowers, colored eggs, a sun, etc.

Second, lay one plate colored side down and fill it with the dry pieces, then place the second plate on top, colored side up. Staple around the edges. Be sure the staples are close together so the pieces inside the plates don't fall out.

Third, staple pieces of ribbon, crepe paper, or yarn around the edges. When you strike the tambourine, these streamers will wave in the breeze.

Finally, think of the melody of the psalm and sing it while making music with your tambourine. Sing "Alleluia" before you begin your meal prayer for Easter dinner.

*If you sing the psalm at Mass today, listen very carefully to the melody of the response.  
Try to remember it and sing it during the week.*



## The Little Ones

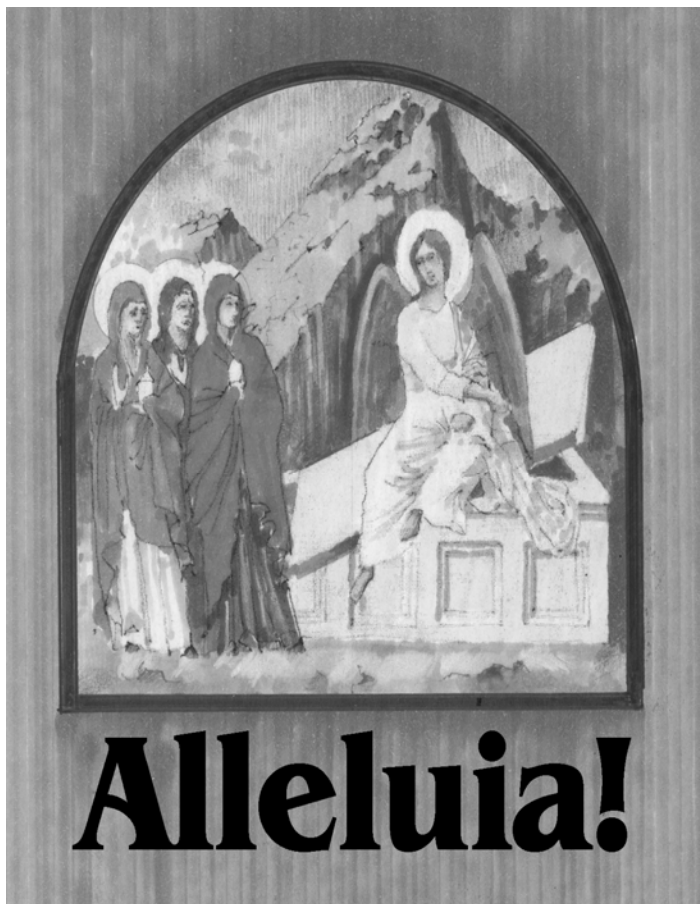
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Then the other disciple also went in,  
the one who had arrived at the tomb first,  
and he saw and believed.  
For they did not yet understand the Scripture  
that he had to rise from the dead. Jn 20:8-9

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## Pastor Al®



"Greet Mary Magdalene? Coming out of that dark tomb I would think the only thing Jesus could do was squint!"

CHRIS  
MCDONOUGH

## Rejoice and Be Glad

During the first three or four centuries of Christianity, if you asked a Christian to name the feast days of the church, your answer would have been a puzzled stare, for there was only one feast: the Resurrection of the Lord. Every Sunday was a feast celebrating the one great feast. Even though our calendar now has many beautiful and holy feasts, we must continually be called back to the fact that all these other feasts exist because of the feast of Christ's passover from death to life. The psalm today proclaims this message well: "This is the day." It is not one of many days, but it is the day of all days, the one that gives all the others their origin, purpose, meaning, and destiny. Listen carefully to Peter's speech in Acts with its recollection of the Passion, to the words of the apostle Paul, and to the account of Mary Magdalene, John, and Peter finding the empty tomb, and you will hear the many wonderful works that God has done for us through Christ. Rejoice and be glad!

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## Treasures From Our Tradition

It has been said that the most convincing sign of the Risen Christ is the Risen Christian. Today, in parishes around the world, new life is drawn from the waters of baptism, and new Christians are thrilled to see the crowds pour in to join in the feast. On Easter, we do not say the Creed, but rather renew our baptismal promises with hearty responses. We are taking the first joyful steps on a fifty-day-long celebration. In the southern hemisphere, the world is slipping into winter, but for us in North America, the earth itself seems to sing hymns to Christ's victory. Look this morning for the fresh paschal candle standing near the baptismal waters. It was consecrated in the hours of the night, will burn brightly for fifty days whenever we gather for prayer, and will glow again at every baptism and every funeral in the year ahead. Even though we may be gathered around the candle someday in sadness, today's joy at Christ's victory over death will shine through.

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## Worth the Risk

### Easter Sunday

*This is the day that the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it.*

(Psalm 118:24)

The happiness which God designs for His higher creatures is the happiness of being freely, voluntarily united to Him and to each other in an ecstasy of love and de-

light compared with which the most rapturous love between a man and a woman on this earth is mere milk and water. And for that they must be free.

Of course God knew what would happen if they used their freedom the wrong way: apparently He thought it worth the risk. Perhaps we feel inclined to disagree with Him. But there is a difficulty about disagreeing with God. He is the source from which all your reasoning power comes: you could not be right and He wrong any more than a stream can rise higher than its own source.

*Lord, you have trusted us with freedom and rescued us from our sins. May we live now freely and fully in your love. Alleluia!*

from Mere Christianity ~ C.S. Lewis

## Easter People

We are Easter people and Alleluia is our song!

~ St. Augustine

## Proclaim the Risen Christ

On Easter morning everything—the spring weather, the flowers, birds and butterflies, the people around us in their finery, the beautiful liturgy and music—everything seems to bear witness that Jesus Christ is risen today! Like the eyewitness accounts in today's scriptures, the glorious and joyful life all around us helps us to believe the good news of the Resurrection and sing "Alleluia!"

In the scriptures today we hear from Peter and Paul and John. All three speak with conviction about witnessing the resurrected Christ. John's Gospel account includes Mary of Magdala, who also was privileged to witness the Resurrection and tell others the good news. On this glorious Easter Sunday can we ourselves give eyewitness accounts that Jesus Christ is risen today, alive and active in our lives?

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## Treasures From Our Tradition

The Paschal Mystery is the key to our Christian faith: the dying and rising of Jesus that is the pattern of our life. In their first steps on the road of faith, the catechumens feel the cross of glory traced over their eyes, on their lips, across their shoulders, on their ears, over their heart, and on their feet. The mystery is that even death gives way to life for those who are held in the embrace of Jesus. Today, many new Christians arise from the waters of the font. Yet the font is not the destination of their journey. The goal is Pentecost, fifty days from now, and a lifetime of praise to the Father, in Christ, in the embrace of the Holy Spirit, for the sake of the world. "Neophyte," our ancient word for newly-baptized people, means "newly-planted" in Greek. If someone in your parish has just been baptized, welcome them today. The smiles on their faces and the light in the eyes is a foretaste of heaven.

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## The Fifty Days of Easter

(from Days of the Lord, Vol. 3, Easter Triduum/Easter Season)

The Easter season is, except for Ordinary Time, the longest liturgical season and, more importantly, it is different from the rest. Advent has a dual focus: the solemnities at Christmas and Christ's second coming at the end of time. Lent is a preparation for the yearly celebration of Easter. Ordinary Time forms an integrated whole; moreover, it runs from the Baptism of the Lord until Ash Wednesday, and from the Monday after Pentecost until the Saturday before the First Sunday of Advent. The Easter season, on the other hand, is not a preparation for a solemnity, but a prolongation of that just celebrated.

- The fifty days from Easter Sunday to Pentecost are celebrated in joyful exultation as one feast day, or better, as one "great Sunday".
- These above all others are the days for the singing of the *Alleluia*.
- The Sundays of this season rank as the paschal Sundays and, after Easter Sunday itself, are called the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Sundays of Easter. The period of fifty sacred days ends on Pentecost Sunday.
- The first eight days of the Easter season make up the octave of Easter and are celebrated as Solemnities of the Lord.

## New Born

For I remember it is Easter morn,  
And life and love and peace are all new born.

~ Alice Freeman Palmer

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### An Earthy, Earthly Feast

Many of our popular customs and symbols surrounding Easter come from the earth and nature: the fragrant, blooming lilies and the eggs decorated with the panorama of spring colors among others. These all have their origins in pre-Christian festivals of the northern hemisphere where the rejuvenation of the earth is celebrated after winter. It was only natural for the great feast of new life—the Resurrection of our Lord—to be connected to these springtime feast days as the gospel was spread by the witnesses to the Resurrection. Their strength and durability to this very day attests to the natural connection that they have to the Paschal Mystery. But Easter is an "earthly" feast in a much more important way. The glorified, risen Christ chose not to abandon the earth and its people after his resurrection, but to make certain that his presence remained on earth, among his people.

### Our Earthly Bodies, Bodies of Christ

In his discourse in the Acts of the Apostles, Peter affirms that the risen Christ "ate and drank" with his witnesses after he was raised from the dead. Most commentators agree that this is noted not because the risen Christ was in need of food or nourishment, but because he wanted to establish in a powerful way the connection between his earthly ministry and his glorified existence, raised from the dead. And he, firstborn from the dead, remains inseparably joined to us, his brothers and sisters, who now are the Body of Christ on earth. If Peter and John did not find a body in the tomb on Easter morning, by the time Peter was delivering his speech in Acts he certainly understood that the body they had been seeking that morning still was with them, among them, through their witness. We still are called to be human witnesses to the world that Christ is still very much alive and very much present on this earth. To this very day, everything about us that is human—our very flesh and blood, our hopes, despairs, sadness, and love—must witness to this, be joined to Christ and reflect the glory of his resurrection, in the eternal light of God.

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*True charity consists in putting up with all one's neighbor's faults, never being surprised by his weakness, and being inspired by the least of his virtues.*

~ St. Therese of Lisieux

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#### Legion of Mary's History

The Legion of Mary was founded in Dublin, Ireland on the 7<sup>th</sup> of September in 1921.

It is a lay Catholic organization giving service to the Church on a voluntary basis in almost every country.

#### Legion of Mary's Aim

The object of the Legion of Mary is the glory of God through the holiness of its members developed by prayer and active co-operation in Mary's and the Church's works.

#### Legion of Mary's Unit

The unit of a Legion of Mary is called a praesidium, which holds a weekly meeting where prayer is intermingled with reports and discussions. Persons who wish to join the Legion must apply for membership in a praesidium.

#### Legion of Mary's Active Works

The Legion sees as its priority the spiritual and social welfare of everyone. The members participate in the life of the parish through visitation of families, the sick, both in homes and hospitals and through collaboration in every apostolate and missionary undertakings sponsored by the parish. The works are more of spiritual works of mercy.

#### Legion of Mary's Active Membership

This membership is open to all faithfully practicing Catholics. Members attend weekly meetings and engage in prayers and active works. Candidates under 18 years of age can be received in a Junior Praesidium.

## A Good Day to Die



Do you remember your own baptism? I wish I could. I envy the adults I have seen baptized at the Easter Vigil. Hopefully, they experience what St. Paul says in the epistle we hear at the Vigil. For Paul, Baptism is a sign of dying and rising to new life. Does that mean we will rise from the dead, too?

Yes, but that is not his main point. If all we think about is our physical death, and hope we go to heaven afterwards, we're missing the point. The new life starts with our baptism, not just our physical death. The water is both cleansing and a sign of dying (symbolic drowning) that help us see we are free from sin. We are dead to sin when we begin to live in Christ. The fictional Klingons have a saying "today is a good day to die" to express courage in battle. But real Christians might say that Easter is a good day to die to sin and live in Christ.

How do we experience this dying to sin? First, we identify the sinful areas of our life. Do I watch movies, or video games that encourage promiscuity, revenge, or selfishness? What sins do I confess repeatedly and what can I do to avoid them? As for living in Christ: Can I spend less time entertaining myself and more time in prayer? Instead of complaining about what is wrong with the world, can I find ways to make it better? These are a few of the ways we begin our new in Christ.

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## Seeking

Easter Sunday is a day all about seeking. The early Christian communities gathered around the Apostles, seeking more about the life and ministry of the Lord Jesus. Saint Paul told the baptized Colossians to “seek what is above.” Mary of Magdala went to the tomb, seeking to find the Lord’s body so that she could anoint it. We come to church on Easter Sunday seeking many things. For some of us, this is a once-a-year journey, when we seek connection with the foundations of the Christian faith. For others, this day is the culmination of a long journey of Lenten repentance. For the newly baptized, this is the first day of a new life filled with promise and expectation. Whatever it is that we seek, let us be inspired by the disciple whom Jesus loved who, when he saw the wrappings of cloth inside the empty tomb, “saw and believed.”

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## Reflecting on God’s Word

The conviction and enthusiasm of eyewitness accounts gives them a certain ring of truth. Yet the more eyewitnesses there are the more variance there may be in the details reported. Different witnesses may have seen different things—or seen things differently—but they usually agree on the fundamental truth about what happened.

The Easter scriptures record the eyewitness accounts of Mary Magdalene, John, and Peter. Their credibility rests not on the precise details, but on the conviction and enthusiasm of the eyewitnesses. It is their belief in the Resurrection that convinces others to believe.

Like these scriptural eyewitnesses, today’s believers are also “witnesses chosen by God in advance, who ate and drank with him after he rose from the dead” (Acts 10:41). We are called to “testify that he is the one appointed by God” (10:42) by giving eyewitness accounts of how the Spirit of the risen Christ is alive today. Our accounts may not agree in every detail, but the core truth will be the same, that Jesus Christ is risen indeed!

~ Virginia Stillwell

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## Christ Risen Has Conquered Death

*“You are looking for Jesus of Nazareth, the one who was crucified. He has been raised up, he is not here.” (Mk 16:6). “The right hand of the Lord has struck with power” (Ps 118:16).*

The centuries make pilgrimage to that place “where they laid him” (Mk 16:6). The generations halt before the empty tomb, as the first witnesses once did. This year more than ever, let us go on pilgrimage to Christ’s tomb. Let us return to the earliest words proclaimed to the Pious Women, the words in which the paschal message was developed.

Redemption begins from the Cross and is achieved in the Resurrection. *“Agnus redemit oves, Christus innocens Patri reconciliavit peccatores”* - “The Lamb redeemed the sheep, Christ the innocent reconciled sinners to the father.”

So, *man was snatched from death* and restored to life.

So, *man is snatched from sin*, and restored to Love.

You all, who, everywhere, go on in the darkness of death, hear! Christ has conquered sin on his Cross and in his Resurrection. *Submit to his power!*

World of today! Submit yourself to his power! The more you find the old structures of sin in you, the more you see the horror of death rising on the horizon of your history, so much the more submit to his power!

O Christ, who heard our human world from the Cross, the world of yesterday, the world of tomorrow: the old world of sin, make it become new, through every heart of man visited by the power of the Resurrection. *From “Prayers and Devotions - 365 Daily Meditations” ~ Pope John Paul II*

## On Easter Eve

Place 1 cup of pecans in a zippered plastic bag and let children break them into pieces with a wooden spoon. Explain that Jesus was arrested and was beaten by Roman soldiers. Let each child smell the vinegar and pour 1 teaspoon into a mixing bowl. Explain that Jesus was thirsty on the cross and was given vinegar to drink. Add 3 egg whites, representing life, to the vinegar. Explain that Jesus gave his life to give us life. Sprinkle salt into each child’s hand. Let them taste it and put a pinch into the bowl. Explain that this represents the salty tears shed by Jesus’ disciples, and the bitterness of our own sins. Add 1 cup of sugar. Explain that the sweetest part of the story is that Jesus died because he loves us. He wants us to know this and how to belong to him. Beat with a mixer on high speed until stiff peaks are formed. Explain that the color white represents our purity when God forgives our sins. Fold in the nuts. Drop by teaspoons onto a cookie sheet covered in waxed paper. Explain that each mound represents the rocky tomb where Jesus’ body was laid. Put the cookie sheet in a 300° F oven, close the door and turn the oven *off!* Give each child a piece of tape and seal the oven door. Explain that Jesus’ tomb was sealed. Go to bed! Explain that they may feel sad leaving the cookies in the oven overnight, just as Jesus’ disciples were miserable when the tomb was sealed. On Easter day, open the oven and give everyone a cookie. Notice the cracked surface and take a bite. The cookies are hollow! On the first Easter Jesus’ followers were amazed to find the tomb open and empty! Jesus is alive!

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## Treasures From Our Tradition

Our tradition has a way of honoring age-old customs, and is patient with how practices unfold in different places. The name of today’s feast illustrates this well. English is a Germanic language, and our word “Easter,” or German “Oester,” points back to the pagan goddess Eostre, the star of the vernal equinox feast. The Greek title “Pasch” reaches back in a more helpful manner to the Hebrew “Pesach,” or “Passover.” “Paschal Triduum” may be slow to replace “Easter” in our vocabulary, but it is clearer about the mystery we celebrate today, the culmination of three days laden with mystery and meaning.

You can hear the older term, and the resistance to English influence, in the Irish “Casca” and Scottish “Pask.” Romance languages stay close to the deep paschal tradition, with the French “Pâques,” Spanish “Pascua” and Italian “Pasqua.” Memories of our pagan past with “Oester” will not soon fade away: even Japanese Christians are under her spell, for today’s feast is called “I-suta.” Swahili, a young language, takes the more traditional route with “Pasaka.” Each language yields a rich insight into the feast. Spanish includes a sense that today is a “big Sunday” by adding the designation “Pascua” to the greatest feasts, such as “Pascua de la Natividad” (Christmas). Once Christ is risen, every step of life’s journey is illuminated by the light of the Pasch!

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## A Gentle Reminder...

Please don’t forget to fulfill your pledge obligation to the Archbishop’s Annual Appeal (AAA). St. Patrick and the Archdiocese of San Francisco thank you!!

## Relevant Radio

Tune your radio to 1260 AM or 101.7 FM for 24-hour broadcasts concerning Catholic teachings and prayers.



## ***Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord*** ***The Day of the Lord***

The antiphon from today's responsorial psalm proclaims, "This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad." This, indeed, is a brand new day, the first of days. This day unlocks the meaning of all our days. Sin is banished, death conquered, and life opens onto life. The day celebrates new creation. This day, the tree of destruction has become the tree of life, whose first blossom is Christ, whose fragrance gives life, and whose blooming sets us all free.

### ***Comment***

Although the reading from the Acts of the Apostles serves as a powerful recapitulation of Jesus' ministry, its final verse also provides a definition of the meaning of the resurrection. Namely, Peter and the other apostles found the Resurrection to be an experience of forgiveness and reconciliation. Peter and the other followers of Jesus—all but a few of whom had abandoned Jesus in his final hours—experienced the Resurrection as healing, reconciliation, and wholeness restored. Peter, then, urges his listeners to faith so that they might also experience resurrection in their lives.

The passage from Paul's letter to the Colossians reminds us to delight in the fullness and newness of life that abides within us. Fear and alienation should be things of the past. Anxiety, dread, and apprehension should no longer afflict or concern us. Glory is ours, the same glory that is Christ's. Nothing should inhibit us from unfettered joy. Since we are resurrection people, we must recognize that the risen Christ is present in the nitty-gritty of life and choose to act and live now as people who truly have died and risen to new life.

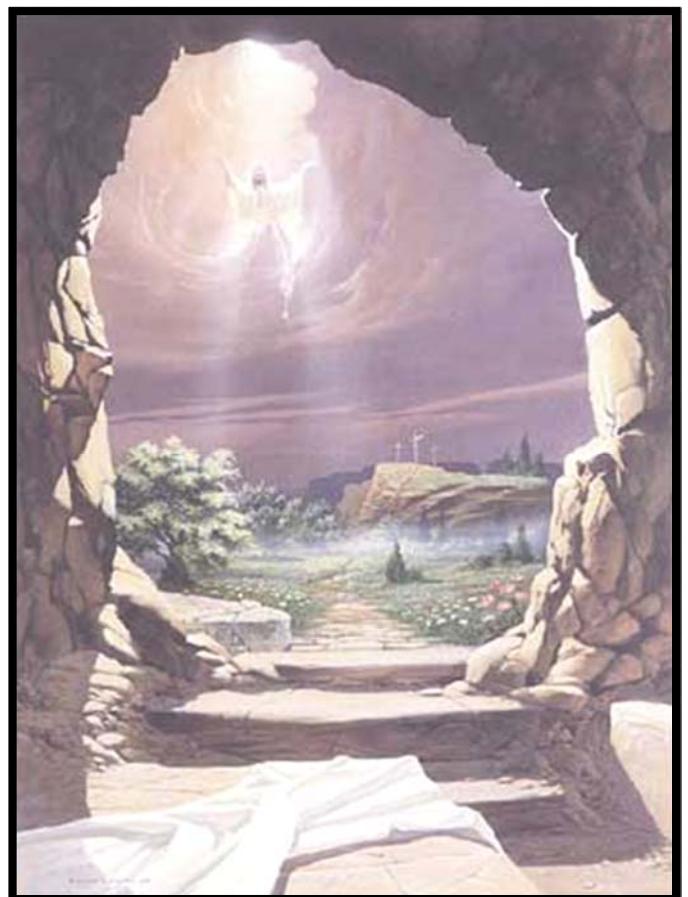
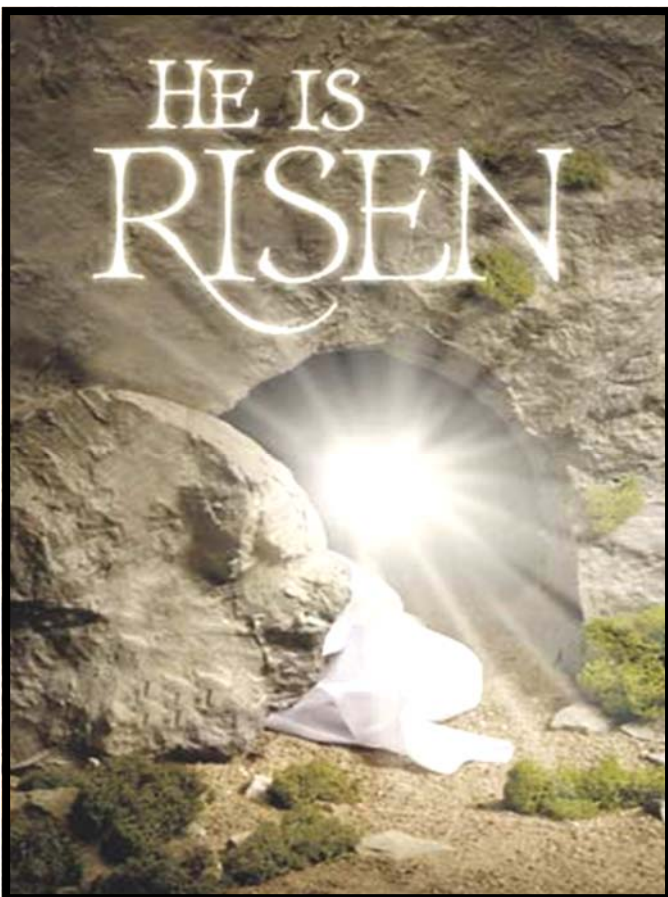
The resurrection of Jesus is God's way of restoring our humanity to us. Perhaps that is why the Gospel is far more concerned with what happens to Jesus' followers than it is in detailing what happened to Jesus. The good news of the Resurrection is much more than a happy ending to a violent tale. It is the beginning of a whole new way of life and living—our living and our lives. Like the disciples in the Gospel, all we need do to share in this life is to believe.

### ***Reflection***

Interestingly, Jesus himself does not appear in these Easter readings. The witnesses do. We read their stories. They are transformed in the news of his resurrection. We know how thoroughly transformed they were by reading the accounts from Acts and from the letters of Paul. For today's second reading, the Church offers us the option of two readings, one from Paul's first letter to Corinth; the other, his letter to Colossae. Both affirm the reality and power of the Resurrection. Both call for action. Faith in the resurrection means acting as people risen with their risen Lord. In the letter to the Colossians, Paul reminds us that we who have risen with him have also died with him. For baptized Christians, the old unredeemed world holds no sway, has no validity, is not worth our time and attention. The first letter to the Corinthians says this in another way. The old, worn way is like old yeast in the dough. Life in Christ is new, all new.

Though Jesus Christ does not appear as risen Lord in these readings, he is where the witnesses are. They who were once followers do not walk with him side by side or a little behind him. They live in him. They have passed from death to life in his death and resurrection. They are called to live as a new people. So are we.

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## The Inner Word: What's in your Heart?

There is no story of Christ's Resurrection from the dead, only the eyewitnesses' accounts of the empty tomb and his appearances among his friends. Though crucified, he did not condemn those who betrayed and abandoned him. Rather, he forgave and commissioned his believers to do the same.

- ♦ How have I bound those who hurt me to the guilt of their offenses?
- ♦ What can I do to become a more forgiving person?
- ♦ How does the risen Lord appear to me in my daily life?
- ♦ How do I fulfill my call to be a witness of his resurrection?

## Applying the Word: Peter on a better day

After Pentecost, in much of the Christian world, Peter finally gets his day. Since the Chair of Peter continues and the Johannine community is long gone, we might say Peter won the war, if not the footrace. Made wiser by the indwelling Spirit and a revelatory dream, Peter is ready to take risks, perform miracles, and preach the gospel. He has at last become a witness to fulfill Jesus' confidence in him. Peter proclaims the threefold witness of those who knew what Jesus did in his earthly ministry; those who ate and drank with him after his Resurrection; and the testimony of ancient prophecy that ratified in advance the events of these very days in which the church was living. Peter now understands that giving witness is what disciples are commissioned to do, in word and deed and, one day, in death. If Peter were slow to arrive at this understanding, few would surpass him in applying its lessons.

Today we arrive once more at the tomb, fast or slow, breathless or at the top of our form, enlightened or clueless—these distinctions aren't the important ones. What does matter is what we take away from this event and what we do with it. Are we prepared to go out there to witness to what we know in word and deed and, if need be, in death? Like Peter, most of us can't answer this question all at once. We give ourselves to this understanding bit by bit, over years of plodding discipleship, making mistakes and painful denials all along the way. But sooner or later, if we remain faithful to this journey, we will arrive at the point of the beloved disciple, both seeing and believing. Amen to that! ~ Alice Camille

### Scripture links

**The beloved disciple:** *John 13:23; 19:26; 20:2; 21:7-8; 20-24 (possibly 1:40; 18:15)*

**Peter's poor disciple days:** *Mark 10:28; 14:29-31, 37; Matt. 14:28-31; 15:15-16; 16:22-23; 18:21; 19:27; 26:33-35, 40; Luke 18:28; 22:31-34; John 13:6-9; 13:36-38; 18:10-11*

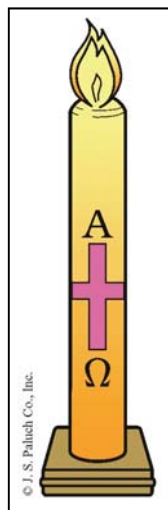
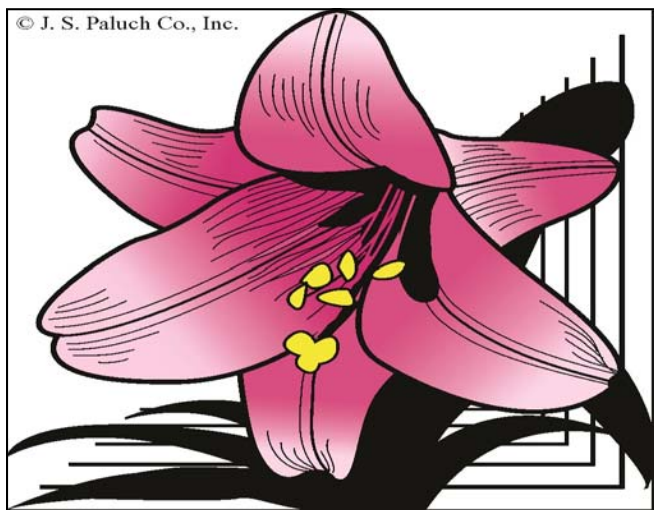
### Catechism links

*(Catechism of the Catholic Church paragraph numbers)*

**Evangelization:** CCC 2-3; 74; 425-429; 846-848; 900-913; 1816

**Peter:** CCC 442; 552-556; 640-642; 765; 816; 862; 881

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## A change in the weather

As a pastor, I quickly realized that the weather makes all the difference when it comes to the celebration of Easter. The better the weather, the bigger the crowds at church. One particularly cold and cloudy Holy Week ended with a dreary Easter morning. But at about 8 a.m. the sun broke through the clouds, the air warmed, and the breeze softened. I watched from the steps of the church as the neighborhood came alive and the streets clogged with cars. Everyone decided to come to Mass on such a beautiful Easter morning. The crowd overflowed down the steps of the church and onto the sidewalk. People were smiling. There was a special feeling. It is amazing what changes a high pressure system can produce.

If the rays of the sun, a few degrees more warmth in the air, and a shift in the wind can afford such a change, what power should the events of this day have on the lives of all who have gathered to celebrate Easter?

On Ash Wednesday we made a commitment and sealed it with the ashes on our foreheads to change our lives and so change our world. We stood and proclaimed our willingness to battle the forces of evil that our personal and communal sinfulness have nurtured. Even now we bask in the warmth of Easter joy knowing full well that our battle has not ended. It has just begun. Just as the sun shines on everyone, the Easter victory is for all who embrace it today, no matter what our Lenten accomplishments.

~ Father Dominic Grassi


# How well do you know the Catholic faith?



## The Ultimate Catholic Quiz by Catholic Answers' founder, Karl Keating.



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There are no trick questions, but there are questions that will trip you up if you fail to read carefully. An answer is counted as wrong if any part of it — such as a date or name — is wrong. Your goal is not to find the answer that is least wrong, but the one answer that is wholly right, which may be “none of the above.” On average, most informed Catholics score 50%. How well did you do?

### 1. The sacrament of confession:

- almost always must be received before receiving Communion by anyone guilty of a mortal sin since his last confession.
- is not necessary because you can privately and sincerely confess your sins to God.
- must be received by all Catholic adults at least once a year (one of the six precepts of the Church).
- is useless if you have committed one of the four sins that cry to heaven for vengeance — murder (Gn 4:10), sodomy (Gn 18:20–21), oppression of the poor (Ex 2:23) and defrauding workers of just wages (Jas 5:4) — because those sins can't be forgiven.
- none of the above.

### 2. At the Crucifixion:

- Jesus' human nature died on the cross.
- only the human person of Jesus, not the divine person of Jesus, died on the cross.
- God died on the cross.
- Jesus' human and divine natures both died on the cross, but the universe was kept going by the Father and the Holy Spirit until Jesus' resurrection.
- none of the above.

### 3. Purgatory is:

- a state of natural happiness where souls of

unbaptized infants and the morally good non-Christians will wait until they are judged on the last day.

- a state of mild punishment for people that were not bad enough to go to hell and not good enough to go to heaven.
- a state of purification for people who die in the state of grace but without complete love for God.
- a temporary state where sincere people who do not die in the state of grace get a second chance to do good and thus avoid going to hell.
- none of the above.

### 4. Priests:

- were first ordained by Jesus when he told the apostles, “Do this in remembrance of me.”
- were first ordained by Paul on his visit to Corinth.
- first appeared late in the second century, perhaps in Asia minor. Before that, local churches were led by presbyters.
- first appeared in the late 1200s. Previously, parishes operated on the congregational system, with members choosing a presiding minister from among their own number. Not until the high Middle Ages was this formalized into an ordained priesthood, with the priest chosen not by the congregation but by the bishop.
- none of the above.

### 5. An annulment is:

- the canon law equivalent of a divorce under civil law.
- a Church-authorized dissolution of a marriage that has failed through the infidelity of one of the spouses.
- a declaration that no valid sacramental marriage existed in the first place, even if there are children born during the relationship.
- a declaration that children born in a failed marriage are not illegitimate.
- none of the above.

Answer highlights can be found on page 38.



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### 1. The sacrament of confession

Answer a is correct. If you have committed a mortal sin, you may not receive Communion until you have gone to sacramental confession "unless there is a grave reason and no opportunity to confess" (Code of Canon Law, 916).

### 2. At the Crucifixion

Answer c is correct, because the person who died on the cross was a divine person, commonly called the Son of God. Since that person is God, it is proper to say that God died on the cross, even though that sounds odd and may make some unthinking people conclude that it means that God ceased to exist, which, of course, was not the case. (If you were sure this answer could not be right, don't fret – you're in good company. Most people miss this question because the correct answer just doesn't sound right.)

### 3. Purgatory is

The correct answer is c, because purgatory is a state in which the last vestiges of self-love are removed, so we might enter heaven according to Revelation 21:27, which says that "nothing unclean shall enter it."

### 4. Priests

You should have no trouble seeing that a is correct. See Luke 22:19, which is part of the account of the Last Supper: "And He took the bread, and when He had given thanks He broke it and gave it to them saying, 'This is my body which has been given for you. Do this in remembrance of me.'" Here Christ establishes the sacrament of the Eucharist. He instructs His apostles to do in their turn what He is doing in His: offer the sacrifice of his body. One who offers a sacrifice is a priest, and Christ is the high priest of the new covenant.

### 5. An annulment is

The correct answer is c, because the existence of children from another relationship is not a bar from being granted a decree of nullity.

## Archdiocesan Annual Appeal

### Ten Reasons to Give Generously to the Archdiocesan Annual Appeal...

1. It is more blessed to give than to receive. ~ Acts 20:35
2. Give to the Most High as He has given to you, generously, according to your means. ~ Sirach 35:9
3. For it is in giving that we receive. ~ St. Francis of Assisi
4. The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others. ~ Ghandi
5. Think of giving not as a duty, but as a privilege. ~ John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
6. Money is like manure - it's not worth a thing unless it's spread around encouraging things to grow. ~ Thornton Wilder
7. The habit of giving only enhances the desire to give. ~ Walt Whitman
8. The poor don't know that their function in life is to exercise our generosity. ~ Jean-Paul Sartre
9. Not being able to do everything is no excuse for not doing everything you can. ~ Ashleigh Brilliant
10. You will discover that you have two hands. One is for helping yourself and the other is for helping others. ~ Audrey Hepburn

**As I stood before God, my heart was breaking from the pain and suffering I had seen during my life.**

**"Dear God", I cried, "look at all the injustices, the anguish and distress in the world.**

**Why don't you send help?"**

**God responded, "I did send help. I sent you."**

This year's Archdiocesan Annual Appeal assessment for St. Patrick is \$34,508. In 2023, we fell short of our assessment. That is money we had to pay the archdiocese out of our operating funds which limited our ability to provide routine and necessary maintenance for our aging church and rectory. We really need the help of our parishioners to meet our goal this year. You can help out by filling out and returning your pledge form with your one-time donation or the first installment of your monthly payments.

The funds you donate support various ministries, programs and services, such as vocations, retirement benefits for our priests, social services, religious education and faith formation, Catholic schools, Catholic Charities, ministries for the disabled, ethnic ministries and immigration services.

As Catholics, we are obligated to take responsibility for the upkeep of our churches, so please do your part. St. Patrick is, after all, *your* church. Thank you in advance for your generosity.



# The National Eucharistic Revival Pilgrimage

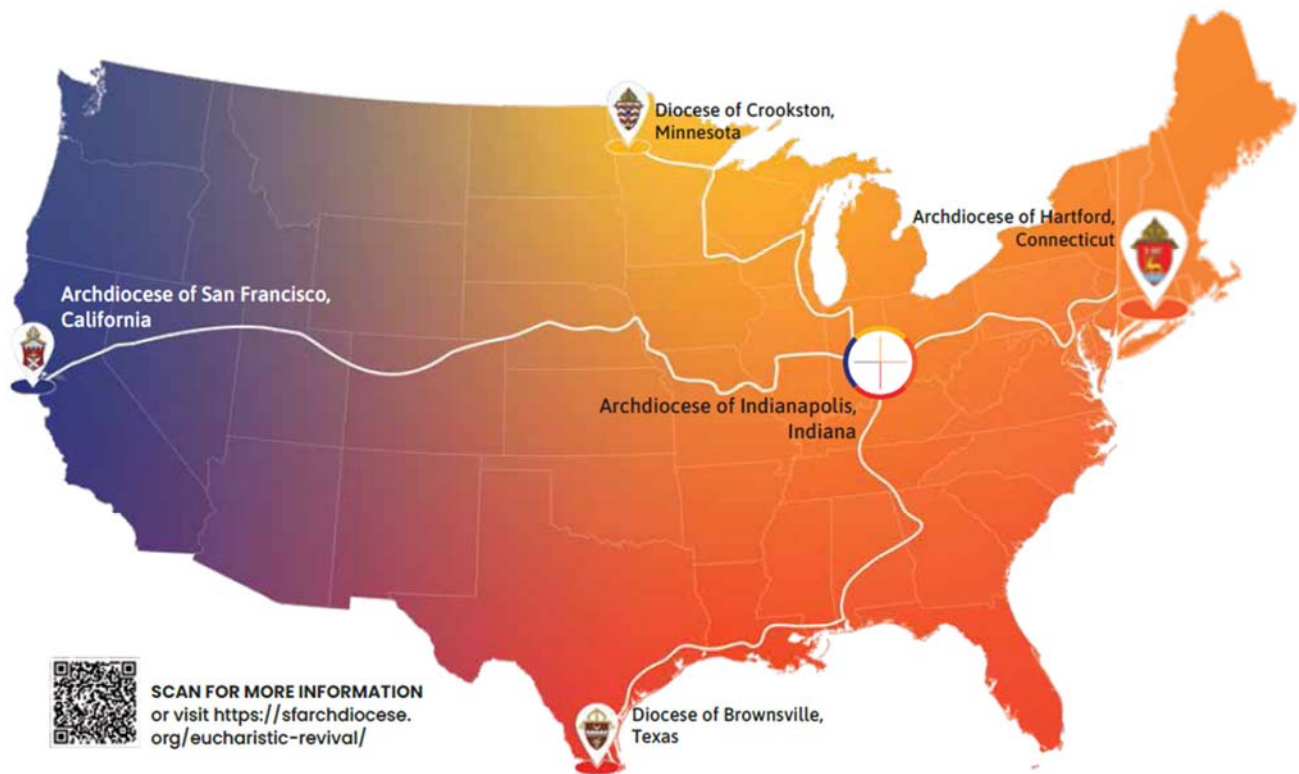
## The launch from the West with the St. Junipero Serra Route, May 19, 2024

The bishops of the United States have called for a three-year grassroots revival of devotion and belief in the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. The revival launched nationally on the feast of the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi), June 19, 2022. It will continue through the National

Eucharistic Congress in Indianapolis on July 17-21, 2024, and Pentecost 2025. The centerpiece of the three-year National Eucharistic Revival will be the Indianapolis National Eucharistic Congress.

Leading up to the National Congress, there will be a National Eucharistic Pilgrimage beginning from four points

in the United States: Archdiocese of San Francisco; Diocese of Brownsville, Texas; Diocese of Crookston, Minnesota; and the Archdiocese of Hartford, Connecticut. Each route of the National Eucharistic Pilgrimage will begin on Pentecost weekend (May 18-19, 2024) and arrive in Indianapolis on July 16. ■



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# SCHEDULE

## Saturday, May 18

6:30 p.m. Solemn Vespers  
and Holy Hour

**Mission Dolores Basilica**  
3321 16th St, San Francisco



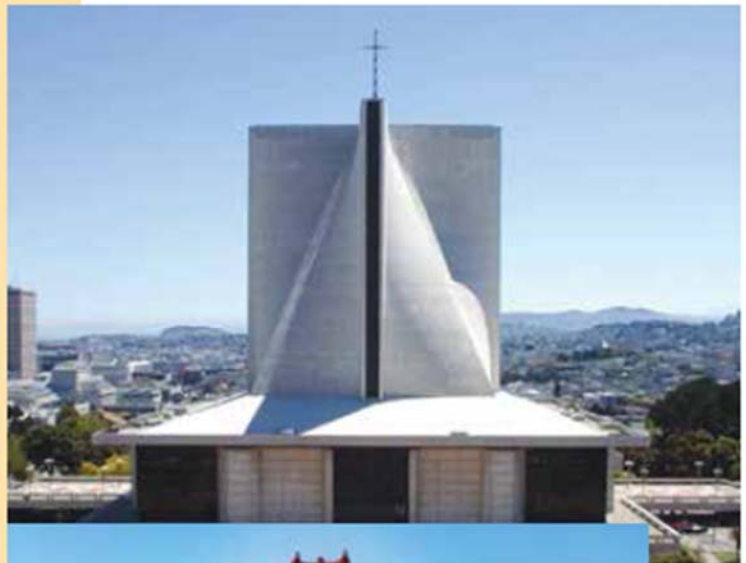
## Sunday, May 19

11 a.m. Pilgrimage Kick-off Mass  
with Archbishop Cordileone  
**St. Mary of the Assumption Cathedral**  
1111 Gough Street, San Francisco

1 p.m. Pilgrimage begins to  
the Golden Gate Bridge

3:30 p.m. Estimated time of  
Golden Gate Bridge crossing

4:30 p.m. Sunday Pilgrimage  
Concludes at Fort Baker (Marin side)



## Monday, May 20

12:30 p.m. Eucharistic Adoration  
**St. Sebastian Catholic Church**  
373 Bon Air Rd, Kentfield, California

1:30 p.m. Eucharistic procession to  
Mission San Rafael via Albert Park  
151 Andersen Dr, San Rafael, California

2:45 p.m. Eucharistic procession  
continues from Albert Park  
to Mission San Rafael

3:15 p.m. Eucharistic Pilgrims arrive at  
Mission San Rafael for  
Eucharistic Adoration



5 p.m. Solemn Vespers and  
Eucharistic Holy Hour  
**St. Raphael Catholic Church**  
1104 5th Avenue, San Rafael, California



*Note: Procession arrival/departure  
times are approximate and  
route subject to modification.*

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**April 28: Respect Life Essay Contest Award Mass**

The Archdiocesan Office of Human Life & Dignity will host a special Mass and awards ceremony with Archbishop Cordileone at the Cathedral of St. Mary of the Assumption at 11 a.m. to recognize the winners and honorable mention recipients of the 35th annual Respect Life Essay Contest.

**May 18: Foster Care Mass**

May is Foster Care Awareness

Month. As we celebrate the important role that foster parents play, all those connected to the foster care system are invited to a special Mass at St. Stephen Catholic Church at 4:30 p.m.

**June 14-16: Save the Date:**

**Project Rachel Healing**

**After Abortion Retreat**

The Archdiocese of San Francisco sponsors Project Rachel which helps women and men heal the pain of abortion and to find the path to peace and reconciliation. The next Women's Retreat for Healing After Abortion will take place June 14-16 at a confidential location. Bilingual in Spanish and English. Talks will be in

English. The retreat will be led by Father Vito Perrone, COSJ and Father James Liebner, SVD. The retreat will include Mass, Sacrament of Reconciliation and counseling.:  
<https://sfarch.org/event/womens-retreat-for-healing-after-abortion-6/>

**June 15: Save the Date:**

**Presbyteral Ordination of Deacon David Mees**

Join Archbishop Cordileone for the Presbyteral Ordination of Deacon David Mees at the Cathedral of St. Mary of the Assumption at 10 a.m. on June 15.



### May 18-20: Launch of the National Eucharistic Revival Pilgrimage Western Route

May 18: Vespers and Eucharistic Holy Hour at Mission Dolores Basilica at 6:30 p.m.

May 19: 11 a.m. Mass with Archbishop Cordileone and pilgrimage across the Golden Gate Bridge

May 20: Pilgrimage through Marin County ending at St. Raphael Church

More information: [www.sfarch.org/eucharistic-revival](https://www.sfarch.org/eucharistic-revival)

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# National Eucharistic Revival Pilgrimage

May 18 - July 16, 2024

**1 JUNIPERO SERRA ROUTE**  
START: Archdiocese of San Francisco, CA

**2 JUAN DIEGO ROUTE**  
START: Diocese of Brownsville, Tx

**3 MARIAN ROUTE**  
START: Mississippi Headwaters, Lake Itasca, MN

**4 ELIZABETH ANN SETON ROUTE**  
START: New Haven, CT

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# WALK WITH JESUS

ACROSS THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE!

JOIN ARCHBISHOP CORDILEONE FOR 11 A.M. MASS AT THE  
**CATHEDRAL OF ST. MARY OF THE ASSUMPTION**  
FOLLOWED BY A PILGRIMAGE WALK WITH THE BLESSED  
SACRAMENT ACROSS THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE TO BEGIN THE  
ST. JUNIPERO SERRA ROUTE OF THE NATIONAL EUCHARISTIC PILGRIMAGE!

PENTECOST  
SUNDAY  
**MAY 19,  
2024**



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SAN FRANCISCO



SCAN HERE FOR PILGRIMAGE  
WALK DETAILS OR VISIT  
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# Search & Serve Retreat

May 22 - 27, 2024

San Francisco Bay Area

July 6 - 11, 2024 Evansville, IN



*Stay with us.*

*Pray with us. Serve with us.*

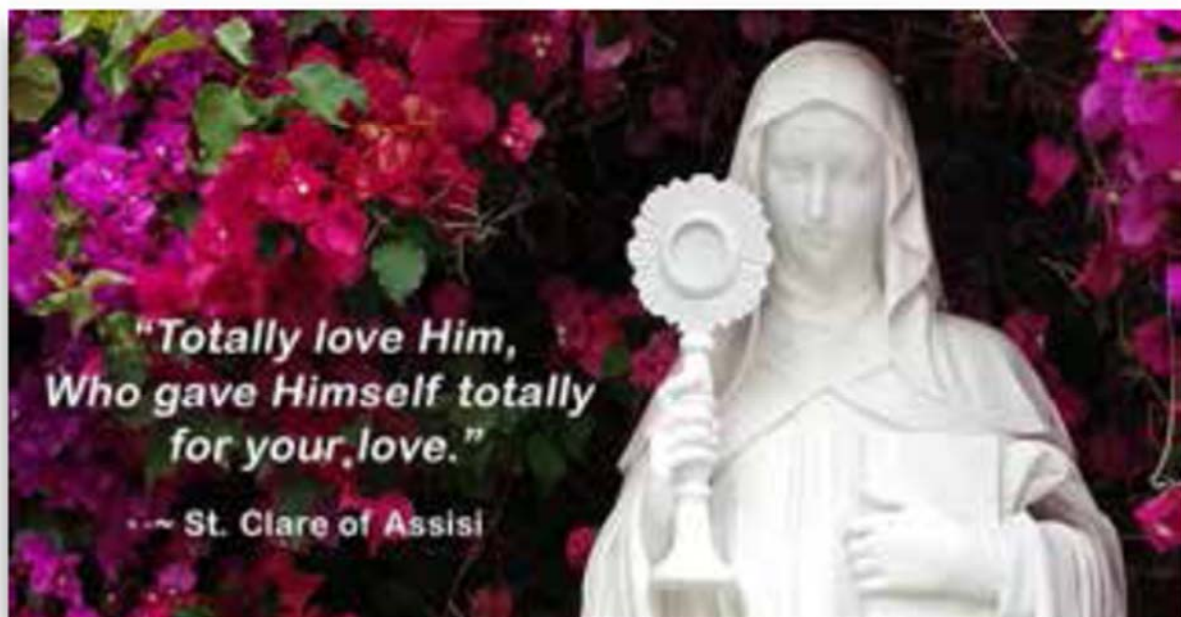
**Search your Heart. Pray about your Future.  
Serve those living in poverty side-by-side with Sisters.**

**Experience what it's like to be a Sister!**

**Join our prayerful & reflective discernment retreat.  
Housing, Meals & Daily Transportation Included.**

**DAUGHTERS OF CHARITY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL  
Details at [Daughters-Of-Charity.com/retreats/](https://Daughters-Of-Charity.com/retreats/)  
FOR SINGLE CATHOLIC WOMEN 18-40.**

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*"St. Clare's Retreat Is Like Heaven on Earth"  
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# Fostering a Better World

We are seeking  
warm hearted,  
globally conscious  
families to welcome  
a refugee youth  
into their home.



**REFUGEE  
FOSTER CARE**

## Who are Unaccompanied Refugee Minors?

Countless youth are forced to flee their countries due to persecution and war. Separated from family or orphaned by war and /or exploited by child traffickers, these children are displaced and alone. They long for safety, care, family, and a place to call home.

## How can you help?

- Become a Resource Parent
- Rent a Room
- Temporary Housing
- Invite us to Your Community Events
- Donate



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I CANNOT FAIL TO MENTION THE NEED FOR FOSTERING VOCATIONS TO THE PRIESTHOOD,  
FOR AS SAINT JOHN PAUL II SAID,

# THERE CAN BE NO EUCHARIST WITHOUT THE PRIESTHOOD

~ POPE FRANCIS

## ARCHDIOCESE OF SAN FRANCISCO • 2023-24 SEMINARIANS



**David Sibrian**  
Pre-seminary Formation  
St. Anthony Parish,  
Menlo Park



**Elijah Miller**  
College III  
Cathedral of St. Mary



**Joseph McIntire**  
Pre-Theology II  
St. Stephen Parish



**Kyle Lalucos**  
Pre-Theology II  
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**Cameron Sellers**  
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Theology II  
Nativity, Menlo Park



**Jerick Rea**  
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Pastoral Year  
St. Matthew Parish



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## Mass Intentions for Mar 31 - Apr 06

Date	Time	Intention
Sunday 31	7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m.	TG Rene & Elena Delos Santos SI Matthew Rothschild † Jordan Chavez
Monday 01	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	TG Rene & Elena Delos Santos † Jordan Chavez † Mariano Caprarola
Tuesday 02	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	† Consuelo Vivanco Zapata † Jordan Chavez † Jack Sonni
Wednesday 03	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	† Marilyn Sumulong † Jordan Chavez † Arlene Villaruel
Thursday 04	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	† Catalina & Lolita Purqued † Isidro Corcuera FH Mrs. Cleofe Banda
Friday 05	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	SI Helen & Elizabeth Santos † Jordan Chavez † Luis & Alexander Perez
Saturday 06	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	† Charlie Robinson † Raymond Mandigma † Maddy Anholt

## Parish Schedule

### Parish Office Hours

Monday through Friday

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

### Sacrament of Reconciliation (in the Rectory)

(appointments are preferred)

Monday, Thursday, and Friday

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

### Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help

Every Tuesday after the 12:00 p.m. Mass

### Sto. Niño Devotion

Every Friday after the 12:00 p.m. Mass

### Sacred Heart

First Friday of the month at 11:00 a.m.

## Communion in the Home

Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion are available to bring Communion to those who are unable to attend Mass. Please call the office at 415-421-3730 for more information.

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of our printed bulletin  
is available on our website:  
[www.stpatricksf.org](http://www.stpatricksf.org)**



## Black Nazarene

Feast Day  
January 9

Rosie Drapiza  
Lydia Cagampan  
Rene & Elsa Tuazon



## San Lorenzo Ruiz 1st Filipino Saint (Sep 28)

Maureen Oakes  
Fe Macatangay  
Cathy Bohol  
Alma Raymundo

Shiela Montemayor  
Maribelle Olegario  
Gino Percival Ventura  
Torno Family  
Alejandra Ayala

## St. Anne

Feast Day  
July 26



### PRAYER TO St. Anne

O GOD, You  
bestowed on St.  
Anne such grace  
that she was found  
worthy to become  
the mother of  
MARY, who  
brought forth  
Your only  
begotten SON.  
Grant that we may  
be helped by her  
intercession.  
Amen.

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[www.rosary.com](http://www.rosary.com)

### Parish Registration

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Ph. No. \_\_\_\_\_

D.O.B. \_\_\_\_\_

Gender \_\_\_\_\_

Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Please drop in the collection basket or return to the parish office

EACH OF YOU SHOULD  
**GIVE** WHAT YOU HAVE  
 DECIDED IN  
 YOUR HEART  
 TO GIVE  
 NOT RELUCTANTLY OR  
 UNDER COMPULSION  
 God **LOVES**  
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**GIVER**

*Krista Mari, Ezra Mari,  
 & Juliana Mari*



*Laeti bibamus sobriam  
 profusionem Spiritus.*

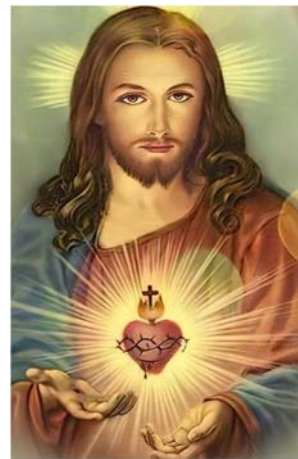
*St. Patrick Charismatic Prayer Group*

**Matt  
 Dorsey**  
 SAN FRANCISCO SUPERVISOR



I'm proud to represent you in City Hall and grateful for the faith community we share at St. Patrick's. For help with City matters, call (415) 554-7970 or email me at [Matt.Dorsey@sfgov.org](mailto:Matt.Dorsey@sfgov.org).

*Matt Dorsey*



*Most Sacred Heart  
 of Jesus,  
 Have Mercy on Us.*

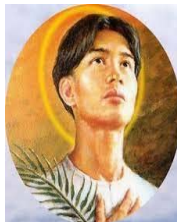
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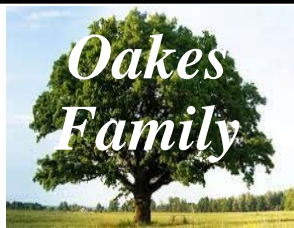
**OUR  
 LADY  
 OF  
 FATIMA**  
*Pray the rosary*



*San Pedro  
 Calunsod  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Filipino  
 Saint  
 (April 2)*



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 Ojeda*