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EASTER SUNDAY



"Do not be afraid! I know that you are seeking Jesus the crucified. He is not here, for he has been raised just as he said. Come and see the place where he lay." - Mt 28:5b-6

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April 9, 2023

Mass, Prayer & Sacraments

MASS

Tuesday - Friday 8:00 AM
Saturday (Anticipation) 4:15 PM
Sunday 8:00 AM & 10:30 AM

ROSARY

Thursday 7:30 AM

DIVINE MERCY CHAPLET

Thursday after 8 AM Mass

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

First Fridays of the month beginning after the 8:00 AM Mass with Reposition at Noon.

RECONCILIATION

Saturday from 3:30- 4:00 PM

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Anyone who is seriously ill due to sickness or old age may be anointed. Please call the Parish Office.

BAPTISM

Please call the Parish Office if you wish to have you child baptized.

ADULT BAPTISM OR CONFIRMATION

If you are an adult interested in becoming Catholic, or are an adult baptized Catholic but not confirmed, please contact Deacon Mike.

MATRIMONY

Please call the Parish Office at least six months prior to the marriage.

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Mass Intentions

Monday, April 10

No Liturgical Service

Tuesday, April 11

8:00 AM

Wednesday, April 12

8:00 AM

Thursday, April 13

8:00 AM

Friday April 14

8:00 AM

Saturday, April 15

8:00 PM

Sunday, April 16

8:00 AM
10:30 AM
3:00 PM

Monday within the Octave of Easter

Tuesday within the Octave of Easter

+ Dan Argall

Wednesday within the Octave of Easter

+ Chris Wesolowicz

Thursday within the Octave of Easter

+ Gerald PrincI

Friday within the Octave of Easter

+ Wayland Forehand

Divine Mercy Sunday—Vigil

+ Harold and Elizabeth Keller

Divine Mercy Sunday

+ John Wallander

For the people of Holy Trinity
Divine Mercy Sunday Prayer Service (No Mass) with Adoration, Benediction and the Divine Mercy Chaplet

Liturgical Schedules

Saturday, April 15

Altar Server
Lectors
Eucharistic Ministers
Ushers

4:15 PM

Ron Peters
Sharon Peters
Volunteers
Harry Gramoll, Barb Schlosser, and volunteer

Sunday, April 16

Altar Server
Lector
Eucharistic Ministers
Ushers

8:00 AM

Randy McCray
Eric Schumacher
Volunteers
Tom Lawton, Tom Johnson, and volunteer

Sunday, April 16

Altar Server
Lector
Eucharistic Ministers
Ushers

10:30 AM

Kim Wilhelm
Dick Wilhelm
Volunteers
Fritz Kaftan, Don Bartels and volunteer

Homebound?

If you or someone you know is homebound due to age or health issues and would like the weekly bulletin mailed to you, please call the Parish Office at 262-675-6256. We will be happy to send you one!



Scripture Readings for the week of April 9

- Sunday** Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23 (24)/Col 3:1-4/Jn 20:1-9
- Monday** Acts 2:14, 22-33/Ps 16:1-2a and 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11/Mt 28:8-15
- Tuesday** Acts 2:36-41/Ps 33:4-5, 18-19, 20 and 22/Jn 20:11-18
- Wednesday** Acts 3:1-10/Ps 105:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8-9/Lk 24:13-35
- Thursday** Acts 3:11-26/Ps 8:2ab and 5, 6-7, 8-9/Lk 24:35-48
- Friday** Acts 4:1-12/Ps 118:1-2 and 4, 22-24, 25-27a/Jn 21:1-14
- Saturday** Acts 4:13-21/Ps 118:1 and 14-15ab, 16-18, 19-21/Mk 16:9-15
- Next Sunday** Acts 2:42-47/Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24 (1)/1 Pt 1:3-9/Jn 20:19-31

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DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY

Please join us at **3:00 PM** on **Sunday, April 16** for a special Divine Mercy Prayer Service. The Service will include Readings, Adoration, Benediction and the sung Divine Mercy Chaplet. Please note, this is a Prayer Service and not a Sunday Mass.

Seder Meal Thank You

Our first Seder Meal took place on Palm Sunday and was thoroughly enjoyed by all in attendance! The evening followed a script of a true family Seder Passover meal in which we all had a part. We learned the history of the Seder Meal and the symbolism of the foods and beverages of the meal. After the event we enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner with salad, vegetables and roasted potatoes.

A special thank you to Fr. Tom and Deacon Mike who narrated the script; Terri Schiller, Carol Altschwager and Carol Willegal of our Christian Formation Committee who organized the event; Hon-E-Kor Golf Course for the use of their linens and Tony Koebel and the Norbert Restaurant who catered the chicken dinner. Thank you also to the volunteers who lent us their china and wineglasses, those who set-up and decorated, those who cleaned up, did mounds of dirty dishes or took dirty laundry home to wash. *Thank You one and all!*

In the early 1890's, Casmiria's brother, Anthony, emigrated to the United States, became a priest, and was assigned to St. Joseph's Lithuanian Church in Scranton, Pennsylvania. In 1897 he invited Casmiria to come to the USA as his housekeeper and she agreed. While in Pennsylvania she witnessed the lives of women religious for the first time and was intrigued. Despite moving back to Lithuania four years later, this intrigue continued to stir in her the desire for apostolic religious life. Eventually, under the direction and care of the Sisters of Mercy in Switzerland, she spent three years being educated on religious life, preparing for the work to which she felt called. At the time, the American Lithuanian clergy saw a need to establish a Lithuanian congregation for women in the United States to address the faith and educational needs of those immigrating to the U.S. from Lithuania and the surrounding regions. Casmiria returned to the United States to start this congregation with two other Lithuanian companions who entered into religious life as novitiates, first with the Servants of the Sacred Heart (IHM), before the founding of the new congregation. The congregation she would go on to lead, The Sisters of St. Casmir, was approved by Pope Pius X in 1907 and, on August 30th of the same year, Casmiria and the other two sisters were professed.



Originally, Casmiria wanted her Congregation to be named after the Blessed Mother, but Bishop Shanahan, the Congregation's sponsoring bishop, thought it more appropriate that the name should honor St. Casimir, the patron saint of Lithuania, instead. Conceding to this idea since the sisters would be primarily serving Lithuanian immigrants, Casmiria and her companions received Marian names upon their professions instead. Casmiria became Mother Maria, and her companions became Sister Concepta and Sister Immaculata.

Shortly after the establishment of The Sisters of St. Casmir, they opened their first parish convent school, Holy Cross School, in Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania. This school provided education for children of Lithuanian immigrants and started with over 70 students enrolled. It wasn't long before other communities were asking the Sisters for educational help. The Sisters of St. Casmir quickly expanded from Pennsylvania to Illinois and, eventually, many other parts of the USA. The Sisters put down their official roots and a Motherhouse in Chicago in 1911 and expanded into healthcare, building and running hospitals after the influenza epidemic of 1918-1919.

In 1920, Mother Maria and her sisters were invited by the Bishops of Lithuania to return and start a congregation of the Sisters of St. Casmir there. Russian control of religion in the region was lax due to Russia's preoccupation with its own revolution so the Sisters took advantage of this and went to expand their Congregation and get down to business helping to educate others in their home country. They rapidly increased in number and opened schools and other institutions all over Lithuania.

Mother Maria Kaupas died of cancer at her Motherhouse in Chicago, surrounded by her sisters, on April 17, 1940, after leading the Congregation for almost her entire adult life. On July 1, 2010, the Congregation for the Causes of the Saints named Mother Maria Venerable. Many of the institutions started by Mother Maria remain today as pillars of faith and family for both immigrant and natural born citizens alike in the USA and abroad.

GOSPEL MEDITATION

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

“When Jesus had risen, early on the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom he had driven seven demons.” (Mark 16:9)

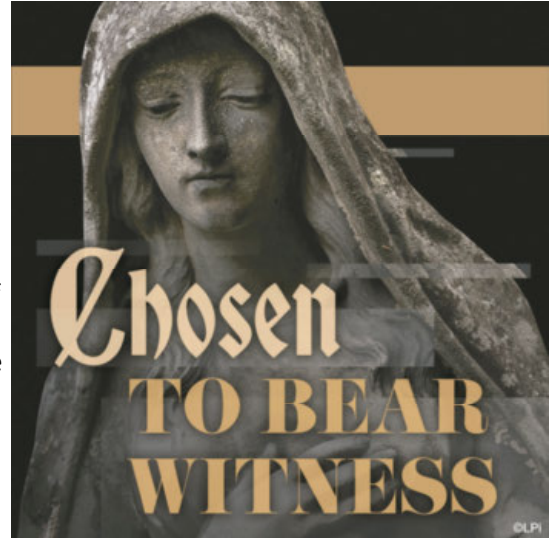
Popular Catholic piety sometimes posits that the newly risen Jesus appears first to the Blessed Virgin Mary. It is a happy thought, but it's simply not what the scriptures report. We are told quite directly that he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, “out of whom he had driven seven demons.”

Why would the gospel writer remind us of this unsavory detail of Mary's past? Historians tell us women were not qualified to give legal testimony. On top of that, to be possessed by not just one, but seven demons, is unsavory and terrifying. What damage had they done to her? What did she do to allow herself to be home to such evil? It doesn't seem to matter. Jesus chose Mary Magdalene to be the first one who saw him risen from the dead. He decided she was qualified.

Do you think that you are disqualified from seeing and announcing the risen Jesus because of your past demons? Maybe they are the demons of despair, confusion, self-hatred, pride, addiction, failure, boredom, laziness, or other sins. Well, don't. In the light of the Risen Jesus, all these past demons make our witness that much more believable — only if we allow ourselves to be touched by the liberating hand of Christ, just as Mary Magdalene did.

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— *Father John Muir* ©LPi



EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

Recognize God in our Everyday moments

At Easter, we celebrate that our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, conquered death, rose from the dead, and remains very much alive. To the world of non-believers: what!?! It is quite a big reality to swallow. But for the believer, it is a reality that inspires us to the point where we find ourselves constantly sharing the Gospel with everyone we meet! Right?

So what does Easter mean to you? The question is not what do you believe. The question is what impact does Easter have on you? How do your actions demonstrate the power of Easter? What does it mean we you hear that we, the Church, are an Easter people?

You may be saying right now that you have no intention of becoming an evangelist, passing out Bibles to all you meet. But I would like to suggest that you actually have a more powerful way of evangelizing others: everyday stewardship. Actions speak louder than words and the way you live your life can be a great testimony to all those you encounter. By acknowledging the gifts you have been given, cultivating those so they grow to an increase, and then sharing them fully with God and with others in God's name will give testimony to your belief that Jesus is alive and seeking a relationship with each of his people.

If more of us won't live our lives in this manner, then non-believers and non-intentional disciples will ask the question, "What difference does Easter make anyway?" Jesus died and rose for you and me. To be sure, it DOES make a difference

- Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPi

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