



# St. Peter's Church

*Franciscans of the Sacred Heart Province*

APRIL 11, 2021

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**Mondays through Fridays**

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*Please wear a face covering and practice social distancing.*



*2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday*  
**OF EASTER**

*"Have you come to believe because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and have believed." - Jn 20:29BC*

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- [www.vatican.va](http://www.vatican.va)
- [www.usccb.org](http://www.usccb.org)
- [www.catholicstv.org](http://www.catholicstv.org)
- [www.ewtn.com](http://www.ewtn.com)
- [www.relevantradio.com](http://www.relevantradio.com)

**Saints' Days and Observances**

- Sun., April 11:** Second Sunday of Easter
- Mon., April 12:** Easter Weekday
- Tues., April 13:** Easter Weekday
- Wed., April 14:** Easter Weekday
- Thurs., April 15:** Easter Weekday
- Fri., April 16:** Easter Weekday
- Sat., April 17:** Easter Weekday

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**WEEKLY COLLECTIONS**

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<b>Weekly Goal</b> .....	\$ 12,000
<b>March 21-27</b> .....	<b>Total</b> ..... \$ 2,221
	<b>Difference</b> ..... \$ - 9,779

## THOUGHTS FROM THE PASTOR



I would like to express a grateful **THANK YOU** to our musicians, cantors, readers, ushers, greeters, sacristan, church decorators, security personnel, friars, church staff, benefactors and everyone who came to St. Peter's during the Lenten

Season, Holy Week and Easter services. Because of your great devotion to the Lord and the ministry here at St. Peter's the past few weeks have been a prayerful time and powerful witness to our city. May God bless all of you for your generous help. Let us continue to do all we can to help prevent the spread of COVID, that we soon may be able to lift more and more of the restrictions we have had to implement in the past few months to keep everyone safe.

Sixteen years ago, on April 2, 2005, Pope John Paul II died after serving as Pope for many years. After his death an outline for a homily he planned to give on April 3, 2005 (which was Divine Mercy Sunday that year) was found among his belongings. Some of the reflections Pope John Paul II planned to say were, *"To humanity, which at times seems to be lost and dominated by the power of evil, selfishness, and fear, the risen Lord offers the gift of his love that pardons, reconciles and opens the soul to hope. It is love that converts hearts and brings peace. ... How much the world needs to understand and accept Divine Mercy!"*

Today throughout the world many Catholics will gather in churches, shrines and other sacred places to ask for God's mercy in their life and to ask for God's mercy upon others. This Second Sunday of Easter was given the designation *"Mercy Sunday"* by Pope John Paul II in the millennium year of 2000.

Last year Pope Francis preached on Mercy Sunday the following homily. I offer it for your reflection on this Second Sunday after Easter when today's Liturgy invites us to embrace the mercy of God in our lives.

### Fr. Michael

*Last Sunday we celebrated the Lord's resurrection; today we witness the resurrection of his disciple. It has already been a week, a week since the disciples had seen the Risen Lord, but in spite of this, they remained fearful, cringing behind "closed doors" (Jn 20:26), unable even to convince Thomas, the only one absent, of the resurrection. What does Jesus do in the face of this timorous lack of belief? He returns and, standing in the same place, "in the midst" of the disciples, he repeats his greeting: "Peace be with you!" (Jn 20:19, 26). He starts all over. The resurrection of his disciple begins here, from this faithful and patient mercy, from the*

*discovery that God never tires of reaching out to lift us up when we fall. He wants us to see him, not as a taskmaster with whom we have to settle accounts, but as our Father who always raises us up. In life we go forward tentatively, uncertainly, like a toddler who takes a few steps and falls; a few steps more and falls again, yet each time his father puts him back on his feet. The hand that always puts us back on our feet is mercy: God knows that without mercy we will remain on the ground, that in order to keep walking, we need to be put back on our feet.*

*You may object: "But I keep falling!" The Lord knows this and he is always ready to raise you up. He does not want us to keep thinking about our failings; rather, he wants us to look to him. For when we fall, he sees children needing to be put back on their feet; in our failings he sees children in need of his merciful love.*

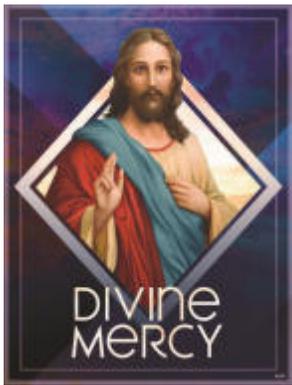
*We [should] ask ourselves: "Have I given my failings to the Lord? Have I let him see me fall so that he can raise me up?" Or is there something I still keep inside me? A sin, a regret from the past, a wound that I have inside, a grudge against someone, an idea about a particular person... The Lord waits for us to offer him our failings so that he can help us experience his mercy.*

*Let us go back to the disciples. They had abandoned the Lord at his Passion and felt guilty. But meeting them, Jesus did not give a long sermon. To them, who were wounded within, he shows his own wounds. Thomas can now touch them and know of Jesus' love and how much Jesus had suffered for him, even though he had abandoned him. In those wounds, he touches with his hands God's tender closeness. Thomas arrived late, but once he received mercy, he overtook the other disciples: he believed not only in the resurrection, but in the boundless love of God. And he makes the most simple and beautiful profession of faith: "My Lord and my God!" (v. 28). Here is the resurrection of the disciple: it is accomplished when his frail and wounded humanity enters into that of Jesus. There, every doubt is resolved; there, God becomes my God; there, we begin to accept ourselves and to love life as it is.*

*Dear brothers and sisters, in the time of trial that we are presently undergoing, we too, like Thomas, with our fears and our doubts, have experienced our frailty. We need the Lord, who sees beyond that frailty an irrepressible beauty. With him we rediscover how precious we are even in our vulnerability. We discover that we are like beautiful crystals, fragile and at the same time precious. And if, like crystal, we are transparent before him, his light – the light of mercy – will shine in us and through us in the world. As the*



Letter of Peter said, this is a reason for being "filled with joy, though now for a little while you may have to suffer various trials" (1 Pt 1:6).



On this feast of Divine Mercy, the most beautiful message comes from Thomas, the disciple who arrived late; he was the only one missing. But the Lord waited for Thomas. Mercy does not abandon those who stay behind. Now, while we are looking forward to a slow and arduous recovery from the pandemic, there is a danger that we will forget those who are left

behind. The risk is that we may then be struck by an even worse virus, that of selfish indifference. A virus spread by the thought that life is better if it is better for me, and that everything will be fine if it is fine for me. It begins there and ends up selecting one person over another, discarding the poor, and sacrificing those left behind on the altar of progress. The present pandemic, however, reminds us that there are no differences or borders between those who suffer. We are all frail, all equal, all precious. May we be profoundly shaken by what is happening all around us: the time has come to eliminate inequalities, to heal the injustice that is undermining the health of the entire human family! Let us learn from the early Christian community described in the Acts of the Apostles. It received mercy and lived with mercy: "All who believed were together and had all things in common; and they sold their possessions and goods and distributed them to all, as any had need" (Acts 2:44-45). This is not some ideology: it is Christianity.

In that community, after the resurrection of Jesus, only one was left behind and the others waited for him. Today the opposite seems to be the case: a small part of the human family has moved ahead, while the majority has remained behind. Each of us could say: "These are complex problems, it is not my job to take care of the needy, others have to be concerned with it! "To everyone: let us not think only of our interests, our vested interests. Let us welcome this time of trial as an opportunity to prepare for our collective future, a future for all without discarding anyone. Because without an all-embracing vision, there will be no future for anyone.

Today the simple and disarming love of Jesus revives the heart of his disciple. Like the apostle Thomas, let us accept mercy, the salvation of the world. And let us show mercy to those who are most vulnerable; for only in this way will we build a new world. © Copyright - Libreria Editrice Vaticana

SUGGESTIONS FOR READING & VIEWING



The other day I walked through our Book & Gift shop here at St. Peter's and discovered a number of books and DVD that I have found inspirational and

helpful. I offer below some suggestions for you of items I recommend and that can be found in St. Peter's Book Store.

DVD

**For Greater Glory** - The true story of heroic Catholics during the persecutions in Mexico during the 20th century.

**Fr. Stanley Rother, American Martyr** - True story of missionary, Fr. Stanley Rother, (from Oklahoma) who was martyred in Guatemala in 1981. He was beatified in 2017 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

**The Miracle of Fr. Kapaun** - The story of a Catholic military chaplain in the Korean War that provided comfort and help to others when they were imprisoned. He died helping others.

**Molokai, The Story of Fr. Damien** - Inspiring movie of the dedication and heroic actions of Fr. Damien in 19th century Hawaii.

**St. Francis** - Story of the saint of Assisi

**A Man for All Seasons** - Powerful movie about St Thomas More and his faithfulness to his Catholicism.

**Solanus Casey** - Capuchin Franciscan Friar who was an inspiration to all who met him. He was beatified in Detroit, Michigan in November 2017.

BOOKS

Books by **Fr. James Martin, SJ** and **Fr. Henri Nouwen** are very readable and provide great spiritual insights on a variety of topics and areas of our Catholic faith.

**Fr. Ronald Rolheiser, OMI** and **Bishop Robert Barron** have written numerous books about our Catholic faith and the spiritual life. They offer many varied spiritual insights to their readers.

**Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI** books on Jesus of Nazareth are very readable and inspiring. His book in this series on the infant/childhood of Jesus is particularly good.

Various authors have written books on **Sr. Thea Bowman, FSPA** (Sr. Thea was born in Mississippi and joined the Franciscan Sisters of LaCrosse, WI. She died of cancer and is being considered for sainthood) Sr. Thea was an inspiring and challenging woman of faith.

**St. Oscar Romero** was martyred in El Salvador on March 24, 1980 because of his strong support for the poor and oppressed in his country. The DVD **Romero** is a powerful movie presentation of this holy man's life.

A number of books are becoming available about Italian teenager, **Bl. Carlo Acutis**, who was beatified on October 20, 2020. Though very young when he died his life is an inspiring story of a young boy and then young man who faithfully followed Christ and has inspired many others through contact with him and now after his death of reading of his brief but powerful life.

We are truly blessed in the Church to have so many inspiring authors and also fellow Catholics whose example of following the Gospel might also inspire each one of us. Good Reading!

**Fr. Michael**



**St. Peter's Church  
Mass Schedule**  
**Mondays through Fridays**  
**Mass Times:**  
**11:40 am & 1:15 pm**

**Sundays**

**Mass Times: 9 am and 11 am**

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**Monday-Friday between 9:00 am and 6:00 pm**  
**or on Saturday between 10:30 am and 4:30 pm.**

**Confession**

**Mondays through Saturdays**  
**10:30 am until 3 pm**  
**Room B in the Lower Level Auditorium**

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***Everyone entering the building must wear a face covering at all times and practice social distancing.***



**St. Peter's Church  
ZOOM Mass**  
**Sundays at 5 pm**

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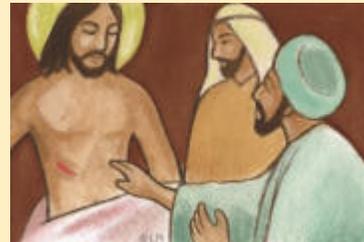
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## THIS WEEK'S SCRIPTURE STUDY

***Jn. 20: 1-9***

How are we to live as Christians in a post-Easter world? One possible answer can be found in the Book of Acts where we read that “[T]he community of believers was of one heart and mind...they had everything in common.” And a line or two later, “[T]here was no needy person among them...” Newsmagazines and politicians regularly remind us that the United States was founded on Christian principles. Why, then, are so many in our country needy?



Another possibility – in John's Gospel Jesus greets his followers with a blessing, “Peace be with you”, a reminder that He has been sent by the Father to be God's peace in the world. Then He tells His followers that as the Father has sent Him, now He's sending them. If we call ourselves followers of Jesus Christ doesn't that mean that He also sends us to bring peace to an anxious world? Why, then, are so many in our world afraid?

Perhaps the answer to all these questions comes later in John's Gospel when we meet Thomas. Thomas was not with the others the first time Jesus appeared, so He had not been given the same assurances they had received during that earlier visit. Maybe that's why he came to this gathering filled with doubt, rather than peace. Maybe that's why Jesus made it a point to extend His blessing of peace yet again before inviting Thomas to test His wounds – because He knew that the community could not be “...of one heart and mind...” as long as Thomas' heart was not at peace. Maybe that's why, after Jesus' greeting, Thomas no longer felt the need to test Him.

Our world is filled with doubting Thomases – frightened, needy people. “As the Father has sent me...so I send you.” Do we believe that as Christians in a post-Easter world we, now, are sent to bring peace to people locked in fear? To share what we have with the needy? In the marketplace? In the polling place? Do we really live as Christians? Or do we settle for simply being citizens of a country founded on Christian principles?

***By Vinal Van Benthem ofs***



## Psychology At Lunch

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**Spiritual Direction** is a way of listening for God's wisdom and understanding in our daily life by talking about our relationship with God and others.

**Sr. Fran Sulzer FSPA, D. Min.** and **Br. Guillermo Morales OFM** will work with persons who contact them for an appointment. Sr. Fran is also a counselor for people who choose or need a more clinical approach. Appointments can be made for times between **10:30 am and 3 pm.**

To contact Sr. Fran email:  
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To contact Br. Guillermo email:  
[gamorales05@gmail.com](mailto:gamorales05@gmail.com)



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Before tuning into the Little Rock ZOOM live sessions, registered participants are asked to prepare by reading the assigned lessons in advance from the textbook.

### Meeting Time and Dates:

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**April 16, 23, 30; May 7, 14 and 21**

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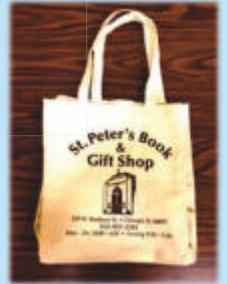


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If you would like further information you may contact Fr. Ed at:

**friared@hotmail.com**



### St. Peter's Church Safety Guidelines

Please wear a mask or face covering when entering St. Peter's Church. All visitors must have their temperature taken and hands sanitized prior to entering the church. Please maintain social distancing. Thank you.



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