



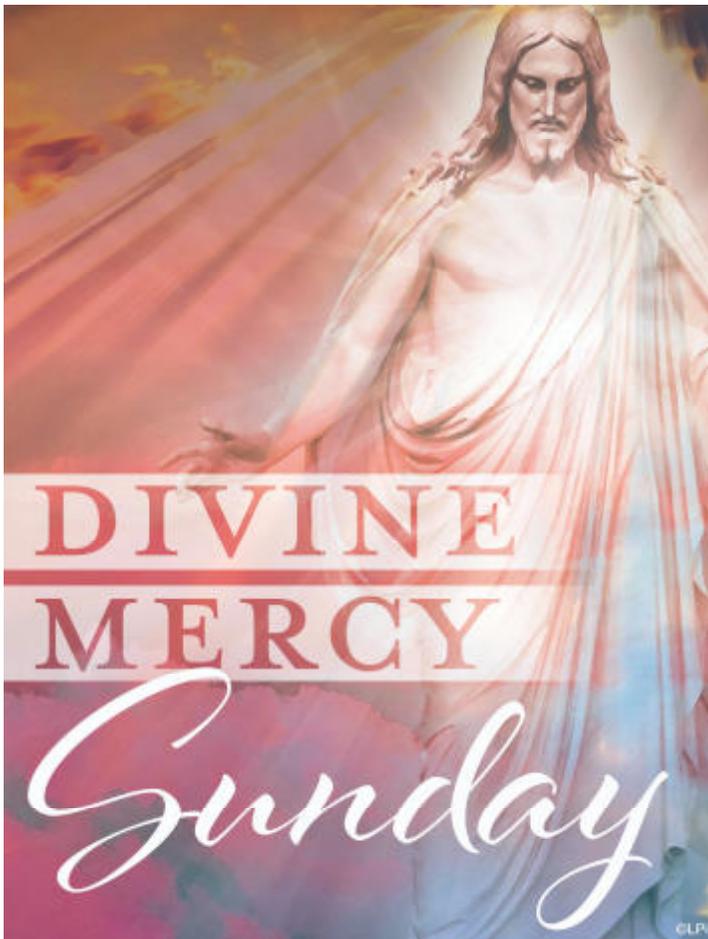
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Second Sunday of Easter | April 11, 2021



WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE

April 10 through April 18

Sat., Apr. 10	*4:00p SM	Special Intention
	*6:00p SR	Parishioners of SM & SR
Sun., Apr. 11	*8:30a SR	† JoAnne Ahlers
	*11:00a SM	† Andrew Condinho
(Misa en español)	*1:00p SM	Priest Intention
Mon., Apr. 12	No Mass	
Tue., Apr. 13	8:00a SR	Pete & Lisa Melrose
Wed., Apr. 14	8:00a SM	† Jesse & Clara Keeler
Thu., Apr. 15	8:00a SR	† Members of Klobucar Fam.
Fri., Apr. 16	SM School	† Paul C & Clara Bauer
Sat., Apr. 17	4:00p SM	† Robert & Joanne Manthey
	*6:00p SR	† Christine Weiss
Sun., Apr. 18	*8:30a SR	Alvera Michaelson
	*11:00a SM	Stephen, Barbara, Jacob, & Ashley Chilson
(Misa en español)	*1:00p SM	Parishioners of SM & SR

*Incense

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Thursday	7:00–9:00p	SR
Saturday	10:00a–12:00p	SM

EUCCHARISTIC EXPOSITION & ADORATION

Tuesday	5:00–9:00p	SM
Thursday	5:00–9:00p	SR

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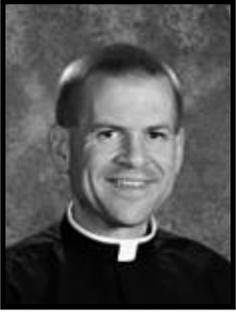
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Reflections from Fr. Sakowski



Singing a New Song

Sing a new song to the Lord! What do those words mean?

Often, it means that we need to move on from our “old songs” – which, if played out to their completion, only bring slavery and misery. Jesus desires to teach us a new song in the new and eternal covenant, sealed with his blood

in his Passover victory.

Consider the original Passover. It didn’t take the Israelites long in the desert to start pining for the fleshpots of Egypt, wishing they were back among familiar places and faces, forgetting in their fantasizing just how awful it had been to be enslaved. They reached an ultimate low point at the very moment when they danced around the golden calf they had created for themselves – right at the moment God was offering them a covenant.

Such sins do not come out of nowhere. They are the culmination of singing “old songs,” the melodies of which sweep us along toward old solutions to old problems. The farther along we are in our old song, the harder it is to stop. We feel an irresistible urge to resolve the melody.

It is so helpful to reflect kindly and curiously upon our experiences – even our darkest moments of sin. In our shame, we tend to avoid telling the full truth of our behaviors. Sadly, in that avoidance, we also miss out on the chance to learn valuable lessons and grow.

The truth is that our unholy moments of acting out are preceded by unholy rituals that function much like the melodies of an old song – often a song that we learned decades ago. If we are paying attention, we will notice that we feel a certain way; that we have certain images running through our head; that our bodies experience certain sensations. Typically, some level of fantasizing is involved. Our deep desires get hijacked, and some promised pleasure begins arousing us. There is sexual arousal for some, but arousal can be activated in any number of fantasies: food, alcohol, drugs, gambling, shopping, envy, anger, rage, or revenge. In each case, as the anticipatory arousal grows, so does our urge to finish the song.

Singing a new song means calling on the newness of Jesus as we reclaim the things the Lord has made: desire, arousal, connection, intimacy, union, delight, and joy. Every one of us is created by God to have these experiences – yes, even those of us who have freely renounced marriage and sexuality for the sake of the Kingdom. Consider Francis of Assisi, a man known for his poverty and chastity, and how intensely he delighted in the beauty of God’s creation. It is actually lust and greed and other counterfeit desires that undermine authentic

desire and delight. It was precisely Francis’ open hands and open heart, his renunciation of lust and greed, that opened his heart up to the deep delight brought by praise of the God who delights in giving good gifts to his beloved children.

Psalm 149 tells us that singing a new song means joining in communion with the rest of God’s assembly – no longer isolating or hiding, no longer secretly stealing our pleasures when we think no one is looking. It means rejoicing in God as our King and allowing ourselves to feel deeply the delight he takes in us. It means true rest with the LORD, learning just to be, basking in the delight he takes in us.

It also means binding up God’s enemies in chains and fetters of iron. Many of us have been bound up by chains for much of our lives. The evil one attacks early and often, seducing us into unholy agreements, enticing us to believe lies about ourselves or about God. These lies become cords that bind us, not to mention chords that keep us trapped in the same miserable old song that brings the same miserable old outcome. I know some of my own “chords” in that regard: *I must hide my true self. I must not be weak or fail. I must never ask for help. I must never depend on others.* If I keep playing these chords, the song won’t end well. I need Jesus to enter in with his newness and transform the song.

Perhaps some of the old chords served us well for a time, but the song needs a change of key. Each of us have our own self-created solutions in our attempt try to make our pain go away, or try to fill the empty places of our heart, or attempt to resolve our inner conflict. Unaided and unprotected by others, sometimes it was the only viable way to survive. Indeed, some of us have survived truly hellish situations, and the things people do to survive don’t always make for glamorous moments in the story. The saddest part about survival stories is often after the rescue comes. One of the hardest thing for survivors to do is to internalize the truth that they are now free to live a full life – they don’t have to live in their joyless survival methods anymore.

Again, Psalm 149 offers the basics of the new chords needed: Connect with others in God’s assembly in joyful communion. Receive and give love together with them as we open our hearts in praise of the living God. Receive joyfully the truth that he delights in us (no matter what we have done), he rescues us, and he desires us to rest in him and delight in him. Bind up any and all evil spirits who would dare attempt to interrupt this amazing new song that Jesus brings.

God has ordained it so. This honor is for all his faithful.

Saint Mary and Saint Raymond of Peñafort Parishes

St. Mary Parish News

Part-time Marriage Prep & Wedding Coordinator

This is a part-time position, usually involving Saturday weddings and Friday rehearsals, in addition to meeting with couples prior to the wedding. Interested candidates should send a résumé and cover letter describing interest and experience with marriage ministry to Jacqueline Van Hemert, Director of Evangelization and Faith Formation, at JacquelineEVanHemert@gmail.com. Please include the subject line "Marriage Prep and Wedding Coordinator."

St. Mary's PCCW

SM PCCW is having their Low Sunday Collection this weekend of April 11 after each Mass. All money collected will be sent to LaCrosse Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Thank you for your generosity!

Looking to Volunteer?

If you enjoy working behind-the-scenes & looking to get involved at St. Mary's in a meaningful way, contact Maria Ricciardi to learn about how you can help with Family Faith Formation! Just a few short hours can make a huge impact.

Marriage Blessings

We are happy to announce that Marriage Blessings are back! They will be given the 2nd Sunday each month at each parish, please sign up in the parish office if your anniversary is next month and you would like to receive a blessing!

Lost & Found items at St. Mary

Lost and Found items will be taken to Goodwill by April 10. Please check if you have any items (dishes, bags, eye glasses, etc) before these are gone.

St. Mary Parish News

Rosary

We are praying the Rosary before Mass every weekend starting this weekend, we currently only have volunteers to lead before the 11AM Mass, if you would like to help lead for either Mass, but especially the 4PM Mass, please contact Jon Jones.

SM & SR EMHCs

What does EMHC stand for you ask??? It stands for Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion! Praise God that we have been able to begin taking Communion to some of our homebound parishioners. If you are interested in joining this ministry, please contact our Pastoral Outreach Coordinator, Carla Kostka, at kostkacarla@gmail.com

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St. Mary's Elementary School

With early enrollment ending soon, we want to remind you that the enrollment fee increases to \$150 on April 12. Our 4K and first through fourth grade classes are near or at our anticipated capacity for the 2021-2022 school year. If you have not already registered, we encourage you to complete the process soon in order to reserve your child (ren)'s spot(s) for next year. If you have completed the enrollment form but have not received an Enrollment Confirmation email, please reach out to our enrollment coordinator (715) 830-2273 ext. 1400 to determine what steps need to be taken to complete your registration.

St. Mary's Stewardship: This Week

Adults\$4,373.30
Offertory (Plate)\$652.00
Easter & Holy Thurs.....\$2,692.00
Total Envelope & Plate..... \$7,717.30

Diocesan Appeal Goal \$39,460.00

Received \$28,510.00

Thank you!

St. Raymond's Stewardship: This Week

Adults \$2,639.00
Offertory (Plate) \$161.00
Easter & Holy Thurs..... \$2,240.00
Total Envelope & Plate..... \$5,040.00

Diocesan Appeal Goal \$45,925.00

Received \$22,843.04

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St. Raymond Parish News

Parish Council

Newest approved minutes are posted to the bulletin board in the narthex/gathering space and uploaded to the website.

Thank you

A shout out to Julie, who decorated the Church here at St. Raymond for Easter! Thank you for sharing this gift with us!



Knights of Columbus

For updates from the KOC, call St. Raymond Parish (715-877-3400) and push "3" to reach the KOC mailbox. There you will hear the latest news and meeting information.

The KCs will be having a pancake breakfast following the 8:30am Mass next weekend April 18.

Food Drive

St. Mary and St. Raymond are joining together to coordinate a Virtual Food Drive. To donate money, check out the link below! The Virtual Food Drive will end April 11! Thank you so much!

<https://give.fmpfoodbank.org/parishfooddrive>

Diocese

U.S. Bishops' Action Alerts opposing ERA and "Equality Act"

The U.S. Bishops ask the faithful to voice their opposition to a renewed attempt to ratify the deceptively named Equal Rights Amendment, as well as to speak out against the more recent, similarly named Equality Act, both of which threaten the true dignity of women and the lives of unborn children. They would also discriminate against the work of faith-based organizations. For more information and to make your voice heard, visit www.votervoice.net/USCCB/home.

Theology of the Body

Today's middle and high school students face new pressure. Social networking and the whole gamut of virtual reality present new horizons of connectivity yet often without real engagement, adding to the hard task of adolescents finding their identity. We need a message of hope that is more powerful than the glitter of society's offerings. This is what Pope St. John Paul II's Theology of the Body provides, for it resonates with the deepest desires of the heart. Parents, join us virtually on Saturday, June 5th to hear an overview of the Theology of the Body so that you can "walk with" your son or daughter as they receive formation in Middle School and High School. Visit diolc.org/tob for further details and to register for \$10.

Heroic Men Website

If you haven't done so, check out the Heroic Men website here, and let the Catholic men in your parish know about this great site. It is a 100% free Catholic streaming platform designed especially for men who want to discover (or re-discover) the truth, beauty and goodness of the Catholic faith. Offering more than 100 feature-length films, TV shows, documentaries and short films, Heroic Men seeks to source the best Catholic media available and bring it all to you, all in one place. <https://heroicmen.com>

Courage / EnCourage:

Are you or a loved one experiencing same-sex attraction and looking for answers? Courage is a ministry dedicated to the spiritual needs of persons with same-sex attraction. EnCourage is a ministry dedicated to the spiritual needs of parents, siblings, children, and other relatives and friends of persons who deal with same-sex attractions. If you are interested in being part of a Courage Chapter, or an EnCourage Chapter, please contact Ann Lankford, Office for Catechesis and Evangelization, Diocese of La Crosse. 608-791-2658 or alankford@diolc.org Resources can be found here: www.couragerc.org

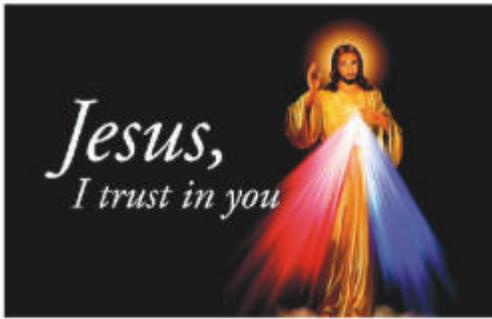
Family Life and Men of the Cross

Facebook Pages

The diocese has combined their "Marriage and Family Life" and "Youth and Young Adult Ministry" Facebook pages into one page called "Diocese of La Crosse Family Life". Also, there is a Facebook page for the men of the diocese called "Men of the Cross".

COVID-19 Vaccine

U.S. Bishops cite ethical problem with Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 Vaccine The U.S. Bishops, citing the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, have judged that, if one can choose among equally safe and effective COVID-19 vaccines, the vaccine with the least connection to abortion-derived cell lines should be chosen. While the vaccines from Pfizer and Moderna did use an abortion-derived cell line for testing, they did not use the problematic cell line in their vaccine development and production. By contrast, the Johnson & Johnson vaccine was developed, tested and produced with abortion-derived cell lines, raising additional moral concerns. Therefore, if one has the ability to choose a vaccine, Pfizer or Moderna's vaccines should be chosen over Johnson & Johnson's. Sadly, when it comes to a number of vital vaccines – such as the one for Rubella – there is no other choice than either to make use of a tainted vaccine or to forgo vaccination altogether. For a broader discussion, visit www.diolc.org/respect-life and click on the tab for "COVID Vaccines-Ethics."



The best word to describe God's Compassionate Heart

Mercy

The Church celebrates the Feast of Divine Mercy the Sunday after Easter. This is a fitting time to focus on God's forgiving love, the mercy poured out through the suffering, death and resurrection of His Son, including the mercy He shows each one of us in ways too numerous to count.

Mercy means God's Heart desiring to alleviate our misery. Personal sin causes misery. The "Good News" is that Jesus is the Divine Physician who came to heal the sickness of sin. As we receive the forgiveness He offers, we are compelled by this love to trust in Him and avoid sin in the future. The word trust is significant as it is a key aspect of the Divine Mercy message from Jesus. Trust is not blind, wishful thinking but **hope** based upon the Person who gave His life for us. Jesus describes Himself as the Good Shepherd who leaves the ninety-nine to go after the one, lost sheep. He is grieved – heartsick – until He finds this one sheep, and then lifts it upon His shoulders and carries it home. This describes Jesus' deep, personal love for each one of us.

Trust starts small and grows through experience. We practice and live trust on a daily basis "by praising and thanking God in all things." (Consoling the Heart of Jesus, Fr. Michael Gaitley, p. 95) This is the most practical place to start in our desire to trust Jesus in everyday circumstances. Watch for

the effect it will have!

The merciful love of God is the central theme of the Bible and it is prevalent in the readings for Mass. The Psalm after the First Reading for Divine Mercy Sunday puts words around the Lord's merciful love and what it means to trust Him. "I was hard pressed and was falling, but the LORD helped me. My strength and my courage is the LORD, and He has been my Savior" (Psalm 118:13-15). We can ask Jesus to help us grow in our trust of Him, above all when we are "hard pressed" and "falling".

The Gospel describes the Risen Christ instituting the Sacrament of Reconciliation, a "Sacrament of Mercy," as He breathes on the Apostles and says to them, "Receive the Holy Spirit. Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained" (John 20; 22-23).

Jesus gave to Sr. Faustina, a Polish nun, messages about God's mercy and how much we need it. "Mankind will not have peace until it turns with trust to My mercy." "My mercy is greater than your sins, and those of the entire world. I let My Sacred Heart be pierced with a lance, thus opening wide the source of mercy for you. Come then with trust to draw graces from this fountain." (Diary of St. Faustina, 300, 1485)

The greatest attribute of God is His mercy. "The mercy of Christ is not a

cheap grace; it does not presume a trivialization of evil. Christ carries in His body and in His soul all the weight of evil, and all its destructive force. He burns and transforms evil through suffering, in the fire of His suffering love." (Benedict XVI, Pope Emeritus) This is most evidently seen as we gaze upon the Crucifix, where Jesus takes upon Himself our sins that we might be freed from them and know His peace and joy.

This fountain of mercy is most especially received in the Sacrament of Reconciliation where we experience forgiveness and healing in a tangible way. Jesus said, "When you go to confession, know this, that I Myself am waiting there for you. I am only hidden by the priest, but I Myself act in your soul. Here the misery of the soul meets the God of mercy... and I fill it with My light." (1602, 1725)

God has given us a great gift with this Sacrament of Mercy. Set aside time for you and your family to receive the immense freeing and healing grace of making a good confession and receiving forgiveness. The Lord provides a release of guilt, shame, and other burdens of personal sin, and most especially, He gives His peace that cannot be taken away from us, a peace that is beyond our understanding.

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