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He bent down and saw the burial cloths there, but did not go in. When Simon Peter arrived after him, he went into the tomb and saw the burial cloths there, and the cloth that had covered his head, not with the burial cloths but rolled up in a separate place. - Jn 20:5-7

Dear Friends,



As I write these reflections for Easter Sunday, the sun is shining about a week and a half before the actual day of Easter. The schedule of writing and submitting texts to the bulletin publishers is always in anticipation of the coming days – so we are always looking ahead to meet their printing schedules. The season of Spring has sprung. I heard the very clear and dulcet tones and melodies of singing birds early this morning outside my bedroom window, before I turned on the radio news and listened to some beautiful, soothing music, (WCLV).



As is my wont being a crusty old bachelor, I looked at the Weather Channel for self-preparedness, and before I waited to hear the blasts of headlines from around the world, I asked the Lord to keep me steady and ready for the day! I offered my daily remembrance for the whole community of our parish family, asking for blessings on us all. Part of my job description as pastor!! The temptation to linger in a prone position is less alluring due to the lightness of the day having begun. Daylight Saving Time means that the world is lighter than before the vernal equinox. The light has shown through the darkness, giving us a new day from the Lord. And this weekend, we have the joy of embracing these most holy days of the Sacred Triduum – Holy Thursday, Good Friday, the Easter Vigil and day of Easter – three days that changed the world forever.



The true light has come into the world for us all, awakening us to our salvation in Christ, the Risen Son of God and our Brother! May the Gift of the Holy Spirit keep us always aware of this light, the light that nothing can extinguish! Perhaps a quick read of the poetic and mystical words of the Easter *Exsultet* from Saturday evening's vigil will help us this week to enter more fully into the true joy and power of the Easter Season, a season of seven weeks – time out of time. Lent is over. We have witnessed the power of grace and the love of God renewed in our lives over the past six weeks. We have embraced the cross once again in following Jesus who emptied himself for our salvation.



As the *Exsultet* proclaims, "O love beyond all telling, to ransom a slave, you gave away your Son! O truly necessary sin of Adam, destroyed completely by the death of Christ! O happy fault that earned for us so great, so glorious a Redeemer! O truly blessed night, when things of heaven are wed to those of earth, and divine to the human. May this flame (of the Easter Candle) be found still burning by the morning Star: the one Morning Star who never sets, Christ your Son, who, coming back from death's domain, has shed his peaceful light on humanity and lives and reigns for ever and ever. Amen.



As we enter into the true joy and bedrock of our faith in Christ, our entire staff wishes all of you and yours a most blessed Easter! This is the most holy time of the year for the followers of Jesus and the members of His Church. We don't celebrate history. What happened in history has passed into of faith and mystery – the mystery and reality of our assembly's liturgical and sacramental celebrations. This holy week and the Paschal Triduum did not simply take us 'back'; **their ultimate purpose and wonder for us is not to simply retrace the past. These moments celebrate our entering into Christ and His saving death and resurrection. Not just what once happened to Jesus but what is now happening among us as a people called to conversion, gathered in faith, and gifted with the Spirit of holiness.**



We celebrate God's taking possession of our hearts at their deepest core, recreating us as a new human community broken like bread for the world's life – a community rich in compassion, steadfast in hope, and fearless in the search for justice and peace. Now, for the next seven weeks we will try to unpack the many ways in which the resurrection of the Lord has changed us and continues to change us. We need a week of weeks, 50 days, seven times seven plus one, a lifetime if you will of liturgical time to come to know Jesus more deeply and rejoice in what he did for us. The Letter to the Hebrews and John's Gospel are great pathways to help us that journey, so I recommend them highly. God bless everyone in our families and in our parish.

By the way, if you want a great family prayer time in front of the TV screen during Easter besides the great movies of "Jesus of Nazareth", "Ben Hur", "The Greatest Story Ever Told", etc., go to YOUTUBE and click on to the great Broadway experience of "The Gospel of Mark". This is a one-man reading by heart of this shortest gospel done by the renowned actor Alec McCowen. It will make Christ come more alive for you in ways you've never experienced! I saw it on Broadway and was mesmerized, captivated, enthralled, awestruck, thoroughly spellbound by the performance. The gospel proclaimed FROM MEMORY by a superb actor. You'll be entranced like never before. Here's the link if you need it. I recommend it very, very, very highly.
[St. Mark's Gospel recited theatrically by Alec McCowen - Bing video](#)
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And besides that, I offer to you a message from some years ago that was given to us by Pope Francis. Here is the link for a long but superb message from Pope Francis: ["Christus vivit": Post-Synodal Exhortation to Young People and to the entire People of God \(25 March 2019\) | Francis \(vatican.va\)](#) This document, *Christus Vivit*, is an exhortation put

forth in 2019 directed especially to the young and those who minister to them. The Catholic News Service of the bishops' conference in our country has some important comments about this new document for all of us as we look to the future of the Church and the youth of today. Here are the comments of our bishops:



The Church and the world need the gifts, enthusiasm of young people. This is the message of Pope Francis' apostolic exhortation, "**Christus Vivit**" (Christ Lives), a document containing the pope's reflections on the 2018 Synod of Bishops on young people, the faith and vocational discernment.

The life of a young person and the vocation to which God calls each one is "holy ground" that pastors and parents must respect, nurture and encourage, Pope Francis wrote in a new apostolic exhortation.

"**Christus Vivit**" ("Christ Lives"), the pope's reflections on the 2018 Synod of Bishops on young people, the faith and vocational discernment, is a combination letter to young people about their place in the Church and a plea to older members of the Church not to stifle the enthusiasm of the young, but to offer gentle guidance when needed.



In the document, Pope Francis talked about how the sex abuse crisis, a history of sexism and an overly narrow focus on just a handful of moral issues can keep young people away from the Church. But he also said many young people want to know and understand the teachings of the Church and, despite what many people think, they long for and need times of silent reflection and opportunities to serve their communities.

"**A Church always on the defensive,** which loses her humility and stops listening to others, which leaves no room for questions, loses her youth and turns into a museum," Pope Francis wrote. "How, then, will she be able to respond to the dreams of young people?"



Young people have a natural desire to improve the life of the Church and the world around them, the pope said. If older people in the Church will let the young people try, it will keep the Church youthful, too.

"*Let us ask the Lord to free the Church from those who would make her grow old, encase her in the past, hold her back or keep her at a standstill,*" Pope Francis wrote. "But let us also ask him to free her from another temptation: that of thinking she is young because she accepts everything the world offers her, thinking that she is renewed because she sets her message aside and acts like everybody else."



The core of the pope's message to young people was that they remember they are loved by God and saved by Jesus, who continues to live and act in the world and in their lives. "His love is so real, so true, so concrete, that it invites us to a relationship of openness and fruitful dialogue," even when one is angry with God, the pope said. "He does not get upset if you share your questions with him. He

is concerned when you don't talk to him, when you are not open to dialogue with him."

Drawing on the final documents from the synod and from a pre-synod gathering of young people in Rome, Pope Francis urged parishes and dioceses to rethink their young and young adult programs and to make changes based on what young people themselves say they want and need.



"Young people need to be approached with the grammar of love, not by being preached at," he said. "The language that young people understand is spoken by those who radiate life, by those who are there for them and with them. And those who, for all their limitations and weaknesses, try to live their faith with integrity."

Directly addressing young people, he said, "Take risks, even if it means making mistakes. Don't go through life anaesthetized or approach the world like tourists. Make a ruckus!" And, he told them, reach out to other young people, do not be afraid to mention Jesus and to invite friends to church or a church-sponsored activity.

"With the same love that Christ pours out on us," the pope said, "we can love him in turn and share his love with others in the hope that they too will take their place in the community of friendship he established."



Youth ministry cannot be elitist or focused only on the teens and young adults already active in the Church's life, he said. It must be "a process that is gradual, respectful, patient, hopeful, tireless and compassionate," as Jesus was when he walked with the disciples on the road to Emmaus.

Parents, pastors and spiritual guides must have "the ability to discern pathways where others only see walls, to recognize potential where others see only peril. That is how God the Father see things; he knows how to cherish and nurture the seeds of goodness sown in the hearts of the young."



"Each young person's heart should thus be considered 'holy ground,' a bearer of seeds of divine life, before which we must 'take off our shoes' in order to draw near and enter more deeply into the mystery."

A long section of the document is focused on discerning one's vocation, which, he said, always is a call to serve God and serve others, but always in a unique way. Discovering one's vocation, he said, "has to do with finding our true selves in the light of God and letting our lives flourish and bear fruit."

For most young people, that will mean marrying, forming a family and working, the pope said. "Within the vocation to marriage we should

acknowledge and appreciate that 'sexuality, sex, is a gift from God. It is not taboo. It is a gift from God, a gift the Lord gives us,'" he wrote. Sexuality "has two purposes: to love and to generate life. It is passion, passionate love. True love is passionate. Love between a man and a woman, when it is passionate, always leads to giving life. Always. To give life with body and soul."



Pope Francis also encouraged young people not to dismiss out of hand the fact that God may be calling them to priesthood or religious life. God's call to each person is individual, made-to-measure just for him or her, the pope said, so discovering that call can be done only with calm, silence, prayer and the wise help of someone who truly knows how to listen and ask the right questions.

A vocation, he said, is a gift that "will help you live to the full and become someone who benefits others, someone who leaves a mark in life; it will surely be a gift that will bring you more joy and excitement than anything else in this world. Not because that gift will be rare or extraordinary, but because it will perfectly fit you."

More About Discerning God's plan



Pope Francis' post-synodal apostolic exhortation **Christus Vivit** ("Christ is Alive") has great potential for the renewal of the Church through the renewed engagement of its young people. **"The word 'vocation' can be understood in a broad sense as a calling from God**, including the call to life, the call to friendship with him, the call to holiness, and so forth," Pope Francis writes. "This is helpful, since it situates our whole life in relation to the God who loves us. It makes us realize that nothing is the result of pure chance but that everything in our lives can become a way of responding to the Lord, who has a wonderful plan for us" (No. 248).

That God has a plan for each of us is critical for young people to understand, for it is in the discernment and embracing of this plan that each is able to serve the Church, the world and, of course, God to the fullest.

"Your own personal vocation does not consist only in the work you do, though that is an expression of it," Pope Francis writes. "Your vocation is something more: it is a path guiding your many efforts and actions towards service to others" (No. 255).

He continues: "Your vocation inspires you to bring out the best in yourself for the glory of God and the good of others. It is not simply a matter of doing things, but of doing them with meaning and direction" (No. 257). At a time when the number of **"nones" (plural for the word 'none')** (those with no religious affiliation) continues to grow in the United States, a proper understanding of vocation and discernment could not come too soon.



Christ is waiting with open arms for today's youth to respond to his call — and whether they know it or not, young people, who so often seek happiness in all the wrong places, desperately need Christ in their lives. "We can, in fact, spend our youth being distracted, skimming the surface of life, half-asleep, incapable of cultivating meaningful relationships or experiencing the deeper things in life. In this way, we can store up a paltry and unsubstantial future," Pope Francis wrote. "Or we can spend our youth aspiring to beautiful and great things, and thus store up a future full of life and interior richness" (No. 19). Such actions can both inspire and rejuvenate the Church.

Those of us who perhaps find ourselves "aged out" of the young person demographic are not devoid of responsibility, however. We who know Christ, who have given our "fiat" to his call for our lives, are responsible for helping younger generations encounter him as well. We should not be afraid to introduce the topic of vocational discernment, encouraging the young people in our lives to turn to Christ in prayer to see where he is calling them.

"If we journey together, young and old, we can be firmly rooted in the present, and from here, revisit the past and look to the future," Pope Francis writes (No. 199). In its final chapter, *Christus Vivit* offers questions to help young people begin to discern God's plan for their lives, as well as advice for those who may be listening to and accompanying young people on their journey of discernment. Both are well worth the read. — *Our Sunday Visitor (OSV) Editorial Board: Gretchen R. Crowe, Scott Richert, York Young*



Here are some thoughts about Pope Francis' exhortation 'Christus Vivit': *As a young Jesuit, Jorge Bergoglio taught literature to a group of rowdy, hormonal teenage boys at a private school in Argentina who, according to one of them, "had no desire to study."*

Faced with the chaos of the classroom, the 28-year-old Bergoglio refused to adopt a dictatorial path of control but instead engaged his pupils by posing challenges for them. He demonstrated his passion for a range of writers, even managing to get one of Spanish literature's greats, Jorge Borges to come and talk to the class.

*One student, who is now a writer, said the future Pope always urged his students to analyze, break down arguments and not be "hoodwinked." Decades later, and now sitting in the Chair of Saint Peter, Pope Francis is adopting a similar teaching method when it comes to how the Church can better connect with young people. Recently Francis released a document **Christus Vivit** (Christ is alive), following last October's youth synod, written as a letter to young people and the entire Church.*

Rather than written in the style of "papal pronouncements" this is a synthesis of the synod's work including regular citations of various bishops conference documents and in places has a poetic, literary style. "Dear young people, make

the most of these years of your youth," he tells them. "Don't observe life from a balcony. Don't confuse happiness with an armchair, or live your life behind a screen. Whatever you do, do not become the sorry sight of an abandoned vehicle! Don't be parked cars, but dream freely and make good decisions...don't take an early retirement."



This document is the fruit of a listening, and discerning process, and comes out of the Pope's desire for the Church to follow a synodal path of decision making. The inspiration is Jesus talking with the disciples on the road to Emmaus, and such an approach means letting go of fears, the old ways of doing things and being able to admit mistakes.

"A Church always on the defensive, which loses her humility and stops listening to others, which leaves no room for questions, loses her youth and turns into a museum," he writes.

Yes, the Pope confesses, the crimes and scandals put young people off the Church but this now opens up an opportunity for changes of an "epoch-making" significance.

While the Pope warns against the Church being encased in the past he urges caution about following the values of the world. Like the teacher who warned his students about not being "hoodwinked," Francis tells young people today to "swim against the tide." **The Pope is critical of the isolation caused by the digital world and the dangers of exploitation;** he distinguishes between the "false cult of youth and the joy of youth."



He urges them to see beauty in perseverance and commitment. The Pope held up the image of the Church put forward by Samoan Islander Joseph Moeono-Kolio, 31, at the synod as a guide. **Moeno-Kolio told the bishops the Church is like a canoe in which the elderly keep the course by judging the position of the stars and the young keep rowing, looking to what waits for them ahead.**

The pope has suggestions for many, including pastors! He recommends pastors simply to have an "an open mind" to those who are searching for the revealed truth. He advocates a "popular" - or people centered - youth ministry.

We are blessed at SAM to have a strong youth ministry headed by Mo Adler. In a most avuncular way, the Pope tells young people that the Church needs "your momentum, your intuitions, your faith," and he urges them to "make a ruckus" and run ahead even if this means leaving the "slow and fearful" behind. But he ends with one request: when you arrive, "have the patience to wait for us."

Christus Vivit reads like a compilation of sage advice from a loving grandfather who is sharing his wisdom with the youth, and he writes with great affection for young people.



Addressed "to young people and to the entire people of God," **Christus Vivit** is broken into **nine chapters:** young people in Scripture, Jesus as a youth, the experiences of young people, a great message for young people, the paths for youth, the roots of young people, youth ministry, vocation and discernment.

Some key takeaways from **Christus Vivit**.

Young people are rich in role models.

Be it within Scripture or through the examples of the saints,

young people have no shortage of those to whom they can look for guidance. "A wise young person is open to the future, yet still capable of learning something from the experience of others," Pope Francis writes. First and foremost among the examples is the young Jesus himself.



"Jesus does not teach you, young people, from afar or from without, but from within your very youth, a youth he shares with you. It is very important for you to contemplate the young Jesus as presented in the Gospels, for he was truly one of you, and shares many of the features of your young hearts" (No. 31). And Jesus' mother, Mary, "is the supreme model for a youthful Church that seeks to follow Christ with enthusiasm and docility. ... With open heart and soul, she replied, 'Behold, I am the handmaid of the Lord' (Lk 1:38)" (No. 43).

Pope Francis also highlights several young saints, including Saint Sebastian, Saint Francis of Assisi, Saint Joan of Arc, Saint Kateri Tekakwitha, Saint Thérèse of Lisieux, Blessed Pier Giorgio Frassati and others.

Pope Francis reminds the young people that while these are models of holiness, each young person is different and called to his or her own path to holiness.

The challenges facing the youth are real. But they find their antidote in three great truths.

Pope Francis also outlines the many challenges that are facing young people today around the world, including "violence in countless different forms," ideological colonization, and the desires, hurts and longings prevalent in today's world. **In particular, he highlights the dangers of the "digital environment,"** migration and abuse, including clergy sexual abuse.

"Thank God, those who committed these horrible crimes are not the majority of priests, who carry out their ministry with fidelity and generosity," the pope writes. "I ask young people to let themselves be inspired by this vast majority." And he added some encouragement: **"Ask for the help of the Holy Spirit** and confidently aim for the great goal of holiness" (No. 107), adding: "If you are young in years, but feel weak, weary or disillusioned, ask Jesus to renew you. With him, hope never fails" (No. 109).

At the same time, Pope Francis highlights "three great truths that all of us need constantly to keep hearing": that God loves you; that Christ sacrificed

himself to save mankind; and that, echoing the title of the exhortation, "Christ is alive!" He continues: "Because he lives, there can be no doubt that goodness will have the upper hand in your life and that all our struggles will prove worthwhile. If this is the case, we can stop complaining and look to the future, for with him this is always possible" (No. 127).

The key to making the years of youth count is friendship with the Lord.

Pope Francis reminds the youth that they won't know the "deepest and fullest" meaning of their early years "unless you encounter each day your best friend, the friend who is Jesus" (No. 150). " ... **Friendship with Jesus cannot be broken. He never leaves us, even though at times it appears that he keeps silent**" (Nos. 153-154). **To begin and maintain this friendship, Pope Francis encourages regular prayer, which he calls "both a challenge and an adventure."**

He also encourages young people to mature in holiness and to move forward as courageous missionaries. "You have to discover who you are and develop your own way of being holy, whatever others may say or think," he writes. **"Becoming a saint means becoming more fully yourself, becoming what the Lord wished to dream and create, and not a photocopy"** (No. 162).

Discerning one's vocation is how young people can respond to the plan the Lord has for them.

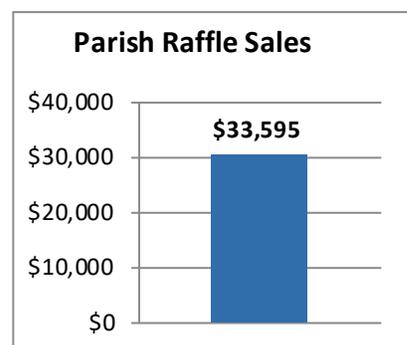
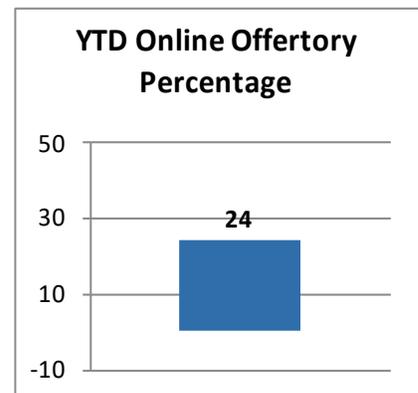
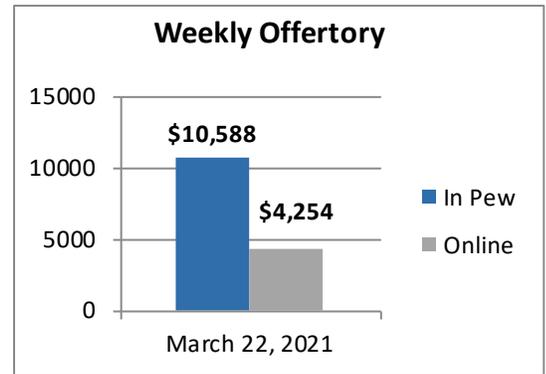
Pope Francis saves his final advice for the subjects of vocation and discernment. Vocation, he writes to the young people, "is a path guiding your many efforts and actions towards service to others." It is "a recognition of why I was made, why I am here on earth, and what the Lord's plan is for my life" (No. 256). To respond, we must find "our true selves in the light of God and (let) our lives flourish and bear fruit" (No. 257). **Don't let yourselves be robbed of a great love.** Don't let yourselves be led astray by those who propose a life of rampant individualism that in the end leads to isolation and the worst sort of loneliness" (No. 263).

When discerning a vocation, the pope suggests young people consider the following questions: Do I know myself, quite apart from my illusions and emotions? Do I know what brings joy or sorrow to my heart? What are my strengths and weaknesses? How can I serve people better and prove most helpful to our world and to the Church? What is my real place in this world? What can I offer to society? Do I have the abilities needed to offer this kind of service? Could I develop those abilities? "In the end," he writes, "good discernment is a path of freedom that brings to full fruit what is unique in each person, something so personal that only God knows it."

Oremus pro invicem. Soli Deo Gloria. Let's keep our young people in mind each day of the 50 days of Easter and pray that they may discern their vocations in love. And if you are traveling and won't be here for the great celebration of Easter, please know that we're keeping you in our prayers. Thanks for all that you do for our parish community and for making it such a wonderful parish! And on behalf of our entire staff, we wish you and yours a most Blessed Easter! Safe travels and beautiful journeys!

Father Michael J. Lanning, Pastor

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St. Angela Merici Parish-Wide survey!

**IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO RESPOND!
THE SURVEY HAS BEEN EXTENDED UNTIL APRIL 19!**

We are participating in a parish survey about discipleship conducted by the Catholic Leadership Institute! We need your help!

Please help us by participating in a 10–15-minute survey online. It will ask you to reflect on your own spiritual growth and enable you to provide feedback on our parish's efforts to help you grow. All responses will be confidential and the parish will only receive information about the community as whole. We will share the link with you a bit closer to the launch of the survey.

We are trying to get the highest response rate possible. This information will be invaluable to Fr. Lanning and our various ministries as we plan for the future and strive to be the best disciples we can be. This also offers you, our members, to offer feedback and insight into the forthcoming priestly assignments in the diocese. We will receive the results this spring/summer at which time we will share what we have learned with the entire parish.

If you prefer a paper copy you may pick up a paper copy of the survey after daily and Sunday Masses. They will be located at the entrance and exits of the church. Printable version of the survey is also available <https://portal.catholicleaders.org/dmi/survey/dpp7g1ppc4> or on our website www.samparish.org. To submit the completed paper survey, please drop off in the collection baskets or at the front desk of the parish office. To make special arrangements for getting a paper copy, please contact Fr. Rob Ramser at (440) 333-2133 ext. 130.

Thank you for helping with this important project, and may St. Angela continue to watch over and guide our parish.

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Religious Education Classes: Preschool Sunday School, 9:30 AM; PSR Grades 1-8, Monday 4:00 and 7:00PM; Special Needs, Monday 7:00PM

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Ministry to the Sick/Homebound: Anointing of the Sick; Communion for Shut-Ins. Call the Parish Center.

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**FAMILY MEMBERS IN THE ARMED SERVICES**

Lord, we pray for all family members in the armed services, especially those who have asked for prayers:

Jason Actis, Liam Anglin, Christopher Ceren, Captain Kevin Comiskey, Brent Cox, Patrick Elfers, Michael P. Gallagher, James Graham, Ron Grethel, Shane Hillman, Michael Hills, Derek Lisowski, Coulton Manning, Reese Marsh, Matthew Martis, Dan Meleason, Joseph O'Malley, Andrew Pipak, Captain Christopher Salisbury, and Jonathan Traczyk.

Please keep all of our armed forces stationed here and in foreign lands including those disabled by war in your prayers.

**Birthright Training**

Birthright will be hosting a training program for new volunteers for our Lakewood office in April. Volunteers duties include answering the phones, sorting baby clothes, making up layettes and helping pregnant women find community resources. If you feel God is calling you to help women, please call Toni for more information at (216) 228-5998.



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in your prayers

OREMUS PRO INVICEM (Pray for one another)

In your prayers, please remember those in need of healing, especially:

Frances Allington, Maureen Ashdown, Paul Boscoe, Ella Burns, Lainey Chisholm, Levi Chisholm, Andy Corcoran, Joseph Crupi, Ken DeCrane, Deacon Kenneth DeLuca, Francisco Deras-Solits, Jean DiRuggiero, Peggy Drew, Aranka Gajzer, Woody Granger, Ann Hawk, Frank Hawk, Hank Hout, Jerry Jesonosky, Megan Keefe, Fr. Jim Lee, Robert Lynch, Maureen Materna, Imelda Moenter, Deborah Mortack, Mike O'Donnell, Frances Parcaro, Michael Pitts, Marion Rich, William Schmidt, Margaret Simmons, Ann Stromp, Matthew Yaroma, Charlotte Zak and Daniel Zak.

REST IN PEACE

May the souls of all the faithful departed rest in peace.



Monday, April 5—Monday within the Octave of Easter
8:30AM John Donelon

Tuesday, April 6—Tuesday within the Octave of Easter
8:30AM James Kennedy

Wednesday, April 7—Wednesday within the Octave of Easter
8:30AM Michael F. Sweeney

Thursday, April 8 – Thursday within the Octave of Easter
8:30AM Thomas A. Dunn

Friday, April 9 – Friday within the Octave of Easter
8:30AM Steve Wroblecky

Saturday, April 10—Saturday within the Octave of Easter
8:30AM Max Muzyczka
4:30PM Nina Cattigan

Sunday, April 11 — Second Sunday of Easter (Divine Mercy)
7:30AM David Mendicino
9:30AM Alice Weisbarth
11:30AM Conor Gaul
5:30PM For the Parish

Marriage Banns

II
Victoria Rose Kohl
and
Joshua Ronald Stobinski
April 17, 2021

I
Bridget Hailey VanDenhaute
and
Benjamin Donald Foldesy
April 24, 2021



READINGS FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY: Acts 10:34a, 37-43 / Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23 / Col 3:1-4 / Jn 20:1-9 or Mk 16:1-7 or Lk 24:13-35

MONDAY: Acts 2:14, 22-33 / Ps 16:1-2, 5, 7-11 / Mt 28:8-15

TUESDAY: Acts 2:36-41 / Ps 33:4-5, 18-20, 22 / Jn 20:11-18

WEDNESDAY: Acts 3:1-10 / Ps 105:1-4, 6-9 / Lk 24:13-35

THURSDAY: Acts 3:11-26 / Ps 8:2, 5-9 / Lk 24:35-48

FRIDAY: Acts 4:1-12 / Ps 118:1-2, 4, 22-27 / Jn 21:1-14

SATURDAY: Acts 4:13-21 / Ps 118:1, 14-21 / Mk 16:9-15

NEXT SUNDAY: Acts 4:32-35 / Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24 / 1 Jn 5:1-6 / Jn 20:19-3



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