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Catholic Community

Divine Mercy Sunday

April 11, 2021

Happy Easter! He is risen...
Truly He is risen.



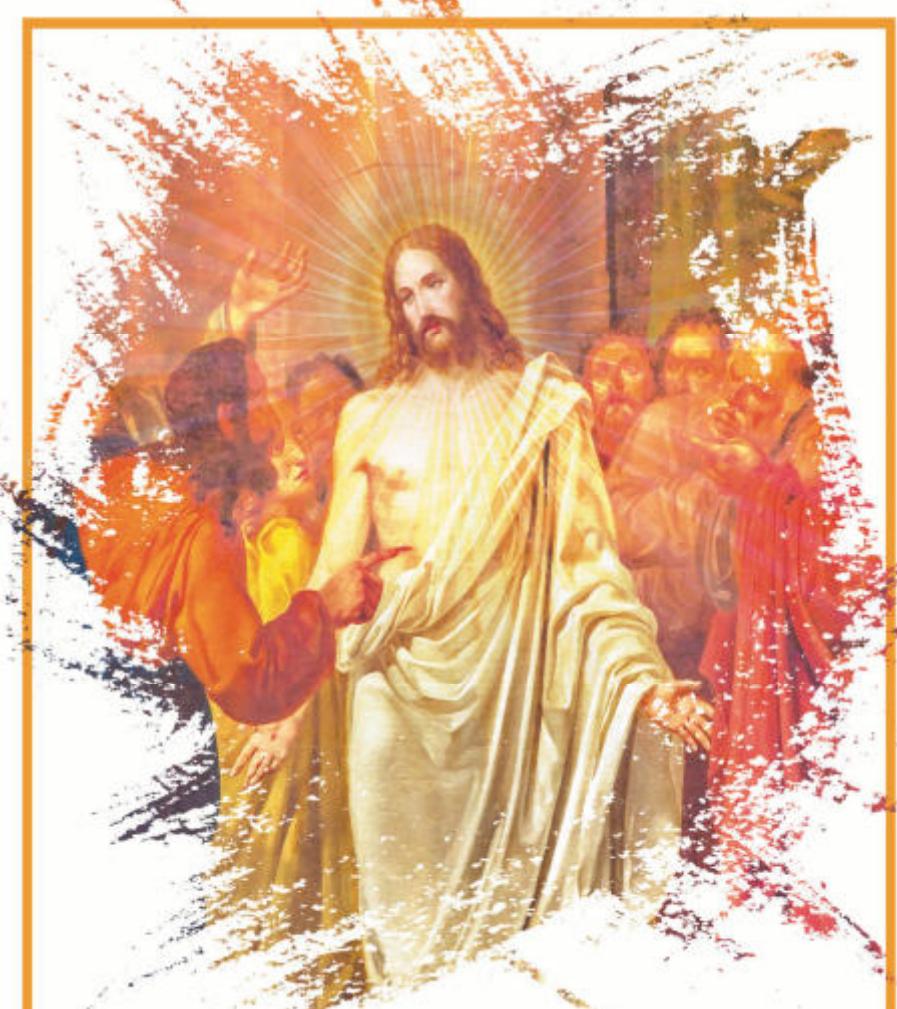
We had such a beautiful Easter celebration here this past weekend, and I am so grateful to have been able to share it with all of you. I know many of you were out of town with family, you were missed here at your home parish.

In the midst of this Easter joy I do have some sad news to convey. Just before Easter I received a phone call from the Archdiocese asking me to move to Saint Joseph in Lake Orion and Saint John Fisher, the student chapel on Oakland University campus. As we prepared our parishes to move forward with Families of Parishes, I honestly thought I would be staying here with our family. But God has other plans in store for me and my priesthood.

I am honored that the Archbishop has asked me to take on this new responsibility but yet at the same time deeply saddened to be leaving my newly formed family here at St. Francis-St. Maximilian. I have grown so deeply fond of this area and of all of you. My new assignment does not begin until July 1. There will be plenty of time for goodbyes before then. For now let's continue to bask in the goodness of our Resurrected Lord Jesus.

Please pray for me and know that I am praying for you daily.

In the Heart of Jesus and Mary,
Fr. Steve



"BLESSED ARE THOSE WHO HAVE NOT SEEN
AND HAVE BELIEVED." —JN 20:29

2ND SUNDAY OF EASTER

"DICHOSOS LOS QUE CREEN SIN HABER
VISTO". —JN 20, 29

2º DOMINGO DE PASCUA

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**Tuesday, April 27 to Tuesday, June 22,
2021**

9:30 AM – 11:00 AM Social Hall
Or 6:30 PM – 8:00 PM Zoom

\$10.00 (for the study guide.)
Due on the first day of class.

Contact Brenda Manzo by **Sunday, April 18** to register.

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**Second Sunday of Easter (Divine
Mercy Sunday)**

What a wonderful joy fills us today as we ponder the inexhaustible mercy of God. "Mercy is the heart of God," Pope Francis tells us. The image of a heart has been used to point to the very life source of a person as it is the organ that allows life to flow through our veins and sustain us. Mercy is the heart of God. Imagine this dynamic, powerful, compassionate, piercing, embracing, loving, propelling, penetrating, absorbing, and enveloping, transforming presence of God flowing into the very depth of our souls. It is God's mercy that allows blood to flow through our veins. It is God's mercy that forms every atom of our being and leads us to what is true. God's mercy reveals all superficiality and falsehood, and lays bare all distortions, empty promises, weakness, and sin.

"Mercy is the force that reawakens us to new life and instills in us the courage to look to the future with hope," Pope Francis continues. God's all forgiving, compassionate love is with us. When we finally believe and accept that Christ's resurrected transfigured presence resides with us, we then find within us a strong confidence to accept life's imperfections and disappointments and move on. Every day is a new adventure in new life. God leaves the past behind and opens doors to the future. It doesn't matter how many mistakes we made yesterday. All that matters is what we do tomorrow and what we learn along the way. It is so easy to remain tethered and mired in the past, but there is no need to do so. God is all about tomorrow and the work God has yet to do in our lives.

Mercy gives birth to hope. Hope for the greatest of sinners and hope for the worst of disasters. There is nothing God cannot do and nothing God cannot fashion. After all, everything we know and treasure was once nothing, and look what God did with the nothing God had! The resurrected Christ stands before us with nail marks in his wrists and wounds on his body as a testament that not even injustice, suffering and death can tram-

ple over and destroy God's mercy. What have we to fear? Why do we keep ourselves from peace? Our lack of faith prevents us from going forward and fully receiving the holiness God desires to breathe upon us. Breathe in God's mercy, allow the wind of God's presence to kiss all of your sins and caress all of your fears. Exhale peace.

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Stewardship Thought

Today's First Reading from the Acts of the Apostles details how the early community of *believers was of one heart and mind*, portioning all possessions with no claim of ownership over them. All goods were held in common and distributed according to need. In his First Letter and Gospel, St. John teaches us about strength of faith in Christ, which guides us to love God and to answer His commission to send disciples forth to conquer the world. We profess in awe and love, along with St. Thomas, *My Lord and my God!* As faithful stewards, these passages should inspire us to share our many blessings with our parish, the Archdiocese, the worldwide Church, and our neighbors in great need. Pray the Chaplet of Divine Mercy with your family.

Easter Flower Memorials

Fred Smith, Houth Family & Margo Kaminski by Joyce, Debbie, Pattie & Shaun
Corrion Family by Mary Corrion

We would also like to acknowledge the parishioners who contributed to the Easter Flower fund but did not list names on the envelopes.

Thank you to all for making our church so beautiful.



Divine Mercy Sunday

Question:

Where did the feast of Divine Mercy come from?

Answer:

If you were born well before the year 2000, you know the feast of Divine Mercy has not always been celebrated in the Church. In the early 1900s, a young Polish nun began receiving private revelations. Jesus appeared to her during her times of prayer, speaking a message of mercy and love for the world. She received a set of prayers — the Divine Mercy Chaplet — and the request to have a feast day established to remind the Church of the mercy of God. St. Faustina died in 1938, on the cusp of war and in the midst of one of the most violent centuries in the history of the world.

Her story and her diaries began circulating in Poland and beyond. It quickly became apparent that this was a holy young woman, and the cause for her canonization opened. In the year 2000, she was canonized by the first-ever Polish pope, St. John Paul II. On her canonization day, he established the second Sunday of Easter as Divine Mercy Sunday, “a perennial invitation to the Christian world to face, with confidence in divine benevolence, the difficulties and trials that mankind will experience in the years to come.”

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Thank you from the Fred Smith Family,

Thanks to all of you for all your prayers, cards, kindness and concern to us during the past 8 years when our dear Fred had dementia and Parkinson's. Your generosity has been overwhelming to us. It's so wonderful and we are so thankful to have a special church family whom we are so grateful for.

Thanks and God's Blessings to all,
Joyce, Debbie, Pattie & Shaun.

Aquinas College Visit Days

Aquinas College welcomes high school seniors to our inaugural Accepted Student Day on Saturday, April 17 and prospective sophomores and juniors to campus for our upcoming AQDays on Friday, April 16 or Friday, May 7. Experience firsthand what it means to be a Saint! Events include an overview of the college and a campus tour. See our mission in action and how small is indeed mighty! Details and registration can be found at aquinas.edu/visit.



The following items are needed at the pantry:

***Mac & Cheese
Rice
Hamburger helper—all kinds
Canned Tuna***



Divine Mercy Sunday



Practicing the Works of Mercy in the Classroom and at Home

Jesus said, "Go and learn the meaning of the words, 'I desire mercy, not sacrifice'" (Matthew 9:13). Many of us — myself included — sometimes feel guilty about not doing more works of mercy. These works, however, should come from a source of charity, not obligatory sacrifice. As the Catechism says, "The works of mercy are charitable actions by which we come to the aid of our neighbor in his spiritual and bodily necessities" (CCC, 2447).

In the Parable of the Good Samaritan, the scholar of the law asked Jesus: "And who is my neighbor?" (Luke 10:29). A neighbor is anyone who, like the Good Samaritan, treats others with mercy. Here are a few ways we can give students the experience of this mercy without leaving the classroom:

THE CORPORAL WORKS OF MERCY

- Feed the hungry.
- Shelter the homeless.
- Give drink to the thirsty.
- Visit the sick.
- Give alms to the poor.
- Bury the dead.
- Visit the prisoners.

THE SPIRITUAL WORKS OF MERCY

- Admonishing the sinner.
- Bear wrongs patiently.
- Instructing the ignorant.
- Forgiving injuries.
- Counseling the doubtful.
- Praying for the living and the dead.
- Comforting the sorrowful.

Find these lists at USCCB.org.

1. Meditate on the works of mercy If we want our children to do the works of mercy out of a sense of charity rather than obligation, then we must give them the chance to personalize them. To meditate on something from a Christian point of view means to make connections between a teaching and one's personal life expe-



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riences. Introduce students to a work of mercy and ask them how they have been the recipient of it. Ask them how they have seen others perform each work of mercy. Ask them how they have practiced the works of mercy in their own lives. You could even ask them how they have failed to practice each work of mercy

2. Skits and scenarios One of the best ways to personalize and add meaning to Church teachings is to have students act out skits or scenarios that show how someone can apply these ideas. For the works of mercy, assign each one of the works to individual groups of a few students each. Give them time to plan a skit that shows that work of mercy in action, and then have them act it out in front of the class. You might even suggest that they perform two skits: one with a person doing the work of mercy and one with them failing to practice mercy. Make sure you discuss each skit afterward, and then continue to challenge the students to make personal connections with ways they can live out each scenario in their own daily lives.

3. Praying the works of mercy Turn each one of the works of mercy into an opportunity to create prayers. Students can compose prayers asking forgiveness for the specific times they did not practice the works of mercy when they had the opportunity to do so. More importantly, though, praying guides them to feel mercy for specific people. Have them pray for the hungry, thirsty, naked, homeless, sick, imprisoned, and the dead. Have them pray for those who are doubtful, ignorant, sinners, or sorrowful. Have them pray for those who have offended them. These prayers, especially when said out loud or written out, can be powerful ways for the students to experience a sense of mercy. Imagine what might happen next: Instead of performing each of these works of mercy out of a sense of duty, they will do so out of a sense of the true mercy they felt through prayer.



2º Domingo de Pascua (La Divina Misericordia)

La Misericordia de Dios sigue manifestándose por medio de las apariciones de Jesús. Primero a María Magdalena y luego a los otros discípulos. El primer signo de este amor misericordioso de Dios se hace presente en la paz que Jesús ofrece a sus discípulos. "¡La paz este con ustedes!" (Juan 20:21). Esa paz que nos ofrece a nosotros en la actualidad. La Paz de Cristo que vence los miedos a las complicaciones en el trabajo o en la familia. Que vence también el miedo a la pobreza material y espiritual. El miedo que teníamos o que tenemos de acercarnos a Dios en la Eucaristía por la pandemia, ese miedo que todos tenemos al contagio del virus por falta de cuidado de muchos que nos rodean.

Pidamos al Señor, en este Domingo de la Misericordia, reflexionando desde el fondo del corazón. Señor, que tu Resurrección nos libere del miedo, que estemos seguros que Tú siempre estás con nosotros. El Santo Papa San Juan Pablo II dijo sobre la misericordia de Dios lo siguiente: "Dios, Padre misericordioso, que has revelado tu amor en tu Hijo Jesucristo y lo has derramado sobre nosotros en el Espíritu Santo, Consolador, te encorramos hoy el destino del mundo y de todo hombre". Es conveniente ahora que volvamos la mirada a este misterio: lo están sugiriendo múltiples experiencias de la Iglesia y del hombre contemporáneo; lo exigen también las invocaciones de tantos corazones humanos, con sus sufrimientos y esperanzas, sus angustias y expectación". ¿Qué piensas tú de la Divina Misericordia? ¿Eres devoto de ella?

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Stewardship thought

La Primera Lectura de hoy de los Hechos de los Apóstoles detalla como la comunidad antigua *de creyentes tenía un solo corazón y una sola alma*, repartiendo todas las posesiones sin ningún derecho de propiedad sobre ellas. Todos los bienes se tenían en común y se asignaban según las necesidades. En su Primera Carta y en el Evangelio, San Juan nos enseña acerca de la fortaleza de la fe en Cristo, que nos guía para amar a Dios y para responder a Su encargo de enviar discípulos para conquistar el mundo. Profesamos asombro, junto con Santo Tomás *jMi Señor y Mi Dios!* Como corresponsables fieles, estos pasajes nos inspiran para compartir las tantas bendiciones que tenemos con nuestra parroquia, la arquidiócesis, la Iglesia mundial y con el prójimo necesario. Recita la Coronilla de la Divina Misericordia con tu familia.

Las lecturas de la semana del 11 de abril de 2021

Domingo: Hch 4, 32-35/Sal 117, 2-4. 13-15. 22-24 [1]/1 Jn 5, 1-6/Jn 20, 19-3
Lunes: Hch 4, 23-31/Sal 2, 1-3. 4-7. 7-9 [cfr. 11]/Jn 3, 1-8
Martes: Hch 4, 32-37/Sal 92, 1. 1-2. 5 [1]/Jn 3, 7-15
Miércoles: Hch 5, 17-26/Sal 36, 2-3. 4-5. 6-7. 8-9 [7]/Jn 3, 16-21
Jueves: Hch 5, 27-33/Sal 34, 2 y 9. 17-18. 19-20 [7]/Jn 3, 31-36
Viernes: Hch 5, 34-42/Sal 27, 1. 4. 13-14 [cfr. 4]/Jn 6, 1-15
Sábado: Hch 6, 1-7/Sal 32, 1-2. 4-5. 18-19 [22]/Jn 6, 16-21
Domingo siguiente: Hch 3, 13-15. 17-19/Sal 4, 2. 4. 7-8. 9 [7]/1 Jn 2, 1-5/Lc 24, 35-48



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 MSgt James Turner, *Marines*
 SMSgt Stephen Van Hamme, *Air Force*

Lord, hold our troops in Your loving hands. Protect them as they protect us. Bless them and their families for the selfless acts they perform for us in our time of need. Amen.

Happening this Week

Monday, April 12 Mass @ 9 am—SFSM

7:00 pm Parish Council—SFSM

7:30 pm AA—Spanish @ PC

Tuesday, April 13 Mass @ 9 am—SFSM

6:00 Missionaries of Jesus—SFSM

Wednesday, April 14 Mass @ 9 am—

SMMR

7:30 pm AA—Spanish @ PC

Thursday, April 15 Mass @ 9 am—

SFSM

Friday, April 16 @ 9 am Mass—SMMR

7:00 pm Hispanic Prayer Group

@SFSM

7:30 pm AA-Spanish @ PC

Saturday, April 17

4:00 pm Mass @ SMMR

5:30 pm Mass @ SFSM

7:30 pm AA-Spanish @ PC

Sunday, April 18 3rd Sunday of Easter

Masses: 7:45 & 10:00 am English

—12:30 pm Spanish

10:00 @ SMMR

SFSM—St. Francis-St. Maximilian Church

- **SMMR—St. Mary Mystical Rose Church, Armada**

- **Austin High**

- **PC—Parish Center 23965 23 Mile Rd**

Online Mass on Facebook.com/St Francis-St Maximilian Catholic Community or on YouTube

Prayer List

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 Sherry Devers
 Sharon Dillaway
 Angelina DiPiazza Ferris
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Janice Wilson

Marilyn Wisenski

Jerry Wysocki

Altar Linens Laundry Schedule

Month of April

Kelly VanDeWater

Month of May

Sandy Parmentier

Your Stewardship in Action

Total Active Families 769

Total Envelopes Mailed 526

Envelopes Returned 122

Tithe Outreach \$ 506.85

Utility Fund.....\$ 345.00

Lenten Alms.....\$ 120.00

April 4 \$9,467.00

April 11

April 18

April 25

Online offertory for month.....
\$ 1,420.00

Church Debt to Diocese \$ 765,241



Weekend Liturgy Schedule Third Sunday of Easter, April 17/18, 2021

Mass	Saturday 5:30 PM	Sunday 7:45 AM	Sunday 10:00 AM
Presider	Fr. Chris	Fr. Steve	Fr. Chris
Mass Intentions	† Eleanor Reno by Niceta Field	† Rosa Ioli by Family	† Eleanor Reno by Niceta Field
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Readings for the Week
April 11, 2021



Sunday: Acts 4:32-35/Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24 [1]/1 Jn 5:1-6/Jn 20:19-3
 Monday: Acts 4:23-31/Ps 2:1-3, 4-7a, 7b-9 [cf. 11d]/Jn 3:1-8
 Tuesday: Acts 4:32-37/Ps 93:1ab, 1cd-2, 5 [1a]/Jn 3:7b-15
 Wednesday: Acts 5:17-26/Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [7a]/Jn 3:16-21
 Thursday: Acts 5:27-33/Ps 34:2 and 9, 17-18, 19-20 [7a]/Jn 3:31-36
 Friday: Acts 5:34-42/Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14 [cf. 4abc]/Jn 6:1-15
 Saturday: Acts 6:1-7/Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 18-19 [22]/Jn 6:16-21
 Next Sunday: Acts 3:13-15, 17-19/Ps 4:2, 4, 7-8, 9 [7a]/1 Jn 2:1-5a/Lk 24:35-48

The Mission of our parish is to see the face of Christ in every person so that they may see the face of Christ in us and together we will go forth to bring Christ to the world.

La misión de nuestra parroquia es ver el rostro de Cristo en toda persona, para que él o ella puedan ver el rostro de Cristo en nosotros, y juntos, llevemos el rostro de Cristo al resto del mundo.

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MASS SCHEDULE

**Saturday 4:00 @ St. Mary Mystical Rose
5:30 pm @ SFSM**

**Sunday 7:45 am; 10:00 am English 12:30 pm (Spanish) @ SFSM
11:15 am @ SMMR**

WEEKDAYS: Monday, Tuesday & Thursday 9 a.m. @ SFSM

Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. St. Mary Mystical Rose, Armada

HOLY DAYS @ Church: 9 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

**First Friday of the Month: 7:00 p.m.
Confession by appointment**

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