

Mary Immaculate of Lourdes

(Formerly St. Mary's Parish, 1870-1910)

Newton/Needham, Massachusetts

Newton & Needham's Oldest Roman Catholic Parish
Syriac-Rite Catholic Community: Our Lady of Mesopotamia



May 11th, 2014 in the Year of Grace
Third Sunday after Easter

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Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Parish

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Parish Cemetery of Saint Mary's, Needham GUARDIAN ESTATE MANAGEMENT INC.

Mr. Ron Goguen, Superintendent .

Guardian Staff on-site for service hours Mon.-Fri.,
9 AM—3 PM, April through November.

The Cemetery Office is located at the parish
rectory on 270 Elliot St, Newton Upper Falls and is
open Monday-Friday, 8 AM—5 PM.

Telephone: 781-235-1841

Mass Schedule

Sunday: 4:00 PM (Saturday Vigil), 7:30 AM
9:00 AM, 10:30 AM (Traditional Latin), 5:30 PM

Weekdays: Monday—Friday 7:30 AM

Traditional Latin Low Mass:

Mon., Wed. & Fri., 12:30 PM; Tues. & Thurs.,
5:30 PM, Sat. 9:00 AM.

Holy Days: if Mon-Fri., 7:30 AM., 12:30, 5:30 &
7:30 PM.; if on Saturday, 7:30, 9:00 & 10:30 AM

Christmas Eve: 4:00 PM & 12 Midnight

Christmas Day: 7:30, 9:00 & 10:30 AM

January 1st: 7:30, 9:00 & 10:30 AM

SACRAMENTS

Baptism: Upon request. Please contact Father Higgins.

Penance (Confession):

Saturday 8:30-9:00 A.M. and 3:30-4:00 PM

Sunday, before and after the 10:30 a.m. AM Mass,
Weekdays, before and after the Latin daily Masses

Matrimony:

Engaged couples should make arrangements with the
parish church so as to allow for adequate sacramental
preparation (six months), including a Pre-Cana program.

Pastoral Care of the Sick

Anointing of the Sick (for those who are gravely ill or
facing serious surgery); **Communion of the Sick for
the Homebound:** Please contact Father Higgins.

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MAY IS THE MONTH OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY



FRONT COVER PHOTO: The base of the “Resurrection Tree” on the front lawn of the parish church, Easter morning, 2014. This beautiful flower tree was donated by a group of parishioners in memory of my mother Joyce Higgins last year. The statue of the angel recalls the crucial role of the angels in announcing Christ’s Resurrection on the first Easter morn: “But the angel said to the women: Do not be afraid: for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for He has risen as He said. Come, see the place where He lay.” (Matthew 28:5-6) Photo taken by Paul Eldridge.

Pastor’s Note

MARY, MEDIATRIX OF ALL GRACES

The Month of Our Lady and this Mother’s Day Sunday is a particularly appropriate moment of the year to consider the mystery of how God bestows grace on the world through the maternal hands of Mary. Here follows an explanation drawn from the introduction to the feast-day Mass of “The Blessed Virgin Mary, Mediatrix of All Graces”. (St. Andrew’s Daily Missal, 1952)

“The will of God is that we should have everything through Mary,” says St. Bernard of Clairvaux. We see this in the scene of the Annunciation. God the Father sends His Son but His will is to wait for the consent of Mary.

When she pronounces her *Fiat*—*Behold the handmaid of the Lord: be it done unto me according to thy word. (Fiat mihi secundum voluntatem tuam.) Luke 1:38*—the Incarnation takes place.

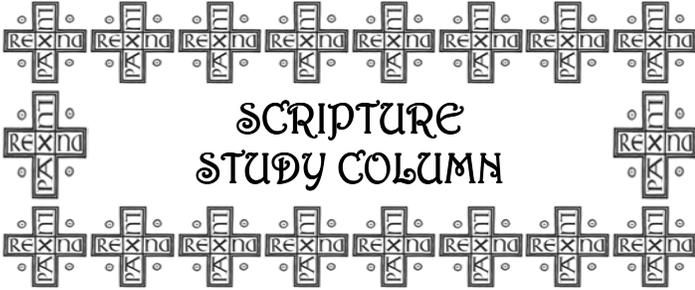
According to ancient tradition, when the Holy Ghost descended on the disciples with tongues of flame, that heavenly fire first rested on Mary’s head alone before spreading to the rest of the assembly. This is an image to us of what happens every day in the Church where the Holy Ghost is sent invisibly into our souls. The grace of the Spirit comes from God to Mary who acts as Mediatrix in their dispensation. In the words of St. Bernardine of Siena: *“All the gifts of the Holy Ghost are distributed by Mary to those whom she chooses, wherever she wishes, and as much as she wishes.”*

Pope St. Pius X (1903-1914) expresses the mystery thus: *“By the communion of sorrows and of will between Christ and Mary, she has deserved to become the dispenser of all the blessings which Jesus acquired for us by His Blood.”* And Pope Leo XIII (1878-1903) taught, *“We may affirm that by the will of God, nothing is given to us without Mary’s mediation, in such a way that just as no one can approach the Almighty Father but through His Son, so no one, so to speak, can approach Christ but through His Mother.”*

We can look to the biblical miracle of the Wedding Feast at Cana, when Christ performed His first public miracle by changing vast amounts of water into the finest of wines at the behest of His Mother Mary (St. John 2:1-11), as the Scriptural image of this mystery of Mary’s role as Mediatrix of All Graces. What happened at Cana is what is happening all the time in the world in the order of invisible grace. *“This actual intervention of Mary plays a preponderating part in the salvation of the world. It is important that we should realize this.”* (St. Andrew’s Missal, Note on the Feast)

(Fr. Higgins)

KNOW YOUR CATHOLIC FAITH



GOSPEL OF SAINT LUKE BIBLE STUDY (Luke 8:40-56)

In contrast to the last passage, in which the people of the Gerasenes told Jesus to leave after healing the demon-possessed man (v. 37), the people in Galilee welcome Him when He returns (v. 40). The passage at hand involves two stories, the second of

which occurs within the unfolding of the first. The daughter of a synagogue ruler named Jairus is dying, so Jesus goes to their house to heal her. On the way, a hemorrhaging woman touches a tassel on Jesus' robe, and is healed. St. Luke employs a classic Jewish way of telling stories, in which the inner story sheds light on the outer story. The woman's healing forecasts the resolution of the first episode of Jairus' daughter.

What are some of the parallels or similarities in these two situations? Firstly, both subjects are female, manifesting St. Luke's deliberate and repeated emphasis on Jesus' concern for the dignity of women. Secondly, the girl is twelve years old, the exact amount of time the woman has been hemorrhaging (Jews attach great significance to numbers, so these stories are intrinsically connected). Thirdly, both desperately need Jesus: the girl is dying, and the woman has spent all her

assets on futile treatments.

When the hemorrhaging woman touches "the tassel on his cloak," St. Luke is not referring to any ordinary tassel, but the tassel on Jesus' prayer shawl (v. 44). This is a tassel of special significance, because it represents the faith and obedience of the person wearing it, who recognizes his *utter dependence* upon God. In touching this, the woman exercises an act of faith that is particularly meaningful, because her action indicates total abandonment to the providential mercy of God. No less significant is her boldness in doing so, for she was ritually unclean due to her bleeding. By entering a crowd, she would come into contact with many people, making them ritually unclean.

Jesus perceives that "power has gone out" from Him, when the woman touches Him, for she is healed (vv. 44-46). His persistent inquiry into who did this prompts the woman to reveal her identity, "trembling" and "falling down before Him" (a sign of adoration), and making her confession (v. 47). Jesus responds by saying, "Daughter, your faith has saved you; go in peace" (v. 48). This word from Christ is the heart of the two accounts. Notice how He calls her "daughter." This loving filial title reveals the tender compassion of Jesus for this suffering woman, as well as any victim. His love for her is as that of a loving and compassionate father (cf. Ps. 103:13). This title "daughter" indicates that what He tells her has bearing on the case of Jairus' daughter.

This word of encouragement does not come too soon, for just as Jesus finishes speaking, His party gets word that Jairus' daughter has died. The messengers tell Jairus to turn Jesus away, but Jesus insists on going to the house. He reiterates what He told the woman: "Do not be afraid; just have faith and she will be saved" (v. 50). Jesus enters Jairus' house, calls His daughter by name, and raises her to life (cf. John 5:25, 10:3, 11:43).

The key of these two stories is faith. The faith Jesus calls for is not some false notion that God would like to heal, but cannot, or the equally mistaken notion that He is capable, but not compassionate. Rather, biblical faith is a *firm trust* in God's providential goodness and sovereignty, because we are His beloved children, and He brings good out of difficult situations (cf. Rom. 8:28). St. John Paul II always told us, "Do not be afraid!", quoting Jesus in this passage.

We need to hear again these ever-relevant words from our Lord and our newly canonized saint, because God is both omnipotent *and* compassionate. Only the God who is both can be the true God, worthy of our trust.

(David Allen)



WEEKLY BIBLE STUDY: "THE GOSPEL OF LUKE"

David Allen, our Pastoral Associate, hosts a weekly Bible Study on the Gospel of Luke every Friday morning at 8:20 AM (after the 7:30 Parish Mass). The Bible Study meets in the Lower Rectory Conference Room (rectory basement). It is an open group and all are welcome to attend.

Refreshments provided. Please bring your Bible.

Mr. David Allen is the Pastoral Associate for our parish of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes. A married layman (his wife Ellen is also a parishioner at Mary Immaculate), David is currently working towards a Master's Degree in Theological Studies (MTS) at St. John's Seminary.




OUR LADY OF MESOPOTAMIA MISSION: IRAQI CATHOLICS

Syriac-rite Divine Liturgy, next Saturday, May 17th, 2014, at 5:30 PM. Main Church

The Syriac-rite Mass of St. James of Jerusalem (4th century A.D.) is offered in Arabic and Aramaic. A booklet with English translation is provided for use during the service.

First Holy Communion

Congratulations to the following children who are making their First Holy Communion at the 10:30 AM Mass this Sunday:

**JULIA GHETTI FRADE
 JOSEPH RAPHAEL JUMASZ
 JOSEPH MICHAEL MACKENZIE
 GENEVIEVE EMMA RANDALL
 HUGH RUSSELL REYNOLDS
 KILIAN BENEDICT TENNIS
 BERNADETTE ANNE TENORE**

At the conclusion of the 10:30 AM First Communion Mass we will have a May Procession out to the parish gardens (weather permitting), with the First Holy Communion children serving as "Mary's Court". Please join us for a reception in the lower church hall after the May Procession.

Religious Education



Director:
Jean Johnson

Latin Mass
Children's
Catechism:
Patti Strom

STEWARDSHIP



SACRIFICIAL OFFERINGS FOR THE SUPPORT
OF OUR PARISH AND THE WIDER CHURCH MISSION

*“What return can I make to the Lord for all His
kindness to Me?”*

OFFERTORY FOR SUNDAY, MAY 4th, A.D.
2014: \$4,568.00 (OFFERTORY) + \$486.00
(OTHER OFFERINGS) =
\$5,054.00

PARISH HEATING FUEL COLLECTION:
\$4,241.00

IF YOU HAVE NOT YET GIVEN, PLEASE
CONSIDER MAKING AS GENEROUS A GIFT
TO THE PARISH AS YOU CAN FOR OUR
WINTER FUEL BILLS, IN THE RANGE OF
\$25 - \$50 - \$100.



BANNS OF MARRIAGE:

II. Oliver Domina & Catherine Mazzarella

II. Liam Mitchell & Katherine Almeda

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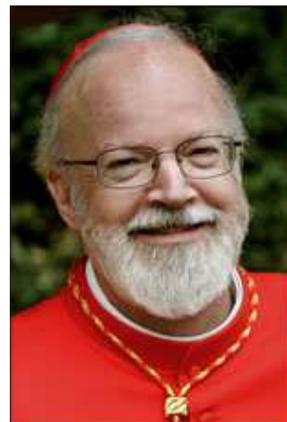


Catholic Appeal

*(On Easter Tuesday I received the following
letter of thanks from His Eminence Cardinal
Seán for this year's generous response to the
Catholic Appeal—Fr. Higgins)*

Dear Father Higgins,

Congratulations on exceeding
your 2014 Catholic Appeal at Mary
Immaculate of Lourdes Parish. The
Catholic Appeal is the primary means
through which we sustain essential
ministries that build up our community
of faith and move us forward in hope.
The faithful generosity of your
parishioners is a blessing and I am
grateful for their commitment to
supporting the broader mission of our
Catholic Church. Please share my
heartfelt thanks with your parishioners
whose sacrifices help to ensure that all
who seek Christ's compassion and care
experience the presence of God in our
midst. Asking God to bless you and
your parish community, I am,



Fraternally yours in
Christ,
+Seán, OFM Cap
Archbishop of Boston



PARISH ANNOUNCEMENTS



Mary's Mantle Prayer Shawl Ministry: Lower Rectory Conference Room, 2nd Sundays after the 10:30 AM MASS
Newcomers' Most Welcome!

We need more knitters and crocheters as we have been presenting prayers shawls and lap robes to those who are being treated for cancer, those who are terminally ill, people suffering from dementia and Alzheimer's. Many have been taken to people in hospitals and nursing homes. We have also presented blankets to newborn babies. Please consider helping! We meeting the 2nd Sunday of each month in the Lower Rectory Conference Room. How to join us or how to obtain a shawl to give someone in need of comfort, please call the rectory at 617-244-0558. Thank you and may Jesus bless you and His Mother Mary wrap you in her Mantle of Love and Protection.

—Janet Pino



The **Apostolate of Blessed Margaret of Castello** for the Handicapped will have its next meeting on Wednesday, May 14th at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Parish, Newton MA. The meeting will take place in the Lower Rectory Conference Room immediately after the 12:30 p.m. Tridentine Latin Mass and the recitation of the most holy Rosary (Glorious Mysteries), Litany of Saint Joseph and the nine day novena of Blessed Margaret of Castello. Sacramental Confession will be made available before and after Mass.

PARISH CEMETERY OF ST. MARY'S



We will hold our annual outdoor Memorial Day Mass at our parish cemetery of St. Mary's at 10 o'clock in the morning. All are welcome to attend.

**Monday, May 26th, 2014:
St. Mary's Cemetery
Mass,
10 o'clock**



CONFESSIONS ARE HEARD SUNDAYS BEFORE AND AFTER THE 10:30 LATIN MASS, WEEKDAYS BEFORE AND AFTER THE DAILY LATIN MASSES, and on SATURDAYS: 8:30-9:00 AM & 3:30-4:00 PM

OUR PARISH THANKS to Mrs. ALICE DREW, who has decided to retire from her role of service as a parish lector after many years of service, both at Sunday Mass and during the week.

CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME to new parishioner GENE BOOTH who was received into Full Communion with the Sacrament of Confirmation on May 3rd, 2014. As his Confirmation name he took MICHAEL.

FAITH & CULTURE

Easter Every Day!

Many Christians, myself included, become upset at the widespread reluctance to say “Merry Christmas.” However, our outrage over a lack of appreciation of Christ’s birth should be trumped by a sadness over a common indifference about Easter. Try saying “Happy Easter” at check out and you are likely to encounter perplexed and confused looks. Personally, I would prefer a jolly “Happy Holidays” to such impassiveness. Yet while Easter remains an afterthought in our culture, it is the Easter message rather than the Incarnation, which is at the heart of our faith. Easter is the event that transcends the realities of our earthly existence. It is the breaking out from human constraints and the natural rhythm of life and the possibility of a new and life-changing encounter. It is the moment that humanity comes face to face with God.

Easter is the high point of our liturgical year. Christ’s Resurrection is God’s perfect and final revelation to us. It is the source of great joy to all Christians. But is it a joy that truly and deeply permeates our lives? Is it a joy that stays with us throughout the year? Is it a joy we wake up to in the morning and contemplate as we go to sleep?

Sports fans proudly wear t-shirts and baseball caps to signal their allegiance to their favorite team or athlete. They can recount many a game and victory with the thrill of true and childlike excitement. When we speak of the essence of our faith, the Lord’s Resurrection, the greatest event ever, do we show similar excitement? The answer is, unfortunately, no. But should we? And in what way?

Granted, the joy we feel during the Easter Vigil and Mass is of a different order. We experience a sense of wonder and awe as we contemplate that Christ has risen. The Hallelujah elevates our spirits and our sights are drawn upwards towards heavenly glory as we celebrate Christ’s triumph over death. However, we tend to think of the Resurrection as an end

point, a joyous ending to the despair of the cross. Instead, we should think of it as the beginning, as what defines us foremost as Christians. Only then will we be able to experience a joy that is with us every day, a joy that illuminates our very existence like a bright ray of light piercing through a grey sky, and, finally, a joy we can truly share with others.

Yet in our everyday and in contemplating our faith, we tend to focus more strongly on the sadness and pain of the Crucifixion than on the triumph of the Resurrection. Christ died on the cross for the forgiveness of sin and as proof of his love for us. However, as Christians we know that his death would be meaningless without the Resurrection. Blessed John Duns Scotus explained the Incarnation as the culmination of creation and as intended from the beginning of time. Accordingly, it had been God’s original idea to ultimately unite with himself the whole of creation, “in the Person and Flesh of the Son” whose saving Passion is the expression of God’s loving will. (Pope Benedict XVI, *Holy Men and Women of the Middle Ages*, San Francisco: Ignatius, 2012, pp. 88f.) The great triumph of Christ’s Resurrection is thus what God had in mind for us from the start and it marks the beginning of the glorious love affair that calls us to eternal closeness with the Father.

The Resurrection is the great turning point for humanity. It is also the most difficult to grasp of all gospel events as, indeed, the promise of the Resurrection was initially unintelligible even to the disciples. Jesus had “entered upon a different life, a new life.” It was a resurrection into “definitive otherness” – a oneness with God. Because Christ and God are now one, he is with us always. The Resurrection must thus be understood as a “universal event, as the opening up of a new dimension of human existence.” (Pope Benedict XVI, *Jesus of Nazareth: Holy Week*, San Francisco, 2011, p. 244)

Yet, to make the Easter experience part of our everyday remains a challenge for many – we are still focused on the cross. When his followers encounter
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Jesus at Emmaus and the Lake of Gennesaret and when he appears to Mary Magdalene, none of them recognize him at first. “Just as day was breaking, Jesus stood on the beach; yet the disciples did not know that it was Jesus.” (John 21:4) It is only through an internal recognition, as sense of his presence, rather than physical recognition, that they see him: “None of the disciples dared ask him, ‘Who are you?’ They knew it was the Lord.” (John 21:12) At Emmaus, he is only recognized as he breaks the bread and vanishes before the disciples’ eyes: “And they recognized him; and he vanished out of their sight.” (Lk 24:31) The risen Lord’s new existence, still embodied, is of a mysterious nature, no longer bound by space and time or physical laws. Similarly, St. Paul encounters the risen Christ as a light that shone “brighter than the sun.” (Acts 26:13) How about our own encounter with the Risen One? Do we recognize Him by our side? Are we aware of Him? Are we willing to see Him? To follow Him? This is our Easter challenge – our daily challenge.

Christ now lives in fellowship with God. He and God are one. And this is the beginning of our own story as Christians. The gospels describe concrete encounters between the risen Lord and his immediate followers and thus present a mirror of our own personal experiences with Christ. The Resurrection opened up within God a space for humanity. It comprises both our own hope of resurrection and signifies our daily possibility of closeness with God through our relationship with Christ.

Christ’s final Ascension into heaven contains the promise that his presence is truly universal. Only by departing from his disciples could he return to all of us in a new form of closeness. Only that can explain the disciples’ joy after Christ leaves them: “Then he led them out as far as Bethany, and lifting up his hands he blessed them. While he blessed them, he parted from them, and was carried up into heaven. And they worshiped him, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy, and were continually in the temple blessing God.” (Luke 24:50-53) Pope Benedict XVI emphasizes the universal meaning of the Resurrection: “Through his power over space, he is present and accessible to all – throughout history and in every place.” (*Holy Week*, p. 284) Christ

promised his disciples on Ascension “I will go away and I will come to you.” (John 14:28) That, according to Pope Benedict, is “the essence of Christian trust, the reason for our joy.” (*Holy Week*, p. 285)

But even when we claim to recognize the event of the Resurrection, do we sincerely rejoice? Or do we give in to “trembling and astonishment” as the women by the empty tomb? Do we fear to ponder its personal meaning to us as a life-changing event? Do we turn away from the “blinding light” in fear of the challenges it might bring to our lives? Or do we live as true Christians with the joy of the Resurrection and an openness to what it pertains? The empty tomb, once discovered, should change our personal fate forever. In addition, knowledge of the Resurrection is clearly not a private matter. We are called to be witnesses and live the truth, to live its joy.

But who feels joyful every day and all the time? Who has not doubted their faith when experiencing sadness or disillusionment with the world? However, the Christian joy does not mean waking up each morning and skipping through the day in constant happy exhilaration. As mere creatures of creation, we naturally experience a whole range of emotions. Despair, loneliness, hopelessness, sadness, and all sorts of pain are part of human existence. And even the most avid sports fan must agree: Yet when real tragedy strikes, any avid sports fan will agree, the Red Sox and Yankees become meaningless and worldly joys, happiness or thrills, fade. The Christian joy’s finest hour is when we are immersed in pain. It is the warm ray of sun that will penetrate the coldest darkness. It reaches down to us from that eternal space where man and God meet – where Christ has gone before us.

But it is not only during cataclysmic events in our lives that the Resurrection brings joy and certainty. Once we discover the joy of our faith, it grows and fills our complicated lives with its light and warmth. When we speak of joy rather than happiness, it is a quality that permeates our entire life. We speak of a joyful event when its meaning reaches beyond a particular moment. It is not the victory of a sports team, but, rather, the birth of a child. (over)

ABOUT OUR PARISH



Welcome,
New Parishioners
and Sunday Visitors:

Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Parish is a canonically open parish of the Archdiocese of Boston, which has a Traditional Latin Mass apostolate. Both the ordinary form of the Roman Rite (1970 Missal) and the extraordinary form (1962 Missal) are celebrated here with the blessing of His Eminence Sean Cardinal O'Malley, Archbishop of Boston. We encourage new parishioners to please register in the parish and to introduce yourselves to the Pastor. We are always glad to welcome Sunday visitors here to our beautiful, historic church. We look forward to your coming again.

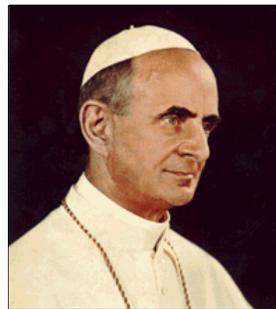
PLEASE TAKE THE TIME TO FILL
OUT A PARISH REGISTRATION
FORM.

It is an event which changes us forever and imparts meaning to our existence. That is the type of joy of which we speak when we contemplate the Resurrection and recognize Christ's loving companionship through the ups and downs of life. The suffering that is naturally part of our human existence will not and cannot be eradicated. But once we make room for true joy, these dark shadows of our human condition will only add dimension to the light that has broken through.

The poet and convert, Christian Wiman, summarizes it thus: "Sorrow is so woven through us, so much a part of our souls, or at least any understanding of our souls that we are able to attain, that every experience is dyed with its color. This is why, even in moments of joy, part of that joy is the seams of ore that are our sorrow. They burn darkly and beautifully in the midst of joy, and they make joy the complete experience that it is." (Christian Wiman, *My Bright Abyss*, p. 19) That is the Christian joy in all its richness, pointing to a space beyond.

(Tina McCormick)

Parishioner Tina McCormick is a volunteer with Catholic Voices USA and a board member of the Massachusetts Family Institute. She and her husband Van have five children. This article originally appeared on-line with Catholic News Agency



Parish Mission Statement

"What then is a parish? It is the smallest section of the one universal flock which has been entrusted to Peter by the Lord. Under the authority of a responsible priest who has received the care of souls from his bishop, the parish is, within the Church of Jesus Christ, the first community of Christian life; it is a community cut to human dimensions, in which the shepherd can know his flock and the flock can know their shepherd ... At the heart of this area, we find the parish church with its bell-tower, its baptistery, its confessional, its altar and tabernacle, a symbol of unity and the centre of community life."

(Pope Paul VI, reigned 1963-1978)

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

INTROIT: Psalm 65: 1-2 Shout with joy to God, all the earth, alleluia: sing ye, a psalm to His name, alleluia: give glory to His praise, alleluia, alleluia, alleluia. *Psalm 65: 3* Say unto God: How terrible are Thy works, O Lord! In the multitude of Thy strength Thy enemies shall lie to Thee. *V.* Glory be to the Father.

COLLECT O God, who dost show to them that are in error the light of Thy truth, that they may return into the way of righteousness; grant to all those who profess themselves Christians to reject those things which are contrary to that name, and follow such things as are agreeable to the same. Through our Lord.

EPISTLE: 1 Peter 2: 11-19 Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, to refrain yourselves from carnal desires, which war against the soul, having your conversation good among the Gentiles: that whereas they speak against you as evildoers, they may, by the good works which they shall behold in you, glorify God in the day of visitation. Be ye subject therefore to every human creature for God's sake: whether it be to the king as excelling, or to governors as sent by him for the punishment of evildoers and for the praise of the good: for so is the will of God, that by doing well you may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men: as free, and not as making liberty a cloak for malice, but as the servants of God. Honour all men: love the brotherhood: fear God: honour the king. Servants, be subject to your masters with all fear, not only to the good and gentle, but also to the forward. For this is thankworthy before God: in Christ Jesus our Lord.

FIRST ALLELUIA: Psalm 110: 9 Alleluia, alleluia. *V.* The Lord hath sent redemption to His people. **SECOND ALLELUIA: Luke 24: 46** Alleluia. *V.* It behoved Christ to suffer and to rise again from the dead, and so to enter into His glory. Alleluia.

GOSPEL: John 16: 16-22 **At** that time Jesus said to His disciples: A little while, and now you shall not see Me: and again a little while, and you shall see Me: because I go to the Father. Then some of His disciples said one to another: What is this that He saith to us: A little while, and you shall not see Me; and again a little while, and you shall see Me, and because I go to the Father? They said therefore: What is this that He saith, A little while? We know not what He speaketh. And Jesus knew that they had a mind to ask Him. And He said to them: Of this do you inquire among yourselves, because I said: A little while, and you shall not see Me; and again a little while, and you shall see Me? Amen, amen, I say to you, that you shall lament and weep, but the world shall rejoice: and you shall be made sorrowful, but your sorrow shall be turned into joy. A woman, when she is in labour, hath sorrow, because her hour is come; but when she hath brought forth the child, she remembereth no more the anguish, for joy that a man is born into the world. So also you now indeed have sorrow: but I will see you again and your heart shall rejoice: and your joy no man shall take from you.

OFFERTORY: Psalm 145: 2 Praise the Lord, O my soul; while I live will I praise the Lord: I will sing praises unto my God while I have being, alleluia.

SECRET Grant, O Lord, that by these mysteries it may be given us to subdue our worldly desires, and learn to love the things of heaven. Through our Lord.

COMMUNION: John 16: 16 A little while, and you shall not see Me, alleluia; and again a little while, and you shall see Me, because I go to the Father, alleluia, alleluia.

POSTCOMMUNION May the sacraments which we have received, we beseech Thee, O Lord, be a life-giving food for our souls and a safeguard to our bodies. Through our Lord.

Music Programs for this Sunday's Masses

Mass of Pope Paul VI (1970 Missal)

Saturday Vigil, 4 PM/Sunday 7:30 AM, 9 AM & 5:30 PM

Fourth Sunday of Easter

Prelude(9:00A.M.) Ave Maria
(Camille Saint-Saëns)

Introit: Psalm 33 (32): 5, 6

"The earth is full of the mercy of the Lord, alleluia; by the word of the Lord, the heavens were established, alleluia, alleluia."

Kyrie – Chant

Gloria – Missa De Angelis (English)

Responsorial Psalm

Gospel Acclamation

Credo I: (extra sheet)

Offertory: Psalm 63 (62): 2, 5

"O God, my God, from daybreak do I watch for you; and in invocation of your name will I lift up my hands."

Tota Pulchra Es (9:00A.M.)
(Orlande de Lassus d.1594)

Mass Setting: Mass VIII Missa De Angelis

Sanctus(English)

"Mortem tuam annuntiamus, Domine, et tuam resurrectionem confitemur, donec venias."

Lord's Prayer

Agnus Dei

Communion: John 20:14

"I am the good shepherd, alleluia; I know my sheep and my own know me, alleluia, alleluia."

Post Communion Hymn

Salve Mater Misericordiae (Chant)

Maria, Mater Gratiae (9:00A.M.)

Op.47, No.2
(Gabriel Faure)

Recessional Hymn:

Sing With All The Sons of Glory
(Worship II Hymnal No.252)

Mass of St. Gregory the Great (1962 Missal)

Sunday, 10:30a.m.

Third Sunday after Easter

Prelude: **Christus Resurgens
(Orlando de Lassus d.1594)

Processional Hymn: Regina Coeli in C major
K.276 (Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart d.1791)

Vidi Aquam: Chant

Introit: Psalm 65:1,2,3

"Jubiláte Deo, omnis terra, allelúja: psalmum dicite nómini ejus, allelúja, date glóriam laudi ejus, allelúja, allelúja, allelúja. Dicite Deo, quam terribília sunt ópera tua, Dómine! in muitítudine virtútis tuæ mentiéntur tibi inimíci tui."

Ordinary Prayers: Missa Brevis In C Major KV 220, "Spatzenmesse" (Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus,

Benedictus and Agnus Dei)
(Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart d.1791)

Paschal Alleluia: Psalm 110:9; Luke 24:26

"Lauda, ánima mea, Dóminum: laudábo Dóminum in vita mea: psallam Deo mea, quám diu ero, allelúja."

Offertory Verse: : Psalm 145:2

"Deus, Deus meus, ad te de luce vígilo: et in nómine tuo levábo manus meas, Allelúja."

Offertory Hymn: **Tota Pulchra Es from the Codex Specialnik, c.1500 A.D., Praha
John Plummer (c.1410–c.1484)

Communion Hymn:

Pange Lingua (Gregorian Chant)

**Memento Salutis Auctor

from Liber Primus 2nd edition, 1610
(William Byrd d.1623)

Communion Verse: John 10:14

"Ego sum pastor bonus, allelúja: et cognóscó oves meas, et cognóscunt me meæ, allelúja, allelúja."

May Procession

'Tis The Month of Our Mother
(Parish Hymnal No.99)

Regina Caeli (Chant)

Calendar of Masses

(Intention of the Mass—Special Remarks—Requested by)

SATURDAY May 10th	4:00 PM	Mrs. Dominic A. Dougherty	Birthday Intention	Dougherty Family
SUNDAY May 11th	7:30 AM	Pro Populo	Memorial	Slifka Family
3rd SUNDAY	9:00 AM	Brenda Berardinelli	Memorial	Janice Post
AFTER EASTER	10:30 AM	Patricia Sullivan	Special Intention	Kathy Blake
		Sarah Wakefield	Memorial	John & Mary Bennett
		Michael Kennedy	Memorial	John & Mary Bennett
		Leo Wagner	Special Intention	Provencher Family
		Giovanni Battaglia	Special Intention	Kathy Blake
		Catherine Blake	Memorial	Bennett Family
		Edward White	24th Anniversary	Rusnack Family
		Kathryn Drohan	Special Intention	Benoit Family
		Brian O'Hanlon	Memorial	Laura Harvey
		Nancy Baldwin	Living/Deceased	Laura Harvey
		Hannah Family	Living/Deceased	Laura Harvey
		Horton Family	Living/Deceased	Laura Harvey
		Maggie Flynn	Birthday Intention	Doug & Joanie Kingsley
MONDAY May 12th	7:30 AM	Purgatorial Society of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Parish	Memorial	
SS. Nereus, Achilleus, Domitilla & Pancras	12:30 PM	Commemoration of the Faithful Departed	Memorial	
TUESDAY May 13th	7:30 AM	Kay Mullen	Health of the Sick	Friends from Bible Study
Our Lady of Fatima/ St. Robert Bellarmine	5:30 PM	Agnes Ruth Murphy		Davulis Family
WEDNESDAY May 14th	7:30 AM	John P. Murphy	Memorial	Seana Gaherin
St. Matthias, Apostle/ Easter feria	12:30 PM	Jon Ferris	Special Intention	
THURSDAY May 15th	7:30 AM	Kathleen Connolly	Memorial	Doug & Joanie Kingsley
St. Isidore the Farmer/ St. Jean-Baptiste de la Salle	5:30 PM	John Mooney	Birthday Intention	MacKenzie Family
FRIDAY May 16th	7:30 AM	Wanda Lempitski	Memorial	Dick Lempitski
Easter feria/ St. Ubaldus	Health of the Sick Sick			
	12:30 PM	Joyce Higgins	Memorial	Sheila Brady
SATURDAY May 17th	9:00 AM	Denise Boure	Health of the Sick	Kathy Blake
St. Paschal Baylon		Phoebe Isabelle Walsh	21st Birthday	Walsh Family
		Corcoran Family	Memorial	
		Matthew Harrington	Living/Deceased	
		Rachel Barbato	Special Intention	Tony & Tricia Reilly
	4:00 PM		Memorial	Gerry Barbato

HEALTH OF THE SICK

“In every man there is Jesus, but in the sick we see Jesus twice.”—Padre Pio

For all those on our parish prayer list, especially for... Florenc Burkner, Kay Mullen, Sarah Bailey, Rina Martelli, Marie Geraci, David DeSantis, Anna Marie Crocker, Carol Fay, Pearl Rosenthal, Dave Welch, Catherine Morceau, Peter Simak, Anna Maria Simakova, Emka Simakova, Jacob Simak, Margaret Cutler, Andrew Mahowald,



Emily Kwash, John DiMartinis, Lily Langway, Linden Yee, Gerry Mazzarella, Rocco Sozio, Sr. Giuseppina, Cecilia Sozio, Iolanda Imperiale, Pat Madden, Evelyn Rice, Jane Dippo, Tom Fell, Cynthia Adkins, Norman Sabbey, James McCloskey, Wendy Watts, Joseph F. Fresolo Sr., George Jay, Barbara Nyhen, Rev. Walter Cuenin, Ronald Orlando, Dominic Gundrum, Louis Komuves, Sr. Catherine Granfield, Mary Adams, Hugh Doyle, Lorraine Orlando, Rob Quagan, Paul Wenger, Nathan Johnston, Janet Pino, Fr. Carney Gavin, Irene Campana, Maureen Nyhen, Francis McNary, Warren Yee, Betty Chrishi, Marie Rappazzini, Mary Trombetta, Helen Reid, Lois Ludwig, Paula Apothacary, Sam Adams III, Altair da Silva, Christina Kwash, Kitty Ward, Spagnuolo Family, Katie O’Connell, Janet Bourgeois, Lana Tomchik, Matthew Banks, Patrick Rainey, Judy Pederson, Ed Donovan, Danny O’Brien, Helen Donnelly, Priscilla Brossard, Mary Sims, Billy Hickey, Lee-Anne Ketchum,

Arthur Nauss, Rod MacLeod, Monica Wellenstein, Teresa Tambunan, Mary Platt, Sean Monaghan, Sheila Whittle, Michelle Fay, Bobbie Hoffmann, Beverly Balconi, Martial Rainey, Dennis McCarthy, Edward Crestitelli, Erin Marie Fell, Dominic Cantillo, Theresa Higgins, Lita Uilaoghaire, Norman Alibrandi, Karen Starbird, Jack Buckley, Edward Fahey, Nancy Daly, Marie Schroter, Dorothy Alibrandi, Annie Procopio, Marie Danca, David Kase, Thaddeus Davulis, Andrew McCloskey, Barbara Sullivan, Lucia LoPresti, Polly Sullivan.



“I do not promise to make you happy in this life, but in the next”—Our Lady of Lourdes to St. Bernadette, February 18th, 1858

MILITARY SERVICE PRAYER LIST:

We remember all of our military servicemen and women, especially ... Sgt. Troy Stemen, U.S. Army (Afghanistan), Mark Gaudet, Army Special Forces, Pierre K. Ripert, USN, Matthew Simard, 1st Lt., USMC (Afghanistan), Michael Simard, PFC, USMC, Lance Cpl. Alex Tomchik, USMC, Brian Rainey, US Army (Afghanistan), Joseph Rainey, US Army, Sgt. Kevin James Howard, USMC (Afghanistan), Sgt. Brian Joseph Howard, USMC Afghanistan), Sgt. William J. Duggan, U.S. Army, 342nd Military Police Detachment, deployed to Afghanistan March, 2010; ; Sgt. 1st Class David Garduque; ; Sgt. Jeffrey R. Quinn, USMC; (Please let us know if you would like someone on active duty prayed for by name.)

Pray for Tommy Holcum, severely wounded in a Taliban ambush in Afghanistan.

Pray for Pfc Bowe Bergdahl, captured by the Taliban in Afghanistan.

IN THANKSGIVING: Christopher Raymond, 82nd Airborne has safely returned from Afghanistan



Requiescant in Pace

Pray for the resurrection of:

**Sr. Ruth McDonald,
S.C.H., aged 91
Edward Flanagan, aged 90
John McLeon, aged 53**



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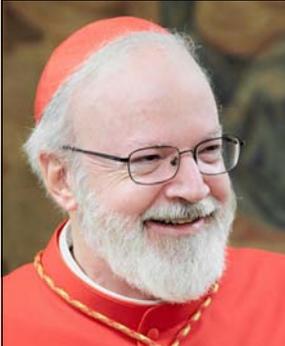
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