Pope’s Intention for April:  Freedom from Addiction. We pray that those suffering from addiction may be helped and accompanied.

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4/11 Saturday
Holy Saturday
8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil in the Holy Night
Intentions of the Celebrant

4/12 Sunday
Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord
8:00 a.m. Pura Lippi (Special Intention)
(by: Aurora Mallari)
10:30 a.m. For the People of the Parish

4/13 Monday
8:00 a.m. † Patricia Crowley
(by: Patricia Crowley Estate)

4/14 Tuesday
8:00 a.m. † Patricia Crowley
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4/15 Wednesday
8:00 a.m. † Hilda O’Connor
(by: The Kissane Family)

4/16 Thursday
8:00 a.m. † Patricia Crowley
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4/17 Friday
8:00 a.m. † Patricia Crowley
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4/18 Saturday
8:00 a.m. † Patricia Crowley
(by: Patricia Crowley Estate)
5:00 p.m. † Gerard Xavier
(by: Michael Xavier)

4/19 Sunday
Second Sunday of Easter (Divine Mercy)
8:00 a.m. Lola Karels Family Intention
10:30 a.m. For the People of the Parish

Let us remember in our Prayers...

Those who are sick or who suffer in any way, especially the home-bound and the elderly, that God will assist them in their time of need and that they may find comfort and healing in Christ.

Those who have died, long time parishioner, Agnes Piva, the deceased of our parish, and especially those who have no one to pray for them. May their souls and all the souls of the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace. May the Perpetual Light shine upon them.

John Bamber  Michael Brust  Mary Dekle
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OR
Mail your giving envelope, or drop it in the mail slot at the parish office.

Next Sunday’s Readings (4-19-2020)

First Reading: Acts of the Apostles 2:42-47 - They devoted themselves to the teaching of the apostles and to the communal life, to the breaking of bread and to the prayers.

Psalm: 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24 - Give thanks to the Lord for he is good, his love is everlasting.

Second Reading: 1 Peter 1:3-9 - Although you have not seen him you love him; even though you do not see him now yet believe in him, you rejoice with an indescribable and glorious joy, as you attain the goal of your faith, the salvation of your souls.

Gospel: John 20:19-31 - Thomas answered and said to him, “My Lord and my God!” Jesus said to him, “Have you come to believe because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and have believed.”
Dear Parishioners and Visitors,

That first Easter morning must have been a whirlwind of confusion, perplexity and ultimately joy. According to St. John’s gospel, Mary of Magdala was the first to find the tomb empty. Her reaction was not belief in the resurrection, but something more banal – that somebody had stolen the body. She immediately informs Peter and another disciple of her suspicion. That other disciple is thought to be the Beloved Disciple, “the disciple whom Jesus loved.” He is nameless throughout the Gospel of St. John, and there is no mention of this person in any other gospel. Yet he is portrayed as the model of discipleship, as we see that “he saw and believed,” something not even Peter did upon witnessing the empty tomb. Tradition tells us that he is St. John.

Interestingly, the gospel passage ends on the note that these disciples did not yet understand the Scripture that he had to rise from the dead. After all this time with Jesus, and even finding the tomb empty, they still did not understand. Yet, the Beloved Disciple, at least, believed. Such a story gives hope to us who did not travel with Jesus or experience his historical ministry. If we have questions or experience a lack of understanding, we may be assured that the earliest disciples, the followers of Jesus himself, felt the same way even after the resurrection.

We are reminded that we live by faith and we seek understanding. Easter morning gives us our north star, the guiding light by which we live our lives. The death of Jesus was not his end. He was raised in a wholly unexpected way to new life. His destiny is ours; his new life will be shared by us who seek to follow him. On this Easter morning, may we be open to the unexpected ways that God may work in our lives.
The Exsultet: Christ our Light

RY FATHER MICHAEL I RYNN

The first major section of the annual Easter Vigil celebration may be the most memorable and engaging to the senses. It certainly includes some vivid symbols and actions which we do not encounter in the liturgy every day, formally called simply the “Service of Light.” In the present English translation of the third edition of the Roman Missal, this introductory sequence of liturgical elements is entitled “The Solemn Beginning of the Vigil or Lucernarium.” The solemn liturgy begins unusually solemnly with the blessing of the fire followed by the preparation and lighting of the Paschal Candle. As the candle is being carried in procession into the dark church, all those in attendance are given individual candles which have received their light from the one Paschal Candle. When the Paschal Candle is placed in its prominent candle stand in the church, the church’s lights are turned off, the candle is incensed, and the deacon (or a priest, or a lay cantor if need be) intones one of the most evocative and poetic hymns of praise in all liturgy: the Easter Proclamation—also known as the Exsultet, named after the first word of the Latin original. The liturgy’s symbolic movement has been from darkness to light; now words and music are used to praise and thank God for what the light represents: God’s saving activity throughout human history, culminating in Christ’s defeat of death and resurrection from the dead.

To appreciate fully the function of this great hymn on this most holy of nights, it is important to note that this portion of the Easter Vigil has not always been the only example of a “service of light.” Such services were once commonplace. Imagine how precious a candle, as the only source of light, must have been to families and monastic communities alike as the day came to an end and the men began to set in God’s, Spain, and other areas in the early Middle Ages. There were of course no electric street lights, no lamps available at the touch of a switch. Candles were costly, and often a single candle provided the sole source of light throughout the impenetrable darkness of the night. The importance of such a light found liturgical expression and nighttime services called lucernarium. In monastic communities these often served as a kind of prelude to

As is fitting for a text of this importance and solemnity, the Exsultet should always be sung—unless singing it worship would be truly impossible. The chant notation in the Missal is not difficult to sing, but the Easter Proclamation is lengthy so preparation and practice well in advance is essential. It is also important to take note of the miracle instructions concerning the Exsultet which are contained in the Missal. Deciding which of the various options best suits a given community and the requirements of its ministers will go a long way to ensuring the practice of the Exsultet which is both dignified and evocative of joy, as the rites indicate, insisting the Exsultet is primarily the responsibility of the deacon. In the absence of a deacon, it may also be sung either by the priests who are presiding, or by a celebrant. However, if local circumstances suggest it, the instructions also permit the intoning of the Exsultet by a lay cantor, with certain indicated portions of the text being omitted. Finally, if the length of text proves daunting, the Missal also contains an abridged form of the Exsultet. These various options, together with the determination of which ministers will execute them, should be discussed early in the planning stages, and never left to chance at the last minute.

For centuries the Exsultet has served as a liturgical jewel of unsurpassed beauty on this, the “mother of all vigils,” as St. Augustine aptly described the Easter Vigil. As the Exsultet exhorts us, “be glad, let earth be glad, as glory floods her, ablaze with light from her eternal King, let all corners of the earth be glad, knowing an end to gloom and darkness.” May this venerable Easter Proclamation serve us and our assemblies as a genuine expression of Easter hope and joy.

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Easter Sunday—The Resurrection of the Lord

Break Open the Tomb

Lord of Easter’s Promise, I live in faith of the Resurrection, but such is the nature of my faith that so much of me remains enmeshed.

Break open the tomb.

Where I’ve buried my compassion, break open the tomb.

Where I’ve buried my sense of identity, break open the tomb.

Where I’ve buried my humility, break open the tomb.

Where I’ve buried my humanity, break open the tomb.

Where I’ve buried my love for my Heavenly Father, break open the tomb.

Where I’ve buried my sense of joy, break open the tomb.

Where I’ve buried my willingness to forgive, break open the tomb.

Lord, in you I’ve found a Savor no grace can withstand.

Help me to roll away this stone and find the miracle of new life.

That I may live more fully in your saving grace.

Alleluia, He is Risen!

The Easter Season

Easter is not just celebrated on Easter Sunday. It’s an entire season that lasts for 50 days! This time of joy and exultation, from the Resurrection of the Lord to Pentecost, is one feast day or one “great Sunday.”
Easter Prayer of Thanksgiving

Good and gracious heavenly Father, we come before you on this Easter Sunday with full and grateful hearts for the gift of the Paschal Mystery that you showed us in the life, death, and resurrection of your Son, our brother by adoption, Jesus Christ.

Bless us and all those who profess belief in your saving love. Bless also those who have yet to profess belief in you.

You are God for all.

We ask all this in Christ's name.

Amen.
Keeping the Lord’s Day Holy at Home
Advice from Archbishop Cordileone

The current “stay home” order we are observing in the Bay Area presents challenges us to observe the third precept of the Decalogue, “Remember the Sabbath day – keep it holy,” in ways other than by attending Sunday Mass. Since the celebration of Mass in public is not possible at this time, our people are excused from keeping the Lord’s Day holy by attending Sunday Mass. But since none of us are exempt from any of the Ten Commandments, I invite you to see this as an opportunity to be creative in finding ways to keep holy the Sabbath at home. Here are some ideas for how to do so.

1. **Attend Mass remotely by watching a televised Sunday Mass**

   There are many possibilities for viewing the celebration of Mass, both via television and online, and both live and recorded. Below are some of those opportunities.

   As we have announced to the public, parishes that have the technology to do so will livestream the Masses celebrated in their parish churches in private (i.e., only the priest and one altar server present, no one else). Most appropriately, then, people in parishes with livestreamed Masses can remotely attend their parish Mass with their pastor in this way.

   St. Mary’s Cathedral will celebrate these Masses in private according to its established Mass schedule: Sunday Masses at 7:30am, 9:00am, 11:00am, 1:00pm (Spanish) and 5:30pm Saturday; weekday Masses at 7:30am and 12:10pm. Although these Masses will be celebrated with only the priest and one altar server present, as all of the other parish Masses in the Archdiocese, all of these Masses will be livestreamed so that our people may attend remotely at home. I myself will celebrate every Sunday at either the 11:00am or 1:00pm Mass (beginning this Sunday at 11:00am), as well as regularly during the week.

   There is a locally recorded Sunday Mass celebrated by Msgr. Harry Schlitt which can be viewed on television and on YouTube.

   The Catholic broadcasting network EWTN also has many possibilities for viewing Masses, both live and recorded, both in English and in Spanish.

   Information on how to access all of these Masses is found here: [https://sfarch.org/livestreams](https://sfarch.org/livestreams).

2. **Make a spiritual Communion**

   According to an ancient practice, faithful who are properly disposed to receive sacramental Communion but are not able to do so may make an act of “spiritual Communion.” Examples may be a mother who must stay at home to attend to a sick child, a Mass at which the Eucharistic species has run out before everyone has communicated, and travelling where there is no Sunday Mass available.

   More information on spiritual Communion can be found here:

   - [www.opwest.org/Coronavirus](http://www.opwest.org/Coronavirus) (click on the video by Fr. Michael Hurley, OP, pastor of St. Dominic parish in San Francisco)
   - [https://www.ourcatholicprayers.com/spiritual-communion.html](https://www.ourcatholicprayers.com/spiritual-communion.html)
   - [https://www.dolr.org/article/those-unable-receive-eucharist-can-have-spiritual-communion](https://www.dolr.org/article/those-unable-receive-eucharist-can-have-spiritual-communion)

3. **Meditate on the Sunday readings**

   Many resources are now available which have the Sunday readings and meditations or commentaries to go along with them. An excellent resource in print is the popular Magnificat booklet. Magnificat is, in fact, providing free subscriptions at this time in both English and Spanish (cf. [us.magnificat.net/free](http://us.magnificat.net/free) or [latina.magnificat.net/gratis](http://latina.magnificat.net/gratis)). The readings for each day of the year are also available online in both English and Spanish on the homepage of the website of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops ([http://www.usccb.org](http://www.usccb.org)).

4. **Pray the rosary**

   The rosary is, essentially, a biblical prayer, as it is a means of meditating on the mysteries of our salvation as revealed in the life of our Lord and our Blessed Mother in the Gospels, and most of the prayers come directly from the Gospel. Moreover, the traditional 150 Hail Mary’s (five decades each for the Joyful, Sorrowful and Glorious mysteries) were seen as correlated to the 150 Psalms in the Book of Psalms: while monks chanted the entire Psalter at different hours of the day throughout the week, the faithful could keep the spirit of this monastic discipline in their busy lives in the world by praying the rosary. Of course, St. John Paul II has now enhanced this cherished Catholic prayer by adding the Luminous Mysteries: mysteries at key moments in our Lord’s public ministry that reveal his truth and glory. Many resources are also available to enrich the praying of the rosary, such as the Scriptural rosary. It is good to pray the rosary in a group as well as individually, especially on the Lord’s Day which focuses on our communion as many members in the one Body of Christ.

   The great hardship the unavailability of Mass in person and other Church services and events will cause to our devout people is abundantly clear to me. It is a sign of your deep and abiding faith, and I cannot help but smile when I think how pleasing this must be to our Lord. But it is also clear to me how pleased he will be by our making these sacrifices in order to protect our own health and that of the others.

PARISH REGISTRATION—ALL ARE WELCOME, ALL BELONG

Our parish is blessed and enriched by the presence of new parishioners. We welcome all new families and individuals. If you are interested in joining the Saint Philip’s parish community, feel free to call our office at 415-282-0141 for a registration form, or go online at [www.saintphilipparish.org](http://www.saintphilipparish.org) to complete the form online.
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BAPTISM
Parents wishing to baptize children should call the parish office to schedule the baptism and to schedule participation in our baptismal preparation program. Please call two months before you wish the baptism. Parents must make an appointment to attend the preparation session. Godparents may attend if they wish. These sessions will take place the first Saturday of each month at 9:00 a.m. The preparation maybe done before the birth of the child. Please call the Parish office at 415-282-0141 for more information.

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