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

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April 19, 2020 - Divine Mercy Sunday

Jesus came and stood in their midst and said to them, “Peace be with you.”

John 20:19
**Mass Intentions for the Week**

April 19, 2020

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**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, 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
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- Mary Dekle
- Corrado DeMartini
- Marian Dickey
- Danny Forchione
- Laura Garcia
- Denyse Hale
- Dolores Martin
- Fred Jungmann
- Mow, Kain Chiu
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- Agnes Piva
- Crystal Zapata
- Emma Guthrie
- Cody Bordelon

**Our collection figures will be presented at a later date due to early bulletin submission requested by our printers. Thank you for your understanding.**

**ALL MASSES CANCELLED**

**CHURCH REMAINS OPEN:**

- 7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Monday – Friday
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- 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Confessions in the Church - Saturday
- 7:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Sunday

**Please view Mass from home on television or online:**

- Mass is also broadcast each Sunday morning at 6:00 AM on KOFY 13 and KTSF 26.
- Daily & Sunday Mass with the Archbishop at St. Mary’s Cathedral Livestreaming - https://sfarch.org/livestreams
- 7:30 a.m. Monday—Friday
- 8:00 a.m. Saturday
- 11:00 a.m. Sunday

**During this time, with the Covid-19, we encourage you to consider our Online Giving Program.**

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Alternatively, you can download the mobile app “Online Giving” from Googleplay or the Apple App Store. Register by entering our church ID of (4254)

You may donate to our Parish or the Archdiocesan Website sfarch.org/lifeline. You may also mail your giving envelope, or drop it in the mail slot at the parish office.

**NEXT SUNDAY’S READINGS (4-26-2020)**

*Prepare Your Heart & Mind for Next Week’s Encounter*

**First Reading: Acts of the Apostles 2:14, 22-33** - But since David was a prophet and knew that God had sworn an oath to him that he would set one of his descendants upon his throne, he foresaw and spoke of the resurrection of the Christ, that neither was he abandoned to the netherworld nor did his flesh see corruption. God raised this Jesus; of this we are all witnesses.

**Psalm: 16:1-2, 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11** - Lord, you will show us the path of life.

**Second Reading: 1 Peter 1:17-21** - You were ransomed from your futile conduct, handed on by your ancestors, not with perishable things like silver or gold but with the precious blood of Christ as of a spotless unblemished lamb.

**Gospel: Luke 24:13-35** - And it happened that, while he was with them at table, he took bread, said the blessing, broke it, and gave it to them. With that their eyes were opened and they recognized him, but he vanished from their sight. Then they said to each other, “Were not our hearts burning within us while he spoke to us on the way and opened the Scriptures to us?”

**Our Belfry Society will toll the bells as a friendly reminder to our Commitment to Prayer.**

- 12:00 p.m. Weekdays
- 5:00 p.m. Saturdays
- 10: 30 a.m. Sundays
Dear Parishioners and Visitors,

On this the Second Sunday of Easter the church gives us the only gospel reading that corresponds to the week after Easter, namely the story of “Doubting Thomas”. On the evening of Easter Sunday, Jesus makes his appearance to the disciples, though Thomas is absent. It is only one week later when Jesus appears again. During this intervening week, we might wonder what the other disciples said to Thomas, and we might wonder at Thomas’ obstinacy in the face of their witness. Not only had Thomas experienced Jesus throughout his earthly ministry, but Thomas had the eyewitness testimony of his fellow disciples, his friends. Still, his lack of belief persisted. Only a personal experience of the risen Christ would melt away his doubt and unbelief. Such is a model of how individuals come to faith. Sometimes, like Thomas, despite all the evidence, testimony, and enthusiasm of believers, faith will never take root unless one personally encounters the risen Christ. Still, Jesus utters a beatitude that is meant for us, “Blessed are those who have not seen and have believed.”

The gospel passage, ends with an eloquent note from St. John, “that you may come to believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that through this belief you may have life in his name.” The conclusion of today’s story is a straightforward admission of the point of the gospel: belief in Jesus and life in his name. Twenty centuries later, and with our own reading of these very same words, it is true to say the evangelist succeeded in his aim.

Finally, Jesus says at least twice that he brings peace. Such repetition is deliberate. The resurrection of Jesus gives us, his followers, peace. We are no longer subject to the buffeting winds of turmoil, drama, challenge, or turbulence. We may rest assured in the peace of Christ, knowing that there is life eternal. God is faithful. Violence, lawlessness, and collusion will not last. Instead, peace, love, friendship, and self-gift are eternal. Once we experience him for ourselves, there is no longer room for doubt.

We experience the suffering and death of Jesus when we encounter those tragedies in our own lives. We experience the resurrection of Jesus, too, when we are open to those encounters. Jesus, the source of life, continues to give life to his followers. On this Second Sunday of Easter, also called Divine Mercy Sunday, let us be aware of the occasions we have to experience not only the suffering and death of Jesus, but most especially his life and exaltation. In that way we live His paschal mystery and Divine Mercy more fully even during the terrible Corona Virus pandemic.
Mental Health during the COVID-19 Pandemic

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The Archdiocesan Mental Health Ministry has posted on its webpage an article and a video that can help with stress and anxiety during this unprecedented time of pandemic. The article and the video recommend, and demonstrate, the practice of prayer. In addition to these new additions, the Mental Health webpage has many other resources, and contact information for mental health consultations and interventions in the three counties of the Archdiocese. Visit the webpage, above.

St. Mary’s Cathedral Offers Crisis Prayer Helplines

Deacon R. Christoph Sandoval  Res7777@comcast.net

All are invited to e-mail prayer petitions to Deacon Sandoval at the Cathedral of St. Mary of the Assumption. We will remember those who are suffering illness of spirit, mind, or body, those who are grieving, and those who are infected or affected by the coronavirus. Crisis Helpline Prayer Phone Support is also available. Please e-mail your request for an appointment by phone. We are available particularly for those who are sick, homebound, or in hospital, and those are infected and affected by the coronavirus.

The Second Sunday of Easter—Divine Mercy Sunday

Today, we celebrate Divine Mercy Sunday. It’s origin stems from St. Faustina who had private revelations concerning Divine Mercy. Her Diary records 14 occasions when Jesus requested that a feast of mercy (Divine Mercy Sunday) be observed.

“My daughter, tell the whole world about My inestimable mercy. I desire that the Feast of Mercy be a refuge and shelter for all souls, and especially for poor sinners. On that day the very depth of My tender mercy are open... It is My desire that it be solemnly celebrated on the first Sunday after Easter. Mankind will not have peace until it turns to the Feast of My Mercy. (Diary, no. 699)"

On May 5, 2000, five days after the canonization of St. Faustina, the Vatican declared that the Second Sunday of Easter would henceforth be known as Divine Mercy Sunday.

The Dream Act of 2019 (S. 874)

As we focus on mercy, we are reminded of the vulnerability of about 650,000 DACA youth in our country and the mercy they greatly need.

"Among migrants, children constitute the most vulnerable group, because as they face the life ahead of them, they are invisible and voiceless; their precarious situation deprives them of documentation, hiding them from the world’s eyes; the absence of adults to accompany them prevents their voices from being raised and heard."

―Pope Francis, 2017 World Day of Migrants and Refugees

On November 12, 2019, the U.S. Senate voted on the fate of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program and will issue a decision on the fate of the DACA program in late April/June. Should the Senate pass the bill, DACA youth will lose their ability to work and go to school and face the possibility of deportation and family separation.

DACA youth are some of approximately 1.8 million Dreamers living in our country were brought to the United States as young children and who know the United States as their only homeland. Many of them have and continue to receive Catholic sacraments in our parishes, attend our neighborhood schools, serve honorably in our military, and add their many talents and contributions to American society. These young people deserve the chance to gain U.S. citizenship and live without the fear of deportation.

As Catholics, we believe in protecting the dignity of every human being, particularly that of children. We ask that you take the time to learn more about Dreamers, their contributions to the local community, and how you can support a legislative solution that enables them to become citizens. To do so, please visit www.justiceforimmigrants.org.

Saint of the Week

Anselm Bishop and Doctor of the Church

c. 1033 - 1109
Feast Day—April 21

This scholarly father-young wanted to become a monk, but his father’s disapproval pushed him to a secular life that he later described as dissipated. After his mother died, he moved to France to continue studies with his family. In 1060 he joined the Benedictines at Bec in Normandy, and in 1076 he was elected abbot, which increasingly involved him in civil and scholastic affairs in France and England. In 1093 he became archbishop of Canterbury, a post held until his death. During his tenure, Canterbury became England’s principal see, but Anselm was twice exiled over conflicts with English monarchs. He penned a systematic study of Christian beliefs and many letters to his beloved monks. He is a Doctor of the Church.

“A monk with an intense spiritual life, an excellent teacher of the young, a theologian with an extraordinary capacity for speculation, a wise man of governance and an unrelenting defender of Church freedom, of the Church’s freedom, Anselm is one of the eminent figures of the Middle Ages who was able to reconcile all these qualities, thanks to the profound mystical experience that always guided his thought and his actions.”

―Pope Benedict XVI, General Audience, September 21, 2011
WHY DO WE DO THAT? - CATHOLIC LIFE EXPLAINED

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 women, 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 with experience in the years to come."

PRAYING THE DIVINE MERCY CHAPLET

Begin with the Our Father, Hail Mary, and the Apostles Creed. Using regular rosary beads, work your way around the five decades with the prayers below.

On the standalone beads, pray: "Eternal Father, I offer you the body, blood, soul, and divinity of your dearly beloved Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, in atonement for our sins and those of the whole world."

On the decade beads, pray: "For the sake of his sorrowful Passion, have mercy on us and on the whole world."

At the end, pray the following three times: "Holy God, Holy Mighty One, Holy Immortal One, have mercy on us and on the whole world."

It is typical to conclude the Divine Mercy Chaplet with the words: "Jesus, I trust in you."
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 stream 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 streamed 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 for each of 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 SERVICES**

**ANOINTING OF THE SICK**
This Sacrament is for those who are elderly, seriously ill, or scheduled for surgery. Contact the Parish Office to schedule the anointing in Church or at home. If in hospital, or care facility, please request the Catholic Chaplain or a priest from the Parish in which the hospital or care facility is located, through the nursing station.

**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.

**FAITH FORMATION**
Sacramental preparation is a one year program here at St. Philips. First Reconciliation and First Communion are celebrated in the 2nd grade. However, we offer accommodations for those older. Classes are held in the chapel on Sundays from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. A copy of the child’s baptismal certificate will be required upon registration. Please call the Parish office for complete details. 415-282-0141

Our Confirmation Program is designed for those youth entering the 8th grade or already in high school. These sessions begin in the Fall, held in the Lyons Room. You must provide baptismal and First Eucharist certificates. To register call the Parish Office 415-282-0141

**HOMEBOUND MINISTRY**
Call the Parish Office to arrange for visitation and the gift of Holy Communion from one of our Extraordinary Ministers for your friends and family members who are unable to attend Mass due to illness or hospitalization. This is a beautiful ministry which allows for the Church to reach out to those who are homebound and share faith and friendship.

**MARRIAGE**
Couples are asked to call the Parish Office at least six months prior to their intended wedding date to schedule an appointment with the Pastoral Staff to begin their marriage preparation journey.

**RECONCILIATION**
Saturdays 4:00—4:45 p.m. or by appointment

**PARISH OFFICE HOURS**
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415-282-0141 Fax: 415-282-8962

**PROTECTING GOD’S CHILDREN**
If you believe you are a victim of sexual abuse, please call our secure and confidential hotline of the Archdiocese of San Francisco at 415.614.5506

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Children Choir Tuesday 4:00 p.m. (Hall 1)
First Communion Instruction Sundays 9:15 a.m. (chapel)
Confirmation Instruction Sundays 9:15 a.m. (Lyons Rm)
Liturgy Committee
Parish Council Third Monday of the month
Parent Teacher Group (PTG)
RCIA (Adult Faith Instruction) Sunday 9:15 (Resource Center)
Rosary Makers Third Thursday, 11:30 a.m., (Hall 3)
School Consultative Board
Young at Heart (Senior Club 50+) Third Thursday, 11:30 a.m., (Hall 3)

**COMMUNITY OUTREACH**
Please contact the rectory at (415) 282-0141
As a service to the community, we sponsor the following:
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Tuesday A.A. Kitchen (Ladies) 6:00 p.m. Hall 3
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