

MASS
INTENTIONS

SATURDAY
APRIL 22
4:00 PM
+ BILLY
KENNY
SUNDAY
APRIL 23
8:30 AM
+ DENNIS
KEITH
11:00 AM
+ GEORGES & ALICE PI-
CARD

TUESDAY
APRIL 25
8:00 AM
+ HELEN
ARCHER

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 26
8:00 AM
+ BONITA
POPE

THURSDAY
APRIL 27
8:00 AM KATE
LADNEIR
HAEALTH &
HEALING

FRIDAY APRIL
28
8:00 AM
BIBIANA
SANCHEZ
+ VIDAL

SABINA
SANCHEZ
APRIL 29
4:00 PM
+ BILLY
KENNY
SUNDAY APRIL
30

8:30 AM CRUZ
ROCHA
SPECIAL
INTENTIONS
11:00 AM
SANTIAGO
SANCHEZ

Eastern Shore Medical
Weight Loss

251-625-4030

Physician Supervised
FDA Approved

Collection details:

4/23/2023—\$ 2411
Parish Project—\$ 20
Total Deposit—\$ 2431

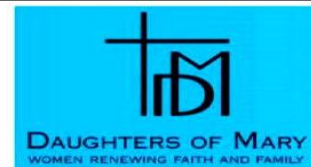


KNIGHTS OF
COLUMBUS
AND LADIES
AUXILIARY
#8740



In the beginning
was the word...

Our Lady of Lourdes Liturgy



Our Lady of Lourdes
Parish Hall
Tuesday
at 6PM

Bulkheads • Boathouses • Dredging • Boatlifts



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DIP Ministry Association

April Update Thank you to all who donated last month for the Food Pantry. Food was provided for 100 individuals. The next distribution will be on May 6, 2023 from 9AM until 11AM at Parkway Southern Baptist Church (DIP and Staples). The collection at the Easter Son Rise ecumenical service was over \$2,000; all of which will be used to help fund upcoming distributions. Questions contact Deacon John Archer at 925-548-5388.

WEEKLY READINGS

Sunday 23 Acts 2:14, 22-33
1 Pt 1:17-21
Lk 24:13-35 (46)
Third Sunday of
Easter

Monday 24 Acts 6: 8-15
Jn 6:22-29
Monday of the Third
Week of Easter

Tuesday 25 1 pt 5:5b-14
Jn 10:22-30
St. Mark Evangelist

Wednesday 26 Acts 8: 1b-8
Jn 6:35-40
Wednesday of the
Third Week of East-
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Thursday 27 Acts 8: 26-40
Jn 6: 44-51
Thursday of the
Third Week of East-
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Friday 28 Acts 9: 1-20
Jn 6:52-59
Friday of the Third
Week of Easter

Saturday 29 Acts 9: 31-42
Jn 6:60-69
Saturday of the
Third Week of East-
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Monday : Office Closed Tuesday—
Friday : 9AM to 1PM SATURDAY &
SUNDAY : OFFICE CLOSED

April 23 2023
Fourth Sunday of
Easter

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION, SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION AND MASS SCHEDULES

SATURDAY 3:15PM
EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION
& CONFESSION

3:30 PM – HOLY ROSARY

4:00 PM – HOLY MASS

SUNDAY

8:00 AM – EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

8:30AM- HOLY MASS

10:30 AM – EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

11:00AM- HOLY MASS

REGULAR WEEKDAYS

MONDAY-

COMMUNION

SERVICE TUESDAY–
FRIDAY

8:00 AM – HOLY
MASS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

This Sunday from 12 noon till 3:00pm, we celebrate our Annual Lawn Party. Thanks to everyone for your

Valuable Presence, support, availability, time, talents, & generosity to make our day so joyful and most happiest one ever.

30 April 2023, After 11:00am mass we have our casino bus trip fundraiser to Biloxi, Beau Rivage casino. we need at least 35 people to go. The sign up sheets are at the entrance of the Church so please write your names.

Rosary in the Grotto during the Month of May, Monday through Friday @ 5:30pm. The reciting of the Rosary begins Monday 1st.

**ENCYCLICAL LETTER FRATELLI TUTTI
OF THE HOLY FATHER FRANCIS ON FRATERNITY
AND SOCIAL FRIENDSHIP**

66. May we not sink to such depths! Let us look to the example of the Good Samaritan. Jesus' parable summons us to rediscover our vocation as citizens of our respective nations and of the entire world, builders of a new social bond. This summons is ever new, yet it is grounded in a fundamental law of our being: we are called to direct society to the pursuit of the common good and, with this purpose in mind, to persevere in consolidating its political and social order, its fabric of relations, its human goals. By his actions, the Good Samaritan showed that "the existence of each and every individual is deeply tied to that of others: life is not simply time that passes; life is a time for interactions".[57]

Foot Note : Karol Wojtyła, Love and Responsibility, London, 1982, 126.

67. The parable eloquently presents the basic decision we need to make in order to rebuild our wounded world. In the face of so much pain and suffering, our only course is to imitate the Good Samaritan. Any other decision would make us either one of the robbers or one of those who walked by without showing compassion for the sufferings of the man on the roadside. The parable shows us how a community can be rebuilt by men and women who identify with the vulnerability of others, who reject the creation of a society of exclusion, and act instead as neighbours, lifting up and rehabilitating the fallen for the sake of the common good. At the same time, it warns us about the attitude of those who think only of themselves and fail to shoulder the inevitable responsibilities of life as it is

Foot Note : Karl Rahner, Kleines Kirchenjahr. Ein Gang durch den Festkreis, Herderbücherei 901, Freiburg, 1981, 30.

68. The parable clearly does not indulge in abstract moralizing, nor is its message merely social and ethical.

It speaks to us of an essential and often forgotten aspect of our common humanity: we were created for a fulfilment that can only be found in love. We cannot be indifferent to suffering; we cannot allow anyone to go through life as an outcast. Instead, we should feel indignant, challenged to emerge from our comfortable isolation and to be changed by our contact with human suffering. That is the meaning

Foot Note : Regula, 53, 15: "Pauperum et peregrinorum maxime susceptioni cura sollicite exhibeatur".

69. The parable is clear and straightforward, yet it also evokes the interior struggle that each of us experiences as we gradually come to know ourselves through our

relationships with our brothers and sisters. Sooner or later, we will all encounter a person who is suffering. Today there are more and more of them. The decision to include or exclude those lying wounded along the roadside can serve as a criterion for judging every economic, political, social and religious project. Each day we have to decide whether to be Good Samaritans or indifferent bystanders. And if we extend our gaze to the history of our own lives and that of the entire world, all of us are, or have been, like each of the characters in the parable. All of us have in ourselves something of the wounded man, something of the robber, something of the passers-by, and something of the Good Samaritan.

Foot Note : Cf. Summa Theologiae, II-II, q. 23, a. 7; Saint Augustine, Contra Julianum, 4, 18: PL 44, 748: "How many pleasures do misers forego, either to increase their treasures or for fear of seeing them diminish!".

70. It is remarkable how the various characters in the story change, once confronted by the painful sight of the poor man on the roadside. The distinctions between Judean and Samaritan, priest and merchant, fade into insignificance. Now there are only two kinds of people: those who care for someone who is hurting and those who pass by; those who bend down to help and those who look the other way and hurry off. Here, all our distinctions, labels and masks fall away: it is the moment of truth. Will we bend down to touch and heal the wounds of others? Will we bend down and help another to get up? This is today's challenge, and we should not be afraid to face it. In moments of crisis, decisions become urgent. It could be said that, here and now, anyone who is neither a robber nor a passer

-by is either injured himself or bearing an injured person on his shoulders.

Foot Note : "Secundum acceptionem divinam" (Scriptum super Sententiis, lib. 3, dist. 27, a. 1, q. 1, concl. 4).

71. The story of the Good Samaritan is constantly being repeated. We can see this clearly as social and political inertia is turning many parts of our world into a desolate byway, even as domestic and international disputes and the robbing of opportunities are leaving great numbers of the marginalized stranded

on the roadside. In his parable, Jesus does not offer alternatives; he does not ask what might have happened had the injured man or the one who helped him yielded to anger or a thirst for revenge. Jesus trusts in the best of the human spirit; with this parable, he encourages us to persevere in love, to restore dignity to the suffering and to build a society worthy of the name.

Foot Note : Benedict XVI, Encyclical Letter Deus Caritas Est (25 December 2005), 15: AAS 98 (2006), 230.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

GOSPEL REFLECTION

Dear Brothers and sisters in Christ Jesus, On most Sundays during the Easter season in Cycle A, our Gospel is taken from the Gospel of John. This week's Gospel, however, is taken from the Gospel of Luke. As in last week's Gospel, today's Gospel shows us how the first community of disciples came to believe that Jesus had risen from the dead. In these stories we gain insight into how the community of the Church came to be formed.

When we read today's Gospel, we may be surprised to learn that these friends of Jesus could walk and converse with him at some length yet not recognize him. Again we discover that the risen Jesus is not always easily recognized. Cleopas and the other disciple walk with a person whom they believe to be a stranger; only later do they discover that the stranger is Jesus. We learn that the first community met and recognized Jesus in the breaking of the bread, just as we meet Jesus in the Eucharist.

We can imagine the feelings of the two disciples in today's reading. They are leaving their community in Jerusalem. Their friend Jesus has been crucified. Their hope is gone. They are trying to make sense of what has occurred, so that they can put the experience behind them.

Jesus himself approaches the two men, but they take him for a stranger. Jesus asks them what they are discussing. He invites them to share their experience and interpretation of the events surrounding his crucifixion and death. When the two disciples have done so, Jesus offers his own interpretation of his crucifixion and resurrection, citing Jewish Scripture. In that encounter we find the model for our Liturgy of the Word—what we do each time we gather as a community for the Eucharist. We reflect upon our life experiences and interpret them in light of Scripture. We gather together to break open the Word of God.

In the next part of the story, we find a model for our Liturgy of the Eucharist. The disciples invite the stranger (Jesus) to stay with them. During the meal in which they share in the breaking of the bread, the disciples' eyes are opened; they recognize the stranger as Jesus. In the Eucharist too we share in the breaking of the bread and discover Jesus in our midst. Just as the disciples returned to Jerusalem to recount their experience to the other disciples, we too are sent from our Eucharistic gathering. Our experience of Jesus in the Eucharist compels us to share the story with others.

**In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit—
Amen**

Rev. Prabhu Arockiasamy

Mr. Sydney Duff, one of our beloved Parishioners passed away. His Memorial service awaited some time in May. Please pray for his Soul and for the members of the Family who grieve at the loss of their beloved one.

PRAYER LIST

Anita Barclay, Campbell Berger, Katherine Berger, Bethany Ann Boltz, Roy Williams, Logan Bowers, Jerry Boyes, Patrick Webb Brownlie-Carey, Noli Causay, Teresa Coleman, Lee Cooley, Peter Cooley, Anita Cowart, Anne Davidson, Daniel Dorriety, Marquitta Dukes, Dodie Dumas, Louise Frontz, Janet Gafford, Tony Golemon, Mary Ann Keith, Dennis Keith, Liz Kilborn, Edward Kimbrough, Debora Klaus, Steven Kuszynski, Shirley Lacy, Michael Langan, Alfred Leonard, Margie Lord, Rodney Lundy, Mary McKeough, Patricia McRoy, Craig Miley, Archie Moore, Elaine Moore, Wally Neese, Kenny Nixon, Tiffany Neese, Darlene O'Rourke, James M. O'Rourke, Alex Paneda, Lita Paneda, Scott Peck, Ursula Quintana, Kaitlyn Reynolds, Simon Schum, Cindy Snow, Mandy Spotswood, Curtis Steiner, Rita Steiner, Todd Stringfellow, Barbara Thomas, Katelyn Tillman, Tyler Upton, Norma Villanueva, Anna Visperas, Rudy Visperas, Melanie Wacker, Albert Washington, Heather Washington, Darlene Watson, Lou Watt, Brad Wells, Bubba Williams, Bobby Zarate, Diane Little, Joyce Ladnier, Roy Still, William Patrick A, Fred L. Lorge, Joan A. Lorge, Barbara Smith, Frank Seltzer, Dennis Cottrell, Pete, Sam Barksdale, Joey Murphy, Chuck Simmons, Damian Turk, John O'Conner, Fr. Francis J. Sofie Jr, Megan, Stephen Wiese, Matthew wiese, Raymond Floyes, Kay K Shaw, Lloyd J. Thompson, Ruby P Thompson, George E. Merren, Jr, Flora Decker, Mary Ann Fletchery, Pat McKeough, Mathew Wilson, Eddie Booth Jr, Helen Bender, Paige Ellis, Eunice Miles, Gloria Leslie, Diana Holifield, Bea Burton, Janet & John Frazier, Henry Hoven, Mark Westbrook, Ronnie Hudson, Jewanda Taylor Jowe, Nicholas Balch, Jean Stanley, Colleen O'Rourke, Perry Hockaday, David Curtis, Kristi D Young, Beth Kenny

MASS OPENING

3 June 2023—Opening

4 June 2023—Opening

6 June 2023—Opening

7 June 2023—Opening

8 June 2023—Opening

9 June 2023—Opening

14th Priestly Ordination Anniversary of Fr. Prabhu A.

Priesthood is a gift & call from God. Fr. Prabhu responded by his Vocation to priesthood on May 8, 2010 as God's Servant. Please remember him on May 6&7 at Mass, through your personalized Prayers, Cards & gifts