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Daily: 7:00 a.m. (Tues.-Thurs.)

Saturday: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 8:00 a.m.

Holy days: 8:30 a.m. (during school year), 5:30 p.m.

Sacrament of Penance

Saturday: 4:00-5:00 p.m.

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First weekend of month

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Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.

Holy Day: 7:30 p.m.

First Friday Adoration of the Eucharist 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

First Friday Mass 6:00 p.m. also Reconciliation after Mass

Ladies Bible Study Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

PSR classes Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

Men & Women's Society Meeting 1st Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Parish Pastoral Council Meeting – 2nd Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Website: www.stthomascp.org

<https://stthomascp.formed.org>

LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

Monday, April 12 – 7:00 a.m.

Acts of the Apostles 4:23-31; John 3:1-8

Communion Service

Tuesday, April 13 – 7:00 a.m.

Acts of the Apostles 4:32-37; John 3:7b-15

Marie Faugust
(By Tammy)

Wednesday, April 14 – 7:00 a.m.

Acts of the Apostles 5:17-26; John 3:16-21

Paul, Frances and Larry Schenk
and Ruth James
(By the Schenk Families)

Thursday, April 15 – 7:00 a.m.

Acts of the Apostles 5:27-33; John 3:31-36

Russell Volk
(By Class of 1954)

Friday, April 16 – 7:00 a.m.

Acts of the Apostles 5:34-42; John 6:1-15

Kimberly and Kynlee Kestner
(By Larry and Jennifer Volk)

Friday, April 17 – 8:30 a.m.

(School Mass)

Friday, April 17 – 9:30 a.m.

(School Mass)

Saturday, April 17 – 5:30 p.m.

Acts of the Apostles 6:1-7; John 6:16-21

Bill Rang
(By Barb & Karl Groesch & Family)

Sunday, April 18 – 8:00 a.m.

Acts of the Apostles 3:13-15, 17-19; 1 John 2:1-5a;
Luke 24:35-48

Parishioners of Holy Family

St. Thomas – 10:00 a.m.

John and Judy Norkus
(By Pat Sharow)

St. Thomas – 11:30 a.m.

Parishioners of St. Thomas

HOLY FAMILY TITHE TO THE LORD:

April 3-4, 2021

Holy Family: \$4,821.00
School Support: \$822.00
Sister Parish: \$10.00
Catholic Relief Services: \$10.00
Easter: \$3,219.00
Holy Land: \$375.00
Seminary: \$585.00
First Offering: \$5.00
Operation Rice Bowl: \$402.63
Catholic Times: \$15.00

Holy Family weekly budgeted amount: \$6,500

ST. THOMAS TITHE TO THE LORD:

April 3, 2021

St. Thomas: \$1,240.00
Easter: \$2,425.00
For the Poor: \$200.00
Catholic Times: \$15.00
Holy Land: \$240.00
Seminarians: \$280.00

St. Thomas weekly budgeted amount: \$3,000

UPCOMING EVENTS

Please contact Tammy at (217) 773-2825 or tmckeown@smseagle.org with any information you wish to have placed in the bulletin. I will need any information by Monday at 2:00 p.m. for insertion into the next weekend's bulletin.

OFFICE HOURS

School Office hours will be Monday-Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Our phone number is (217) 773-2825.

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SPECIAL PRAYER REQUESTS

Please keep the following in your prayers:

All Caregivers † The shut-ins of our parish
and community † Matthew Bishop † For the
safety of all of our military † For a Special
Intention † Gay Gunn † Don & Marie Hendren
† Jolene Lawson † Sharon Johnson † Gavin
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Schuhardt † Jack Cannon † Kim Koch † Betty
(Koch) Atteberry † Jim Steinkamp † Pat Parker
† Jenny Fox † Carrie Haskins † Heather Poppy
† Stanley Harms † Pat Boylen † Michelle
Baucom-Keller † Myles Keller † Maisy Keller †
Faye Greenwell † Carol Eickelschulte †
Kimberly Kestner & Baby † Sheila Thompson
† Suzanne Forsythe † J. J. Gronewold † Jack
Johnson † Rhonda Koch † John Norkus † Jim
Wort † Marilyn Wort † Cal Noelke † Joe Ray †
Arika Pipkin † Maryann Yeakel † Kimberly
McKinny † Marilyn Kerr † Bryce Shank †
Elaine Parkin & family †

ST. THOMAS LITURGICAL ROLES

April 18, 2021 - 10:00 a.m.

Sacristan: Dawn Peters
Lector: Jenni Obert
Ushers: Denny Campbell, Jerry Herkert

April 18, 2021 - 11:30 a.m.

Lector: Denise Taylor
Ushers: Lucas Likes, Malachi Perry

From the Pastor's Desk

A Happy and Blessed Easter to each one of you. Indeed, the Lord is Risen, Alleluia, Alleluia. This is the day the Lord has made, let us rejoice and be glad, Alleluia, Alleluia. The Risen Lord, indeed, brings joy into our lives and fills our lives with that joy. The glorious Resurrection of Jesus Christ that we celebrate with great joy gives us hope for Eternal Life. And this joy we have is not a fleeting moment of happiness but rather, it is authentic Christian joy found only in knowing Christ and following Him in all things and at all times.

Today, we celebrate the Second Sunday of Easter, the Octave Day of Easter. This Sunday is designated as Divine Mercy Sunday, a designation made by Pope St. John Paul II in 2000. I will speak more about Divine Mercy Sunday a bit later on and I remind you of the Adoration and prayer this weekend at both parishes for Divine Mercy Sunday which is also detailed below.

As we celebrate this Divine Mercy Sunday and reflect on the readings for this day, we are reminded that Divine Mercy sets us free from the sins of the past and strengthens us to live holy lives in the present.

The Gospel for today is the familiar Gospel of poor ole "doubting Thomas." In order to not remain unbelieving, Jesus invites Thomas to put his hand into His side. The Gospel doesn't tell us if Thomas ever did put his hand in Jesus' wound, but that doesn't matter. Either way, Thomas and the other Apostles received all Jesus had to give from His pierced heart, the gift of Divine Mercy that we celebrate today.

Here at the end of the Easter Octave, we're called to reflect on how Divine Mercy sums up the whole mystery of Christ's passion, death, and resurrection. We hear in the Gospel how Jesus immediately greets the Apostles on that first Easter with peace, and shares His bountiful

mercy – giving them His own power of forgiveness as He breathed on them and said to them “Receive the Holy Spirit. Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained.”

It is the deepest truth God has shared about Himself...He is mercy, and He loves us even when we don't deserve it. This brings us great freedom, freedom found only in Christ. It frees us from worrying that we're not good enough to earn his love, from distancing ourselves from him out of shame for our sins and defects – as if we could ever hide them from him! Above all, it sets us free from the great sin of despair, of thinking that we're too far gone for God to save us. It doesn't free us from our Christian responsibilities and the necessity to both embrace and act upon the Truth of Christ and to cooperate with His grace. It does, however, bring about that true freedom to live fully in and with Christ. And though the presence and ugliness of sin is very real, a human creature's sinfulness could never outweigh the forgiveness of the Infinite Creator when we turn to Him with sincere hearts and true contrition and repentance.

When our Lord appeared to St. Faustina in the 1930s, He instructed her to paint what is now the famous image of Himself with two rays coming from His heart, red and white for the blood and water that flowed from His side on the cross, with the inscription, “Jesus, I trust in You.” The water stands for the washing away of our sins in baptism and reconciliation, the blood for the new life that we receive in the Eucharist.

As our second reading today tells us, it's Jesus, the One who came through water and blood, who has conquered the world. God's mercy not only cleanses us from our past, it gives us a way forward. When we allow it into our hearts, it manifests in our works of mercy for others. The peace and mercy Jesus gives the Apostles comes with a command to go and share it...as the Father has sent me, so I send you. These men who had been

hiding in a locked room then became such powerful witnesses to the Resurrection that they established a community unequalled in solidarity and generosity.

This may seem impossible to us because we know how weak we are. We may have as much difficulty as Thomas did in having faith in what Christ has promised us. And to truly love each other as God's children? To be of one heart and mind like the community of the Apostles, setting aside our own attachments to serve the needs of others? There are few things more difficult than this kind of sacrificial love. Yet St. John in the Second Reading insists that these commandments are not burdensome (and indeed they are not) for whoever is begotten by God – that is, whomever has faith – conquers the world. The allurements of the world try to fool us into thinking that the commands of God are unreasonable and burdensome. But, while sometimes challenging in the face of the world, God's love is found in His commands and those commands give us complete freedom.

As we celebrate with great joy the Resurrection of Christ and as we reflect on the Divine Mercy, let us fix in our minds these five words, Jesus, I trust in You!

–Now I'd like to share with you some information concerning the Divine Mercy Message and Devotion. Most of this information I have obtained directly from the Divine Mercy website of the Marians of the Immaculate Conception.

–“The message of The Divine Mercy is simple. It is that God loves us – all of us. And, He wants us to recognize that His mercy is greater than our sins, so that we will call upon Him with trust, receive His mercy, and let it flow through us to others. Thus, all will come to share His joy. The Divine Mercy message is one we can call to mind simply by remembering ABC:

A – Ask for His Mercy. God wants us to approach Him in prayer constantly, repenting of our sins and asking Him to

pour His mercy out upon us and upon the whole world.

B – Be merciful. God wants us to receive His mercy and let it flow through us to others. He wants us to extend love and forgiveness to others just as He does to us.

C – Completely trust in Jesus. God wants us to know that all the graces of His mercy can only be received by our trust. The more we open the door of our hearts and lives to Him with trust, the more we can receive.

–This message and devotion to Jesus as The Divine Mercy is based on the writings of Saint Faustina Kowalska, an uneducated Polish nun who, in obedience to her spiritual director, wrote a diary of about 600 pages recording the revelations she received about God’s mercy. Even before her death in 1938, the devotion to The Divine Mercy had begun to spread.

The message and devotional practices proposed in the Diary of Saint Faustina... are firmly rooted in the Gospel message of our Merciful Savior. Properly understood and implemented, they will help us grow as genuine followers of Christ. Spend time to learn more about the mercy of God, learn to trust in Jesus, and live your life as merciful to others, as Christ is merciful to you.”

–Concerning the Image of the Divine Mercy: “In 1931, our Lord appeared to St. Faustina in a vision. She saw Jesus clothed in a white garment with His right hand raised in blessing. His left hand was touching His garment in the area of the Heart, from where two large rays came forth, one red and the other pale. She gazed intently at the Lord in silence, her soul filled with awe, but also with great joy. Jesus said to her:

‘Paint an image according to the pattern you see, with the signature: Jesus, I trust in You. I promise that the soul that will venerate this image will not perish. I also promise victory over [its] enemies already here on earth, especially at the

hour of death. I Myself will defend it as My own glory. I am offering people a vessel with which they are to keep coming for graces to the fountain of mercy. That vessel is this image with the signature: Jesus, I trust in You. I desire that this image be venerated, first in your chapel, and [then] throughout the world.’

At the request of her spiritual director, St. Faustina asked the Lord about the meaning of the rays in the image. She heard these words in reply: ‘The two rays denote Blood and Water. The pale ray stands for the Water which makes souls righteous. The red ray stands for the Blood which is the life of souls. These two rays issued forth from the depths of My tender mercy when My agonized Heart was opened by a lance on the Cross. Happy is the one who will dwell in their shelter, for the just hand of God shall not lay hold of him. By means of this image I shall grant many graces to souls. It is to be a reminder of the demands of My mercy, because even the strongest faith is of no avail without works.’ These words indicate that the Image represents the graces of Divine Mercy poured out upon the world, especially through Baptism and the Eucharist.

Many different versions of this image have been painted, but our Lord made it clear that the painting itself is not what is important. When St. Faustina first saw the original image that was being painted under her direction, she wept in disappointment and complained to Jesus: ‘Who will paint You as beautiful as You are?’ In answer, she heard these words: ‘Not in the beauty of the color, nor of the brush lies the greatness of this image, but in My grace.’ So, no matter which version of the image we prefer, we can be assured that it is a vehicle of God’s grace if it is revered with trust in His mercy.”

Concerning Divine Mercy Sunday itself: “In a series of revelations to St. Faustina in the 1930s, our Lord called for a special feast day to be celebrated on the Sunday after Easter. Today, we know that feast as

Divine Mercy Sunday, named by Pope St. John Paul II at the canonization of St. Faustina on April 30, 2000. The Lord expressed His will with regard to this feast in His very first revelation to St. Faustina. The most comprehensive revelation can be found in her Diary entry 699:

‘My daughter, tell the whole world about My inconceivable mercy. I desire that the Feast of Mercy be a refuge and a shelter for all souls, and especially for poor sinners. On that day the very depths of My tender mercy are open. I pour out a whole ocean of graces upon those souls who approach the fount of My mercy. The soul that will go to Confession and receive Holy Communion shall obtain complete forgiveness of sins and punishment. On that day are opened all the divine floodgates through which graces flow. Let no soul fear to draw near to Me, even though its sins be as scarlet. My mercy is so great that no mind, be it of man or of angel, will be able to fathom it throughout all eternity. Everything that exists has come from the very depths of My most tender mercy. Every soul in its relation to Me will contemplate My love and mercy throughout eternity. The Feast of Mercy emerged from My very depths of tenderness. 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 Fount of My mercy.’

In all, St. Faustina recorded 14 revelations from Jesus concerning His desire for this feast. Nevertheless, Divine Mercy Sunday is NOT a feast based solely on St. Faustina's revelations. Indeed, it is not primarily about St. Faustina – nor is it altogether a new feast. The Second Sunday of Easter was already a solemnity as the Octave Day of Easter. The title “Divine Mercy Sunday” does, however, highlight the meaning of the day.”

–Concerning the extraordinary graces: “In her Diary, St. Faustina records a special promise given to her by Jesus. He told her to communicate it to the whole world: ‘My daughter, tell the whole world about My

inconceivable mercy. I desire that the Feast of Mercy be a refuge and shelter for all souls, and especially for poor sinners. I pour out a whole ocean of graces upon those souls who approach the fount of My mercy.’

In three places in her Diary, St. Faustina records our Lord's promises of specific, extraordinary graces: ‘I want to grant a complete pardon to the souls that will go to Confession and receive Holy Communion on the Feast of My mercy.’ ‘Whoever approaches the Fountain of Life on this day will be granted complete forgiveness of sins and punishment.’ ‘The soul that will go to Confession and receive Holy Communion will obtain complete forgiveness of sins and punishment.’

To receive these graces, the only condition is to receive Holy Communion worthily on Divine Mercy Sunday (or the Vigil celebration) by making a good confession beforehand and staying in the state of grace and trusting in His Divine Mercy. By these conditions, our Lord is emphasizing the value of confession and Holy Communion as miracles of mercy. The Eucharist is Jesus, Himself, the Living God, longing to pour Himself as Mercy into our hearts.

In addition, our Lord says through St. Faustina that we are to perform acts of mercy: ‘Yes, the first Sunday after Easter is the Feast of Mercy, but there must also be acts of mercy.’ ‘The graces of My mercy are drawn by means of one vessel only, and that is trust. The more a soul trusts, the more it will receive.’

The worthy reception of the Eucharist on Divine Mercy Sunday is sufficient to obtain the extraordinary graces promised by Jesus. A plenary indulgence, obtained by fulfilling the usual conditions, also is available.”

There is certainly much more to say concerning Divine Mercy Sunday, St. Faustina, and the Divine Mercy of the Lord Himself. Hopefully this will help you to begin to know more about Divine Mercy

Sunday and open your hearts to that Divine Mercy.

With that said, please keep in mind the Divine Mercy Devotions at both parishes this weekend: at Holy Family, after the 5:30 p.m. Vigil Mass on Saturday evening, April 10, I will have Exposition and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament immediately after Mass until 7:30 p.m. and will close with Benediction. I will also pray the Divine Mercy Chaplet during that time, beginning shortly after the conclusion of Mass. At St. Thomas I will have the same immediately following the 11:30 a.m. Mass until 1:30 p.m. I encourage each of you to celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation, receive Holy Communion, and spend some time in prayer in front of the Blessed Sacrament.

Again, a very Happy and Blessed Easter to each one of you. Thank you for your continued prayers and support for me, one another, our parishes and school, and the Universal Church. Please be assured of my continued daily prayers for each one of you as well.

-Fr. Aaron

**Bulletin Short for
Second Sunday of Easter (or of Divine
Mercy) - 11 April 2021**

So Many Catch Phrases Today. "The doors were locked." "Peace be with you." "There was no needy person among them." "His mercy endures forever." "His commandments are not burdensome." Locked doors cannot keep Jesus away. He speaks peace to us, even in these COVID-19 days. Because he is peace among us - no one has need. Because he is full and overflowing with mercy - nothing is a burden.

- How will I manifest peace, be peace this Easter week?
- How will I show mercy, be mercy this week?
- Whose burden will I ease?

FROM THE DRE

Parish Wide Couples Study

Do you rarely get a date night with your spouse? We have taken care of that for you! Make plans for date night every Saturday after the 5:30 p.m. Mass on Saturday at Holy Family. Plan to head to the K of C Hall afterwards for a meal and a study where, together with your spouse, you will discover why marriage matters, the truth about the commitment in love, God's plan for true spiritual and physical intimacy, skills for communicating, and resolving conflict, the importance of forgiveness and healing, ways to thrive in marriage, and so much more! We are hoping to provide childcare if it is needed! Join us April 24, May 15 and 22, June 12, July 24, and August 14. Contact Laura Evans to sign up at 217-316-1734 or levans8783@gmail.com. This is for **BOTH** Holy Family and St. Thomas Parishioners! *Laura will be on maternity leave starting March 8, so any early registration that could occur would be much appreciated!*

IT ALL WORKS FOR GOOD!

Welcome back singers! Our Missal and Music Issue are in the pew. Please sing the hymns with us. The numbers are on the board.

If you aren't comfortable singing, **read** the words to yourself as they are sung. The hymns are chosen to enhance the liturgy of each Mass.

Thanks!

Your Church Musicians

**Assumptions Catholic Store coming to
Quincy, April 17**

Assumptions (Catholic Store) will be selling gifts for Baptism, First Holy Communion and Confirmation, on Saturday, April 17 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima Parish Hall in Quincy. General sacramental items, Bibles and books will also be available. This is a great opportunity to get beautiful Catholic gifts for your family and friends as well as devotional items for yourself. Call Assumptions for specific in-stock requests or for quantities of items at (309) 833-1979 until Thursday, April 15. Please plan to wear a mask and social distance.

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