

St. Margaret Mary Parish

May 10, 2020

Fifth Sunday of Easter

Masses:

Saturday: 5:00 pm

Sunday: 8 am 10 am Noon

Weekdays Monday-Saturday 8:15 am

Office Hours:

Monday - Friday 9 am to 5 pm

Parish Office:

630-369-0777

Fax: 630-369-1493

Religious Ed. Office: 630- 369-0833

All Saints Catholic Academy:

1155 Aurora Ave. Naperville, IL 60540

630.961-6125 or www.ascacademy.org

New Parishioners:

Anyone who welcomes you, welcomes me; and those who welcome me welcome the one who sent me.: (Mt 10:40) St. Margaret Mary Parish wishes to welcome everyone to our community as Jesus would.

For information, please call the parish office.

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Confessions every Saturday from 3:30 to 4:30 PM or anytime by request.

Sacrament of Baptism:

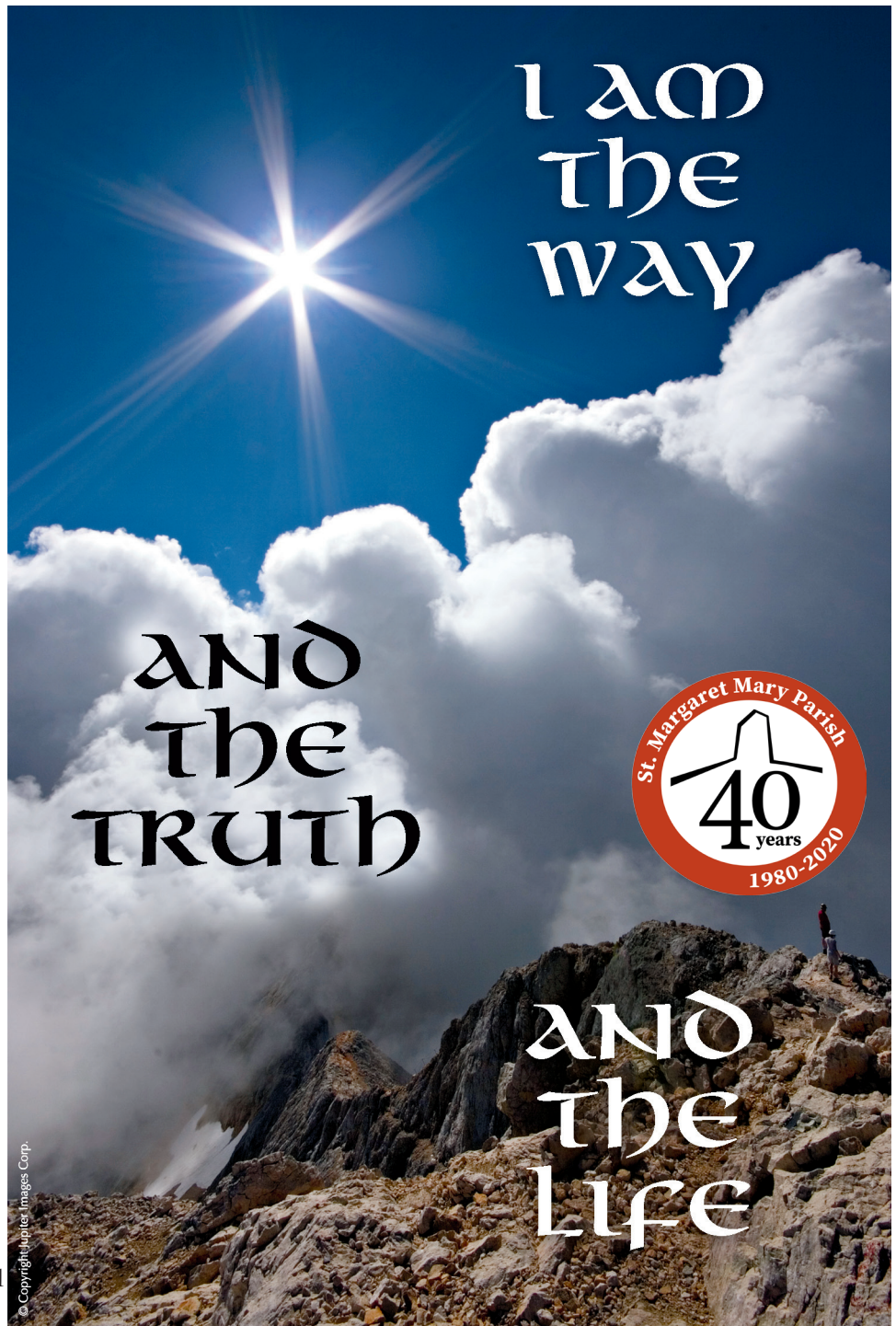
Sundays following the Noon Mass, except holidays. Please call Parish Office to make arrangements for Baptism and required Preparation Meeting.

Sacrament of Marriage:

Six months preparation required. Parish music policies, which reflect Diocesan guidelines, are to be followed.

Sick, Homebound, Hospital Visits:

Contact the Parish Office if you would like Communion, if you need someone from SMMP to visit you in the hospital, or if we can help you in any other way. Privacy policies do not permit the hospital to contact us directly.





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Priscilla Arrieta
 Elaine Badelt
 Judea Beckett
 Arlene Bennett
 Edward Bojan
 Blake Burton
 Patrick
 Cameron

Jim Goodrich
 Eileen Hensel
 John Hill
 Kay Hill
 Kevin Hill
 Fr. George Hurley
 Kate Kirchner
 Josie Martinez
 Joseph Mathy
 Michael McCann
 Donal McGoldrick
 Alison Meder
 Maxine Messere
 Dr. Edward Michl
 Collette Miller
 Joann Mirabelli
 Linda Palulis
 Russell Rasche
 Patrick Rockowitz
 Allen Rogers

John P. Rossi
 Paul Rutkowski
 David Schuberg
 A. Schuman
 Greyson Stanley
 Elizabeth Stock
 Jim Tamburrino
 Roy Taylor
 Joan Vinkler
 Marion Warner
 Bob Whipple
 Ray Young

Purena Cameron
 Kathleen Carey
 Lori Cross
 Desmond Curran, Sr.
 Justin Dellarose
 Murlene Dolley
 Ben & April Espinos
 Michael Facchinello
 Mary Fisher
 Jo Ellen Furlong
 Jim Gardner
 William Garrett

And all people suffering from or recovering from Covid-19, their health care providers, and anyone else in the hospital at this time

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	Weekly Collection 5/3/2020	Year to Date 7/1/2019 to present
Weekly Mass Offerings	13,080	665,260
Automated Giving	8,941	351,521
Stock/RMD/Tea Donations	1,600	34,350
Totals	23,621	1,051,130
Budget Goal	23,318	1,125,755
Over/Under Goal	303	-74,625

Easter collection received 30,471

Easter collection budget 48,000

**Pray
 for the
 Deceased**



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Florian Dodge father of Robert Dodge, and Sandy O'Malley, sister of Robert Dodge.



FIFTH SUNDAY OF *Easter*

MAY 10, 2020

Jesus said,
“I am the way and the truth and the life.
No one comes to the Father except through me.”

John 14:6

A SPIRITUAL LIFE IN A CONCRETE WORLD

Today’s readings describe the complexities of trying to live a spiritual life while still living in a world that demands concrete action. Acts tell us about disagreements beginning to emerge in the early Christian communities over divisions of labor. Some people are praying and preaching while others are feeding the hungry. In First Peter we are reminded that Jesus is the cornerstone. Jesus was rejected yet is the very foundation for building the community, and yet he is also a stumbling block for those who do not follow the path laid out by his life and works. In John we hear again the contrast of the spiritual and the concrete, of houses with many rooms, of truth and life. Is it surprising that the apostles and we are sometimes confused about how to live the life Jesus intended for us?

FINDING REALITY IN FAITH

The readings today describe a faith community struggling with the realities of preaching, teaching, praying, and spreading the word of God while others are concerned about putting food on the table and a roof over their heads. In Acts decisions are made about a division of labor. Some will preach and others will ensure that the community is fed. In First Peter there is talk of spiritual houses, builders, and cornerstones, of faith and stumbling blocks. In John, Jesus begins to prepare the apostles for his departure. Jesus talks about his Father’s house but the apostles want concrete answers to their questions. They want to see the Father. They don’t know the way. Jesus’ response is both spiritual and concrete. His answer is both faith and works.

FINDING FAITH IN THE REAL WORLD

The tensions within the readings are tensions we feel every day between our faith and the world in which we live. We stumble over stones that litter the way, over lies that hide the truth, even over the reality of death. We want our faith to be solid, so we can test its permanence and reality. But faith is not concrete. Faith is a living thing, a leap into the unknown. Works are concrete. The works of the apostles are what sustained them even as they struggled with their own faith. We must feed the hungry and shelter the homeless even as we speak to ourselves and others of faith beyond brick and mortar. While we live in a world of harsh realities, we must remember there are realities beyond those we see but not beyond our belief. We know that the faith born of love for others and lived out in caring for the sick and sorrowful, the hungry and homeless, the poor and imprisoned is real.

TODAY’S READINGS

Acts 6:1–7

Psalm 33:1–2, 4–5, 18–19

1 Peter 2:4–9

John 14:1–12

Be a Beacon of Hope

Donate blood

**SCHEDULE YOUR
DONATION NOW**

**Saturday
May**

30

7:00am – 1:00pm

**Helpful tip:
Make sure to eat a healthy
meal and drink plenty of
water before donating.**

SAINT MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH BLOOD DRIVE

Located in the Lower Level of the Church
1409 Green Trails Dr, Naperville

Appointments Required - Schedule by going to
www.versiti.org/IL, call (800) 7TO-GIVE, or load the
Versiti Donor app.

EVERY DONOR WILL SAVE UP TO 3 LIVES!

Donating blood is an Essential Healthcare Necessity
and allowed under the Shelter-in-Place Executive
Order.

Photo ID is required.



Blood Center of Illinois

Picture Yourself On Pastoral Council!

Together, the Pastoral Council and Staff form our Parish Leadership Community.

The role of the Leadership Community is to discern God's call for our parish, to order the life of the parish in response to God's call, and to develop and approve a budget to support our call and to sustain our community.



2018-2019 Parish Council
Front row, left to right: Carrie Tilton, Julie Lomax, Joey Rose, Peggy Soeldner, Mary Oliphant, Brian Pelz, Tom Cordaro. Back row: Chas Bellock, Dave Schwartz, Jim Chitwood. Absent: Fr. Paul Hottinger and Anne Lysaught.

If you know someone with gifts that can help with this work, please consider nominating them to serve on our Pastoral Council. If you feel YOU can contribute to this work, please feel free to nominate yourself.

All nominees will be contacted to confirm their willingness to serve. Those willing to serve will be required to attend an orientation meeting outlining the expectations and responsibilities of Pastoral Council members. Those wishing to continue are required to attend an evening of prayer and discernment that will conclude with two new at-large members joining the Pastoral Council.

I nominate _____

To serve on the Pastoral Council as an at-large member.

Contact information of nominee (*if known*):

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Thank you from the Pastoral Council for taking the time to prayerfully identify a nominee to serve our St. Margaret Mary Parish Community.

Your contact information (*If different than above*):

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

If you wish you can send your nominations by email to:

dschwartz@midcosystems.com .

If you have questions call Dave Schwartz at 630-321-7859.

Saint Damien Joseph De Veuster of Moloka'i (1840-1889)

May 10

In the mid-1990s, a heavily bearded, bespectacled Robin Williams appeared on Late Night with David Letterman, whose host was clearly taken aback. Letterman inquired as to why the wild look. Uncharacteristically subdued, the usually manic comic responded that he was producing and starring in a movie about a most extraordinarily compassionate man, Damien, the Leper Priest of Moloka'i. Some saints transcend religious and ethnic boundaries to touch the heart that beats in each human being: Francis of Assisi; Mother Teresa; and, though Williams' film was never completed, his admiration speaks, as does Damien's statue outside the capitol in Honolulu, of this newest saint's universal appeal. Far from his native Flanders' idyllic beauty and rich culture, Damien volunteered to bear Christ's light into Moloka'i's bleak leper colony, building decent homes, opening schools, establishing clinics, planting farms, sharing the sufferings—and the social stigma—of those with whom he delighted to identify: “We lepers,” he would proudly say when finally he contracted leprosy. Saint Damien challenges us to identify the lepers of our own day, to examine our compassion for and our identification with them.
—Peter Scagnelli, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Vocation

Roman Catholics in the United States spend a good deal of time speaking of “vocation” and the manner in which each of us discerns our vocation for life. In today's apostolic letter, however, Peter gives us the “cornerstone” of our vocation, the description of what each of us is called to first and foremost by our baptism. He describes our vocation as “a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people of [God's] own, so that you may announce the praises” of Christ, who called us out of darkness into light (1 Peter 2:9). All of us, no matter what path our life's vocation may take us down, have been chosen by God, made holy, and anointed as priests in the high priesthood of Christ through baptism. All of this, so that we may announce the praises of Christ. Vocation is given for proclamation at home, in the workplace—wherever life takes us—in service, in word, and in sacrament.

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Readings for the Week

Monday:	Acts 14:5-18; Ps 115:1-4, 15-16; Jn 14:21-26
Tuesday:	Acts 14:19-28; Ps 145:10-13ab, 21; Jn 14:27-31a
Wednesday:	Acts 15:1-6; Ps 122:1-5; Jn 15:1-8
Thursday:	Acts 1:15-17, 20-26; Ps 113:1-8; Jn 15:9-17
Friday:	Acts 15:22-31; Ps 57:8-10, 12; Jn 15:12-17
Saturday:	Acts 16:1-10; Ps 100:1b-3, 5; Jn 15:18-21
Sunday:	Acts 8:5-8, 14-17; Ps 66:1-7, 16, 20; 1 Pt 3:15-18 or 1 Pt 4:13-16; Jn 14:15-21 or Jn 17:1-11a

Saints and Special Observances

Sunday:	Fifth Sunday of Easter; Mother's Day
Tuesday:	Ss. Nereus and Achilleus; St. Pancras
Wednesday:	Our Lady of Fatima
Thursday:	St. Matthias
Friday:	St. Isidore the Farmer
Saturday:	Armed Forces Day



Today's Readings

First Reading — To meet their growing needs, the community chooses seven reputable men to serve the new Greek believers (Acts 6:1-7).

Psalm — Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you (Psalm 33).

Second Reading — We, like living stones, let ourselves be built into a spiritual house (1 Peter 2:4-9).

Gospel — “Show us the Father,” Philip asks Jesus. To which Jesus replies: “Whoever sees me, sees the Father” (John 14:1-12).

The English translation of the Psalm Responses from Lectionary for Mass © 1969, 1981, 1997, International Commission on English in the Liturgy Corporation. All rights reserved.

Treasures From Our Tradition

If there is such a thing as a Catholic “trademark” it is the sign of the cross, first traced on the senses of catechumens as they begin the journey to baptism, or on the forehead of an infant who is brought to the doors of the church at baptism. As early as the third century, Christians were tracing the sign of the cross on their bodies. At first, the cross was traced on the forehead during times of prayer and daily occupations. We use a similar small cross today as we trace the cross over on the forehead, lips, and heart at the Gospel during Mass. Much later, the full-body sign traced from forehead to heart to shoulders took shape, perhaps copying the priest’s gesture of blessing with the consecrated host during Mass. Today, this superb baptismal gift is a sign of belonging to Christ and the community, a way of focusing our attention, of asking for God’s blessing, of tracing on our shoulders a willingness to find meaning in life’s burdens. In the sign of the cross, we have an ever-available means of expressing gratitude for our baptism.

—Rev. James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Mary Our Mother

What a joy to remember that Mary is our Mother! Since she loves us and knows our weakness, what have we to fear?

—Saint Thérèse of Lisieux



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Throughout the Easter season, we hear the story of the earliest Christian communities in readings from the Acts of the Apostles. We hear how the people grappled with what it meant to place their faith and trust in the Lord, understanding that doing so called them to live differently—to follow Jesus’ way of love. This is more than a history lesson for us. As we hear how the people were drawn to Christ and learned to follow Jesus, we are invited to ask ourselves how fully we are taking the gospel to heart. Is Jesus our way, truth, and life? Do our daily actions announce the praises of the Lord?

Change Of Mind And Heart From Now On

During Lent, we participated in penitential practices and focused on prayer, fasting, and almsgiving in order to turn our lives more fully to the Lord. However, the fruit of our Lenten practices is not supposed to end on Good Friday or Easter Sunday. Lent is our annual time to embrace spiritual renewal, which is intended to last. The change of mind and heart that we embraced in the weeks preceding Easter are to be our spiritual foundation, shaping our lives now and into the future. Pause for a moment and ask yourself what difference Lent made for you this year. If you can point to some particular change of mind, heart, or behavior, promise yourself that you will continue to live in this new way in the months and years to come. If Lent did not have a special impact on your life this year, now is the time to invite the Lord to show you the way to more meaningful and faith-filled living in the future.

Don’t Be Afraid. Do The Works Of Christ

In the Gospel passage we heard today, Jesus was preparing the apostles for a time when he would not be with them physically. Jesus wanted to reassure the apostles, even though he knew they were having a difficult time understanding. We sometimes struggle to grasp the Lord’s ways, too. We know that God is with us in Christ through the Holy Spirit, and yet, when we really have to act in accord with our faith, we sometimes falter. Jesus tells us to not be afraid. Have faith in Christ and do his works. We may be surprised at what we are able to do when we trust and follow Jesus’ way. And we are assured that God will be with us through it all.

Today’s readings: Acts 6:1–7; Ps 33:1–2, 4–5, 18–19; 1 Peter 2:4–9; John 14:1–12

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Sunday Readings
May 10, 2020
Fifth Sunday of Easter

Reading 1

Acts 6:1–7

As the number of disciples continued to grow, the Hellenists complained against the Hebrews because their widows were being neglected in the daily distribution. So the Twelve called together the community of the disciples and said, “It is not right for us to neglect the word of God to serve at table. Brothers, select from among you seven reputable men, filled with the Spirit and wisdom, whom we shall appoint to this task, whereas we shall devote ourselves to prayer and to the ministry of the word.” The proposal was acceptable to the whole community, so they chose Stephen, a man filled with faith and the Holy Spirit, also Philip, Prochorus, Nicanor, Timon, Parmenas, and Nicholas of Antioch, a convert to Judaism. They presented these men to the apostles who prayed and laid hands on them. The word of God continued to spread, and the number of the disciples in Jerusalem increased greatly; even a large group of priests were becoming obedient to the faith.

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 33:1–2, 4–5, 18–19

R. (22) Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

or:

R. Alleluia.

Exult, you just, in the LORD;
praise from the upright is fitting.

Give thanks to the LORD on the harp;
with the ten-stringed lyre chant his praises.

R. Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

or:

R. Alleluia.

Upright is the word of the LORD,
and all his works are trustworthy.

He loves justice and right;
of the kindness of the LORD the earth is full.

R. Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

or:

R. Alleluia.

See, the eyes of the LORD are upon those who fear him,
upon those who hope for his kindness,

To deliver them from death
and preserve them in spite of famine.

R. Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

or:

R. Alleluia.

Reading 2

1 Pt 2:4–9

Beloved: Come to him, a living stone, rejected by human beings but chosen and precious in the sight of God, and, like living stones, let yourselves be built into a spiritual house to be a holy priesthood to offer spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ. For it says in Scripture:

Behold, I am laying a stone in Zion,

a cornerstone, chosen and precious,

and whoever believes in it shall not be put to shame.

Therefore, its value is for you who have faith, but for those without faith:

The stone that the builders rejected

has become the cornerstone,

and

A stone that will make people stumble,

and a rock that will make them fall.

They stumble by disobeying the word, as is their destiny.

You are “a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people of his own, so that you may announce the praises” of him who called you out of darkness into his wonderful light.

Gospel

Jn 14:1–12

Jesus said to his disciples: “Do not let your hearts be troubled. You have faith in God; have faith also in me. In my Father’s house there are many dwelling places. If there were not, would I have told you that I am going to prepare a place for you? And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back again and take you to myself, so that where I am you also may be. Where I am going you know the way.” Thomas said to him, “Master, we do not know where you are going; how can we know the way?” Jesus said to him, “I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me. If you know me, then you will also know my Father. From now on you do know him and have seen him.” Philip said to him, “Master, show us the Father, and that will be enough for us.” Jesus said to him, “Have I been with you for so long a time and you still do not know me, Philip? Whoever has seen me has seen the Father. How can you say, ‘Show us the Father’? Do you not believe that I am in the Father and the Father is in me? The words that I speak to you I do not speak on my own. The Father who dwells in me is doing his works. Believe me that I am in the Father and the Father is in me, or else, believe because of the works themselves. Amen, amen, I say to you, whoever believes in me will do the works that I do, and will do greater ones than these, because I am going to the Father.”

Excerpts from the Lectionary for Mass for Use in the Dioceses of the United States of America, second typical edition © 2001, 1998, 1997, 1986, 1970 Confraternity of Christian

Faith Formation

Gr. K-8



Dear Faith Formation Parents,

Know that we at SMMP are praying for your families. Recently, I enjoyed hearing stories from my mom and uncle about their quarantine experiences in the late 1930's, and 1940's for Scarlet fever and Polio. My mom sat outside all summer in her yard and traded charms (it was a thing) with a neighbor girl on property lines. My uncle was sent to a family farm and played with his toy cars making streets out of clothespins winding throughout the house. That's about all they can remember. I wonder what stories your children will tell about their quarantine time 70-80 years from now. In addition, can you even fathom navigating this bold new world without any electronic media?

First, I want to extend my empathy to you. I know how there is grieving and loss over many future plans that we all had but weren't in God's plan. God always has a plan for us that we must trust; we can find joy in every day that is a gift and blessing. First Communion waits out of love and concern for your families. Second, I can't even begin to imagine the pressures of being a working parent while simultaneously homeschooling. I'm sure it must seem overwhelming at times. Be kind to yourself and pray together as a family. Know that Jesus is by your side every step of the way. Third, what can I or SMMP do to support you? We care about your physical, emotional and spiritual well-being. If you just need someone to talk to, please reach out to me. If you have educational questions, I am a certified elementary teacher and tutor with vast grades K-5 experience, and my 3 adult children have gone through local public and Catholic schools. Please don't hesitate to reach out to me, our wonderful catechists, or our SMMP staff with any needs. If necessary, we can point you in the direction of resources. Everyone is impacted by this pandemic, but at varying degrees. Know that we are here to support you and want you to feel connected to our great Church. Fr. Paul, the staff, catechists, aides, and sitters are REALLY missing your families! WE LOVE YOU!!!

Peace in Christ,

Jacqui Snyder and SMMP staff

Director of Faith Formation, Gr. K-8, jsnyder@smmp.com

Fr. Paul's Homily

Forgiveness

Acts 2:42-47; 1 Pt 1:3-9; Jn 20:19-31

(Rising to new life entails dying to our old life. The Fathers express this by saying the baptismal font is both tomb and womb.)

The appearance of Jesus in the upper room immediately connects with his departure at the Last Supper. There he insisted that he had shown his disciples a new way of relating and that they must do likewise. Again, washing feet was and is symbolic of the mutual washing of forgiveness. So the phrase: "As I have done you must do likewise," clearly refers to his giving forgiveness to them and their need to do the same to each other.

Now after his resurrection he is repeating the message: "Whose sins you forgive are forgiven." This is no arbitrary authority he is granting, but rather the expression of actual fact. The body of the Church must practice forgiveness, or it won't be. We are in one another's power. We need to extend God's forgiveness and our own as one unified gift. Failing this, the gospel is going nowhere: God's gift merely a matter of words. Preaching forgiveness without practicing it is not an option. And this is the core of Jesus' mission and the meaning of his passion and death, that although he suffered the ultimate assault physically, emotionally, mentally, and spiritually, he forgave his murderers and torturers because "they know not what they do." To miss this is to miss everything.

This would be a good time to remind ourselves that God has created all human life to love the good. It is obvious that many people are confused and know not what they do, not only the soldiers, not only Pilate, but many people; and this has always been the case. It is obvious that people seek false, partial, or transitory goods rather than true, solid, lasting ones. This is ignorance. So it was with Judas, Caiaphas, Pontius Pilate, the soldiers, the crowds. Some people even defend their ignorance and their right to act in ignorance and turn it into a kind of idolatry, which they call "liberty" or "freedom." St. Thomas Aquinas says we can be truly free only with the aid of divine grace. Divine grace gives us the likeness of God and therefore the beauty and the freedom of God, but it is possible, through ignorance, to disfigure this divine beauty and this divine freedom within, in which case we are

no longer pleasing to God or godly. But even then God loves us and even then our nature remains poised toward divine likeness, peace, goodness, generosity, beauty, and justice.

Christ has made sin and evil a temporary condition, which is what salvation means, that that temporary condition has been overcome, that we have been delivered from that temporary condition, that that temporary condition no longer controls our lives, rules over us, sets our goals, or motivates us. The New Testament is somewhat ambiguous about the grand scheme of God's plan, but many of the texts of St. Paul have been interpreted by the likes of St. Irenaeus, a great Father of the Church, St. Gregory of Nyssa, Origin, all Fathers of the Church, to mean that Christ has already forgiven everyone and that all will be eventually saved. St. John Paul II hoped that this was the case and encouraged prayer toward this goal, thus establishing today as Mercy Sunday. It's all about everyone being included in God's eternal plan of salvation, and our doing what we can do to pray for that. We have to keep in mind that even in the present moment, through Christ, we have likeness of God and his Spirit breathes on us by Christ himself; and thus we have access to the peace, the goodness, the generosity, kindness, the love, and the beauty which belong to God's very nature.

We begin this eternal enjoyment with our rebirth in the font of Baptism and carry it out in our practicing forgiveness and mercy in all our relationships. There is a lot of consolation available in faith, but it's not all consolation. It's also challenge, the challenge to live and exercise mercy in all our relationships; canceling everyone's debt against us is a challenge. Believing in mercy is step one. Hoping in mercy is step two. Experiencing mercy is step three, and the most important. And we experience mercy when we give it, which is why Jesus taught us to pray: "forgive us our trespasses as we forgive." The two have to be simultaneous. Of course rising to new life entails dying to our old life. The Fathers express this by saying the baptismal font is both tomb and womb.

To listen to Fr. Paul's recorded homilies and talks go to [Archive.org](https://www.archive.org) and search Rev. Paul A. Hottinger. In addition, 22 years of written homily transcripts are also available with recent audio homilies at the Parish website [SMMP.com](https://www.smmp.com) under homilies.



If you need someone to talk to, Dns. Joe and Fred will be available for what is called "spiritual listening" during this national pandemic. You may call or email them on Wednesdays from April 29 to May 27, at these times:

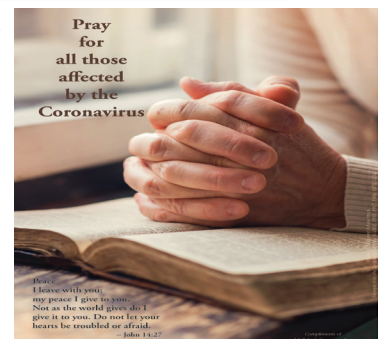
Deacon Joe: Wed, 10 to 12 noon

(630) 362-0019 or jferrari@depaul.edu

Deacon Fred: Wed, 2 to 4pm

(630) 983-6661 or cell (630) 334-2894.

Please feel free to contact either of them if you need to talk to someone at length during this difficult time. Thanks. Fr Paul.



2020-2021 School Year at All Saints



While All Saints may be closed for the remainder of this current school year, **we are enrolling new families for the 2020-2021 school year**, and look forward to our **1st day of school on Wednesday, August 19.**

We are offering prospective families a *closer look* at All Saints with a drone tour of our beautiful campus that was beautifully filmed by one of our 7th grade students. To view the video, simply go to ascacademy.org. Additionally, we would be happy to conduct a **personal tour via FaceTime** with you and your student(s).



Please contact Patty Bajek via email at pbajek@ascacademy.org to set up your personalized tour, to have your questions answered, or to find out about next steps in registration.

If you are interested in our outstanding preschool or kindergarten programs, do not delay, as ***availability is limited at this time.***

Additionally, **All Saints** is pleased to offer a **Tuition Transfer Grant** to families who transfer their child(ren) into grades 1-7 from any local private*, public, charter or home school for the 2020-2021 school year.

With this two-year grant, families will receive **\$1,000 per student in year one**, and **\$500 per student in year two**, which will be applied to offset their tuition costs.



The Prayer Of Mary

My soul proclaims the greatness of the Lord,
my spirit rejoices in God my Savior
for he has looked with favor on his lowly servant.
From this day all generations will call me blessed:
the Almighty has done great things for me,
and holy is his Name.

He has mercy on those who fear him
in every generation.
He has shown the strength of his arm,
he has scattered the proud in their conceit.

He has cast down the mighty from their thrones,
and has lifted up the lowly.
He has filled the hungry with good things,
and the rich he has sent away empty.

He has come to the help of his servant Israel
for he remembered his promise of mercy,
the promise he made to our fathers,
to Abraham and his children forever.

(Lk 1: 46-55)



St. Margaret Mary Parish Naperville/Lisle -- 630-369-0777 Parish Staff

Art & Environment Coordinator

Jill Mizen

Bookkeeper

Pat Henke

Business Manager

Michael Prus

Building Manager

Bob Stezowski

Communications Coordinator

Julie Duffin

Custodian

Ziggy Owiesek

Deacons (Permanent)

Deacon Joe Ferrari

Deacon Don Helgeson

Deacon Ken Miles

Deacon Fred Straub (retired)

Deacon Terry Taylor

Justice/Outreach Minister

Tom Cordaro

Liturgy Coordinator

Deacon Ken Miles

Music Director

John Schlaman

Parish Secretary/Bulletin Editor

Sue Carroll

Pastoral Associate

Sr. Madelyn Gould, S.S.S.F.

Pastoral Council President

Joey Rose

Priests

Rev. Paul Hottinger, Pastor

Receptionists

Loretta Mercadante & Mary Sears

Director of Religious Ed., Pre-school - 8

Jacqui Snyder

Director of Youth Ministry

Dan Lawler

Religious Education Secretary

Arlene Serio

Religious Education Staff Assistant

Debbie Brutlag

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- GREAT COVERAGE - 97%** of all households attending church take at least one church bulletin home every Sunday.
- GREAT VALUE - 70%** of all households are aware of and look at the advertising in the church bulletin and 68% of households surveyed when making a choice between businesses are inclined to choose the one who advertised in the church bulletin.
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