He has been raised from the dead, and he is going before you to Galilee.

MATTHEW 28:7
Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord
When Christ your life appears, then you too will appear with him in glory.
— Colossians 3:4

TODAY’S READINGS
First Reading — Peter is an eyewitness: The Lord is risen (Acts 10:34a, 37-43).
Psalm — This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad (Psalm 118).
(1) Second Reading — All who are baptized, set your hearts in heaven (Colossians 3:1-4) or
(2) Second Reading — Christ our Passover is sacrificed; therefore let us celebrate (1 Corinthians 5:6b-8).
Gospel — Three witnesses, Mary, Peter, and John; each responds to the empty tomb (John 20:1-9) or


MASS INTENTIONS
WEEK of April 12, 2020
LIVE STREAMED VIA FACEBOOK LIVE

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|       |       | Mass for the People
|       |       | Gloria M. San Gil†
| Mon 13 | 9:00 AM | Shea, Breen & Scully Families†
| Tue 14 | 9:00 AM | Eugene Murray†
| Wed 15 | 9:00 AM | Diony A Lagrimas†
| Thu 16 | 9:00 AM | Dan O’Connor†
| Fri 17 | 9:00 AM | Dulsoria Solido
| Sat 18 | 9:00 AM | Frank Lynch†
|       |       | Roger Pendenza Family L/D

LET US PRAY FOR:
We pray for the Sick ... that they may experience God’s Love and Healing.

We pray for those who have Died... that they may be granted a home in heaven.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK
Monday: Acts 2:14, 22-33; Ps 16:1-2a, 5, 7-11; Mt 28:8-15
Tuesday: Acts 2:36-41; Ps 33:4-5, 18-20, 22; Jn 20:11-18
Wednesday: Acts 3:1-10; Ps 105:1-4, 6-9; Lk 24:13-35
Thursday: Acts 3:11-26; Ps 8:2ab, 5-9; Lk 24:35-48
Friday: Acts 4:1-12; Ps 118:1-2, 4, 22-27a; Jn 21:1-14
Saturday: Acts 4:13-21; Ps 118:1, 14-21; Mk 16:9-15
Sunday: Acts 2:24-47; Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24; 1 Pt 1:3-9; Jn 20:19-31

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES
Sunday: Easter Sunday: Resurrection of the Lord; Julian Calendar Palm Sunday
Monday: Monday within the Octave of Easter
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Wednesday: Wednesday within the Octave of Easter; Income Tax Day
Thursday: Thursday within the Octave of Easter
Friday: Friday within the Octave of Easter; Julian Calendar Good Friday
Saturday: Saturday within the Octave of Easter

2020 SACRED TRIDUUM
LIVE STREAM EASTER WEEK SCHEDULE
Live Streaming via: facebook.com/holynamedjesussf

Daily Mass Monday-Wednesday, April 6-8, 2020 9:00 AM
Holy Thursday, April 9, 2020 7:00 PM
Mass of the Lord’s Supper
Eucharistic Adoration right after Mass until 9:00 PM
Good Friday, April 10, 2020 3:00 PM
The Liturgy of the Passion of the Lord
Holy Saturday, April 11, 2020 8:00 PM
Easter Vigil Mass
Easter Sunday, April 12, 2020 9:30 AM
Easter Sunday Mass
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Our parish continues to live our faith and celebrate the Holy Spirit during this challenging time. I hope you have been able to participate in our Facebook and YouTube masses. I am happy that I can still bring the Word of God to you, but I miss being able to see you in the pews, hear you singing, and shake your hand. This week not only am I unable to offer you my palm, I didn't get to give you a palm on this past Palm Sunday.

I am not the only one who feels this way: our lectors miss lectoring, our communion ministers miss bringing you the Bread of Life, our ushers miss taking up the collection. You can still hear the word of God by video, you can still take spiritual communion, but the one thing many of you may think you can't do is make your weekly offering to the Church. I know this is true because we have lost 75% of our weekly revenue as a result of our inability to pass the basket through the computer screen.

I know you would like to continue to support the parish, if you only knew how. The last thing you would want to see is us having to cut back on staff, programs, and ministries. The church may be closed, but we still have the same expense of maintaining our buildings, grounds, and other vital components of our parish life.

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You can probably think of more ways. I ask that you continue to financially support our parish during this time, even if you have to send it by carrier pigeon. If possible, please consider giving an amount that at least equals your regular offertory contribution. If your finances don’t allow you to give as much as usual, I understand. However, all gifts, regardless of amount, are greatly appreciated and very beneficial.

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**CORONA VIRUS COVID-19 PRAYER** Holy Virgin of Guadalupe, Queen of the Angels and Mother of the Americas. We fly to you today as your beloved children. We ask you to intercede for us with your Son, as you did at the wedding in Cana. Pray for us, loving Mother, and gain for our nation and world, and for all our families and loved ones, the protection of your holy angels, that we may be spared the worst of this illness. For those already afflicted, we ask you to obtain the grace of healing and deliverance. Hear the cries of those who are vulnerable and fearful, wipe away their tears and help them to trust. In this time of trial and testing, teach all of us in the Church to love one another and to be patient and kind. Help us to bring the peace of Jesus to our land and to our hearts. We come to you with confidence, knowing that you truly are our compassionate mother, health of the sick and cause of our joy. Shelter us under the mantle of your protection, keep us in the embrace of your arms, help us always to know the love of your Son, Jesus. AMEN.

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**FAZtor’s Notes:**

**By: Fr. Arnold Zamora**

Happy Easter! It seems that this greeting is not appropriate or applicable at this time when we cannot come as a community to joyfully celebrate the resurrection of our Lord. A pastor once said: "When you look at the world you will be distressed, when you look at yourself you will be depressed, but if you look at Jesus you will be at peace, He will give you rest." That is so true. If we look at Jesus as our strength, the rock who saves, our glory and resurrection, then we keep the hope that one day we will rise again and we will have a better world. And if even if today we did not get what we have hoped for, it just means we are a day closer to our own glory and resurrection. So, I still say to you: Happy Easter!

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EASTER REFLECTION

“At Mass this Easter Sunday, pay attention to the church’s environment – the Paschal candle flickering, the flowers, the music bursting with Alleluias, the holy water; all have returned after not being seen during the forty days of Lent. It’s beautiful the way we use physical things to help us bridge the distance to God, as though we are so hungry to get closer. If only we could keep that fire of Love going year-round. The Church gives us a running start by offering us this beautiful fifty-day season of Easter. Alleluia! Alleluia! Christ is risen. We sing out with joy, we bow down in gratitude, we rejoice in the Resurrection.”

-Mary DeTurris Poust

HAPPY EASTER TO ONE AND ALL!

Remembering you all in prayer. Sharing this reflection I wrote in my Journal Book: A Time of Exile – This insight is from the homily of Word on Fire Fr. Steve at this morning’s Mass. (I attend daily Mass streamed from Bishop Robert Barron’s chapel in Santa Barbara. I am also blessed to receive Holy Communion everyday, we have the Blessed Sacrament in our convent chapel). Fr. Steve reminds us that the Israelites, God’s chosen people, were exiled in many ways. He reflects that we, ourselves, are exiles at this difficult and uncertain time of CORVID 19 pandemic. It is quite a challenge for us to “shelter in place”, to observe social distancing, to stay home! For us whose life depends on “doing”, this is utterly counter cultural! At present, in exile, how can we balance Doing with Being? How can we make this happen?

To those who are willing: you may share your own reflections about this unprecedented time we are living. Please email to me if you want to have it in my bulletin column. It will be great to continue our faith formation, and build our Community of Faith. Thanks! After two weeks of staying home, I am back in the parish office on Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays, to assist Fr. Arnold in the Liturgy and other parish matters. Don’t worry, we keep social distancing, even more than 6 feet apart when we meet around the meeting room table! I also check my emails (crisfdcc2016@yahoo.com). So, please keep them coming. I would love to hear from you, dear parishioners and friends!

Faith Formation Programs Registration for 2020-2021: For Religious Education (Kindergarten to Eight Grade) and for RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults) is going on. Please email Sr. Cristina at crisfdcc2016@yahoo.com. We love to have you with us!

Why Celebrating Holidays is Essential, Even During the Coronavirus Pandemic

Social isolation and physical distancing — not to mention concern for the welfare of loved ones and oneself — can make it tempting to postpone or skip celebrating annual holidays such as Easter and Passover, as well as milestones like birthdays, Mother’s Day and Father’s Day, and graduations. But celebrating even the smallest of things at home may be more important now than ever.

In fact, research shows that people who nurture daily celebratory and gratitude habits have more energy, less anxiety, and better physical health. It's also important to keep history in mind for perspective: Humans have been commemorating special occasions for thousands (and thousands) of years, dating back to at least several millennia B.C., when ancient Egyptians celebrated things like the annual harvest with feasts and festivals.

This spring, a season marked by many religious holidays and milestones, it will be essential for people across the globe to stay home to help slow the spread of the coronavirus. But that doesn’t mean celebrations at home need to cease.

Keeping rituals and holidays special will create distinction from one day to the next, and help bolster morale for yourself and your loved ones. I fundamentally believe this is essential for maintaining our mental health and combating fear during the coronavirus pandemic. Consider nurturing those rituals with a dose of self-care: Wear your favorite outfit, play your favorite music, dress your table with special things that you might otherwise not bother with and personal collections that bring you joy.

But it’s also important to acknowledging that things will be different this year — and that’s okay. For my family, staying home for Easter will certainly be a change of scenery, but I am excited to see what new traditions that brings about. I’d like to bring my children into the planning more this year by incorporating their favorite dishes into the menu and asking them to participate in special readings. And thank goodness we have technology to connect us to loved ones we can’t be with.

-Excerpt from an interview by Steele Marcoux with Neillie Buter, founder of Mariee Ami, one of the top wedding-planning firms in the country. (Veranda Magazine, veranda.com, Hearst Digital Media)
A man was driving along the road when he saw the Easter Bunny hop into his lane. He swerved to avoid hitting the bunny, but couldn’t do so. The basket of eggs went everywhere. The driver felt guilty and began to cry. A woman saw the man and pulled over. “What’s wrong?” she asked. “I accidentally killed the Easter Bunny,” he explained. The woman knew exactly what to do. She went to her car, pulled out a spray can, walked over to the Bunny, and sprayed the entire contents over the little furry animal. Miraculously the Easter Bunny came back to life, jumped up, picked up his eggs, waved at them and hopped on down the road. Not far away the Easter Bunny stopped, turned around and waved again. He kept doing this for as far as they could see.

The man was astonished. “What in heaven’s name is in that can you sprayed on the Easter Bunny?” The woman showed the man the label. It said: “Hair spray. Restores life to dead hair. Adds permanent wave.”

For many of our children the bunny and its eggs are the most important thing about Easter. Over the millennia, Christianity has had a gift for domesticating local traditions and festivals, bringing them on board and making them our own. The name Easter comes from the Anglo Saxon spring festival in honor of the goddess Eostre. Her symbol was the rabbit and the giving of eggs were signs of new life bursting forth as winter withdrew. These associations only make sense in the northern hemisphere, but we can see why the early Christians could be so adaptable and inculturated with this local festival.

In both hemispheres Christians today celebrate Jesus being raised from the dead. In the New Testament there are two traditions about how the disciples come to know about Jesus’ resurrection: the empty tomb and the apparitions of Christ.

Today’s Gospel belongs to the empty tomb tradition. On Magdalene’s urging, Peter and John run to the tomb, find it empty and come to at least an initial belief about the resurrection of Jesus.

We do not believe that God simply revived Jesus’ corpse in the tomb, as our driver resuscitated the bunny in today’s story. Easter Sunday does not celebrate the resuscitation of Jesus, but his Resurrection. We know his “glorified body” was not the same as his human body because Jesus’ presence could be encountered in several places simultaneously and he is reported to walk through walls and to vanish. The link between both resurrection traditions is the importance of Jesus’ death. In the empty tomb accounts, as in today’s gospel, the writers give us extraordinary details about the grave clothes. In the apparition narratives there are usually references to Jesus’ wounds.

Whatever way they came to experience the Resurrection of Christ, the disciples knew that this was Jesus who actually died and was buried and that their personal encounter was with the one who was crucified.

What God did through the death and resurrection of Jesus is what Christians have done with local customs and festivals ever since: he entered into it, understood it, took it on board, domesticated it and vanquished its power. As a result we believe that God empathizes with the full limitations of our human mortality and promises to remain faithful to us in death as he remained utterly faithful to Jesus.

That is why on this day 1,600 years ago St. John Chrysostom could say on behalf of us all:

“Hell took a body, and discovered God. It took earth, and encountered Heaven. It took what it saw, and was overcome by what it could not see. O death, where is your sting? O Hell, where is your victory? Christ is Risen, and you, O death, are destroyed! Christ is Risen, and evil is cast down! Christ is Risen, and angels rejoice! Christ is Risen, and new life is set free! Christ is Risen, and the tomb is emptied of its dead; for Christ having risen from the dead, becomes the first-fruit of those who have fallen asleep. To Him be Glory and Power forever and ever. Amen!”

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There is a brevity, a certain terseness, in the scripture readings for Easter Sunday. Peter’s speech in Acts is built of direct, pointed sentences. Paul’s letters are based on straightforward creed-like statements. Even the Gospel story only briefly recounts what will turn out to be one of the most remarkable events in human history—the resurrection of Jesus from the dead. Advertising agents call these encapsulated points of information “bullet points.” Scripture scholars call them kerygmatika, or “kernels” of our faith. Actually, “kernels” or “seeds” are good terms for these statements, since throughout the Easter season, we will hear in the Acts of the Apostles, the Letters of Paul, and the Gospel accounts of the days following the Resurrection exactly how these kerygmatika began to flower, how they continued to grow through the life of the early church. May these Easter “seeds” of faith serve a similar purpose for us, too, so that the life of the Risen Christ will flourish in us and through our witness in the coming days.
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SCHEDULE OF MASSES
Sunday: 7:30 AM, 9:30 AM (Family Mass), 11:30 AM,
Saturday: 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 5:00 PM (Vigil)
Weekdays (in Convent Chapel 1555 39th Ave) 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM
Except Thursdays when school students are in attendance,
Mass will be in the Church.
Holy Days 7:30 AM, 9:00AM, and 7:00 PM
Confessions: 9:10 AM—9:25 AM and 11:10 AM—11:25 AM
on Sunday & 4:20 - 4:50 PM Saturday or as requested, just call the
Parish office or approach any priest
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
Every Wednesday—after the 9 AM Mass with benediction at 12 Noon
Sacred Heart of Jesus Devotions: Friday after 9:00 AM Mass
Perpetual Help Devotions: Every Saturday after 9:00 AM Mass
First Friday Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus after the 9:00 AM
Mass with the Exposition, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and
Benediction at 10:30 AM
First Saturday Devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary
begins at 8:30 AM with the Rosary, then Mass & Benediction

Baptisms by appointment
Baptismal Preparation—Every 1st Saturday of the month in the
Pastoral Center - 1:30 PM—You need to register for the class
ahead of time.
Baptism Ministry (Sewing Group): Every Monday 1-3 PM in the
Pastoral Center Event Room

Marriages: Contact Pastoral Center 6 months in advance.
Sundays 12:30-2:30 PM, Flanagan Center

Lectio Divina (Chinese): Every Saturday—Church—3:00 PM
Lectio Divina: Tuesday 10—11 AM (Pastoral Center)

Bible Study Group (Chinese): Every Wednesday—7:30 PM
Flanagan Center

Parish Pastoral Council: contact Fr. Arnold Zamora

St. Vincent de Paul Society meeting— every Monday at 6:30 PM
(Pastoral Center)

Holy Name Ladies Aid: every 1st Wednesday of the Month at 12:30
PM (Pastoral Center)

Senior Club: every Thursday at 11:30 AM –2:30 PM (Flanagan Center)

Holy Name Choir Practice: every WEDNESDAY at 5:30 PM in the
Pastoral Center

The Gabriel Project: Contact Rose Tang (415)793-0967

Legion of Mary: every Tuesday at 7:30 PM
Youth Ministry: First Sunday of the month 10:30 AM—12 Noon
including Mass. Contact person: Sr. Cristina & Team
(415)664-8590

Blood Pressure Screening: every 2nd Wednesday from after the
7:30 AM Mass until 11 AM (Pastoral Center) except July & August
Hospitability: Every Wednesday after the 7:30 AM and 9 AM Masses