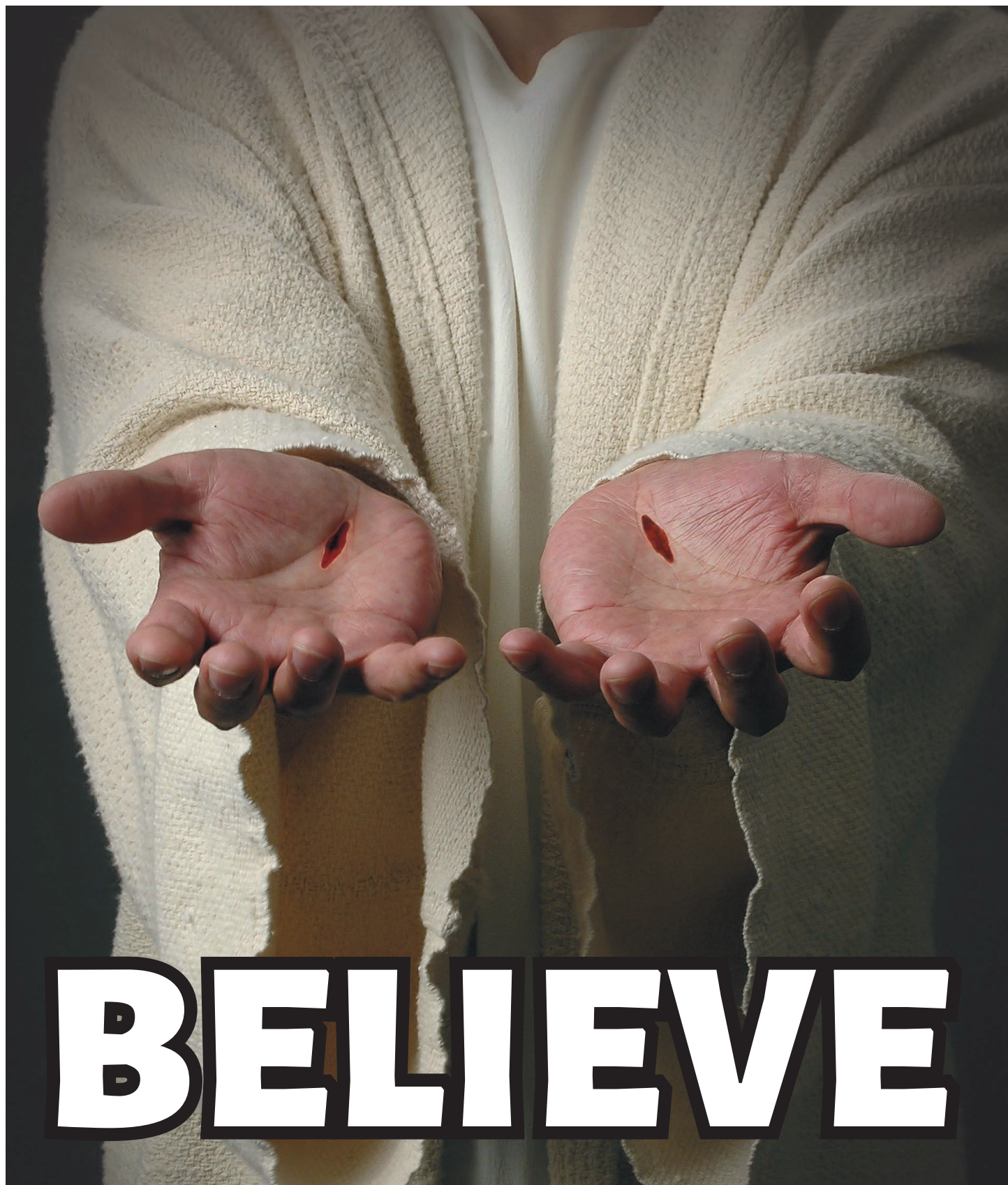


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April 3, 2016
Divine Mercy Sunday





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Weekly Planner

SUNDAY 3/27 *Easter Sunday*
10:00 AM CCD Mass *Church*

SUNDAY 4/3 2nd Sunday Of Easter
10:00 AM CCD Mass *Church/Cent Hall*
12:00 PM-1:00 PM Rosary Society Induction of New Members *Church/Cent Hall*

MONDAY 4/4
3:30 PM-4:30 PM Legion of Mary *Convent*

TUESDAY 4/5
12:15 PM Bingo *Cent Hall*

WEDNESDAY 4/6
6:00 PM-8:00 PM Daisy/Jr Mtg *Cent Hall*

THURSDAY 4/7
9:30 AM-10:30 AM Holy Hour for Priests *Church*

FRIDAY 4/8
12:15 PM Bingo *Cent Hall*
7:30 PM-9:30 PM J&M Prayer Mtg *Convent*

SATURDAY 4/9
2:00 PM-4:30 PM St. Padre Pio Prayers/Mtg *Cent Hall*
7:00 PM-9:00 PM Our Lady of Guadalupe Social *Cent Hall*

SUNDAY 4/10 3rd Sunday Of Easter
10:00 AM CCD Mass *Church*
10:00 AM-1:00 PM H.N.S. Mass/Mtg *Church/Cent Hall*
1:00 PM-3:00 PM Fil-Am Mtg *Cent Hall*

Liturgies

Saturday Evening Church English 5:30 PM
(anticipating Sunday) Misa Español 7 PM

Sunday Church 8 AM, 10 AM, 12 Noon

Monday ▶ Saturday: Mass *Church* 9 AM

Wednesday: Mass *Church* 7 PM

Schedule of Masses April 4th— 10th 2016

Monday, April 4
9 AM Novena

Tuesday, April 5
9 AM Novena

Wednesday, April 6
9 AM Novena
7 PM Special Intention *OL Perpetual Help gp*

Thursday, April 7
9 AM Novena

Friday, April 8
9 AM Novena

Saturday, April 9
9 AM Novena
5:30 PM † Christina Burke
7 PM † Mark Kendall *Family*

Sunday, April 10
8 AM † Christina Burke
10 AM † Helene Clifford *Marie Carlson*
12 PM † Tommasina & Frank Tango *Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Tango*

Sanctuary Gifts for April 3rd—9th, 2016

Gift	In memory of	Requested By
Altar Wine	Dorothy Tenuich	<i>Parish Intention</i>
Altar Bread	Barbara Stewart	<i>Parish Intention</i>
Sanct. Lamp	Hon. James Dowden	Judy Waddleton
Altar Candles	In Honor of Mary Shin	Pat Roda

Sick List

Let us pray for the sick (*People will remain on sick list for 2 weeks unless otherwise notified*): Doreen Busacca ● Kathleen Link ● Orlando Basile ● Marie Carlson ● John Norton ● Patricia Kucinski ● Frank McNamara ● Jennifer O'Connor ● Donna Tuzzo ● Matt Bolger ● Lawrence Shin ● Lupe Pena ● Frances Kearns ● Josephine Cermak Rowan ● Steve & Rachel Mastin ● Diane Shea ● Joseph Callandrillo ● Humberto Quintana ● Julia Annicchiarico ● Javier Vega ● Jennifer Moloughney ● Antoinette Maddi ● Carol Jordan ● Anthony Biggio ● Sammy DeLeon ● Shane Quinn ● Alice Daly ● Sadie Krieger ● Dolores DelMonte ● Dianne O'Sullivan ● Carl Carlson ● Larry Bello ● Miyuki Campbell ● Diane Albert ● Meghan Connaughton

Ministry to the Sick

We hope to give to all the sick and aged in our parish the opportunity to receive the Eucharist. If you or someone you know can no longer get to church, and would like a Eucharistic Minister to bring you Communion, please call *St. Anne's Rectory at 201-360-0838 or email: info@sahjerseycity.com*

April Prayer Intentions of the Holy Father

Universal: *Small Farmers* That small farmers may receive a just reward for their precious labor.

Evangelization: *African Christians* That Christians in Africa may give witness to love and faith in Jesus Christ amid political-religious conflicts.

Sunday Readings

First Reading: **ACTS 5:12-16**
Psalm: **PS 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24**
Second Reading: **REV 1:9-11A, 12-13, 17-19**
Gospel: **JN 20:19-31**

Weekday Readings

Mon IS 7:10-14; 8:10/PS 40:7-8A, 8B-9, 10, 11/HEB 10:4-10/LK 12:6-38
Tue ACTS 4:32-37/PS 93:1AB, 1CD-2, 5/JN 3:14-15/JN 3:7B-15
Wed ACTS 5:17-26/PS 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9/JN 3:16-21
Thu ACTS 5:27-33/PS 34:2 AND 9, 17-18, 19-20/JN 3:31-36
Fri ACTS 5:34-42/PS 27:1, 4, 13-14/JN 6:1-15

Sat ACTS 6:1-7/PS 33:1-2, 4-5, 18-19/JN 6:16-21

Social Media

Please follow the Twitter channels of the parish:

sah_promise **Faith Formation Grade K—1**

sah_goodnews **Faith Formation Grade 2—3**

sah_venture **Faith Formation Grade 4—6**

sah_visions **Faith Formation Grade 7—8**

stah_nation **General parish feed**

Website & Online Services

Website: sahjerseycity.com
Parish registration: sahjerseycity.com/register
CCD Registration: sahjerseycity.com/ccd
Parish Calendar and online Readings of the Day: sahjerseycity.com/calendar

Holy Hour

Thursdays Convent Chapel 9:30 AM

Sacrament of Penance

Saturdays *Church (or by Appointment)* 5 PM

How much should I give in the collection basket each Sunday?

We ask **each person working** in the household to gift **one hour's wage** to the parish **every week**. **How much is one hour?** Below you can find the recommended contribution based on your annual combined income:

Annual combined income	Hourly Wage (Recommended weekly donation)	Annual combined income	Hourly Wage (Recommended weekly donation)
\$75,000	\$38	\$30,000	\$15
\$50,000	\$25	\$25,000	\$12
\$40,000	\$20	\$20,000	\$10

We are grateful for your contribution!

Religious Education News

Our Religious Ed Office is located inside St. Anne's Rectory. Office Hours: M-T-W 9 am to 5 PM, TR & F, 10 am to 5 pm.

Baptism Information

Baptisms take place on the 1st Sunday of every Month: 2 Baptisms per Mass at 10 AM & 12 Noon (English). Because they will be promising to help raise your child in the practice of the Faith, the church requires that at least one of your child's godparents be a 'fully initiated Roman Catholic;' i.e., one who has been Baptized and received the sacraments of Holy Communion and Confirmation. At the time of registering your child for Baptism, we ask that one of your chosen godparents provide a copy of their Confirmation certificate or some documentation from their church of Baptism or Confirmation indicating the month and year of their Confirmation. GODPARENTS & PARENTS are also required to attend a "baptism instruction" session on Saturday (the day before the Baptism) @ 4:00 PM in CHURCH (English & Spanish). A donation to the church for Baptism is always appreciated: please place your offering in an envelope marked 'BAPTISM' with your child's name and drop it in the Sunday collection basket. **Contact the office with any questions. Thank You.**

Novena of Masses— April 2016

Requested for	Requested by
† Luisa Voza Diaz	Virginia Sarni
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† Domenico Gigante	Rosa Mastrogiovanni
† Domenico Gigante	William & Theresa Torre
† Domenico Gigante	Roberto & Marianna Viscardi
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Toni Belfiore	St. Padre Pio Prayer Group
Gilda & Mark Spazian	Frances Spazian
Joseph Paparella	Frances Spazian
Virginia Sarni	Frances Spazian
Virginia Sarni	St. Padre Pio Prayer Group
Angela Maccini	Frances & Family
Fr. Nigel Mohammed	St. Joseph Morning Prayer Group
Fr. David Stump	St. Joseph Morning Prayer Group
Kristina & Francis Roda	Pat Roda
† Eugene Salati	Daughter, Nancy & Family
† Eliseo Casciano	Francesca Salati
† Megan Khan	Debby DeVenezia
† Marie Romanello	Marie Bradley

God's Perfect Mercy

A Meditation for Divine Mercy Sunday

BY **MSGR CHARLES POPE**
PASTOR, HOLY COMFORTER
 & **ST CYPRIAN CHURCH,**
WASHINGTON, DC

We live in times in which mercy, like so many other things, has become a detached concept in people's minds, separated from the things that really help us to understand it. For indeed, mercy makes sense and is necessary because we are sinners in desperate shape. Yet many today think it unkind and unmerciful to speak of sin as sin. Many think that mercy is a declaration that God doesn't really care about sin, or that sin is not a relevant concept.

On the contrary, mercy means that sin *does* exist. Thanks be to God for the glory, the beauty, and the gift of His mercy! Without it, we don't stand a chance. I don't know about you, but I'm certainly going to need boatloads of grace and mercy to make it. Only through grace and mercy can we be freed from sin and healed from its effects, or ever hope to enter the presence of God's glory in Heaven, of which Scripture says, *But nothing unclean will ever enter it, nor anyone who does what is detestable or false* (REV 21:27). Somebody say, "Lord, have mercy!"

Mercy does not mean there is no judgment; mercy exists because there is a day of judgment. Mercy does not mean there is no Hell; mercy exists because Hell does. Somebody say, "Lord, have mercy!" Without mercy we are lost. With it we stand a chance, but only if we accept our need for it. Mercy, Lord, have mercy!

Oh, thanks be to God for mercy! So let's consider the glory and the gift of mercy on this Sunday of divine mercy. The Gospel for today's Mass speaks both to the need for mercy and the glory of it. Let's look at four teachings on mercy, God's perfect mercy.

The Prelude to Mercy

There is an old saying that if you don't know the bad news, the good news is no news. And thus as this Gospel opens we enter a room where ten

Apostles are gathered in fear; the doors are locked. These are broken, troubled, and disturbed men. All of them but John had fled, deserting the Lord. One of them had denied even knowing Jesus, not once but three times. Here they are, humiliated, downcast, and sinfully without faith. Never mind that Jesus had told them on numerous occasions that He would rise on the third day. Even though several women and two disciples from Emmaus had said they had seen Him alive, on this the third day, these men persist in sinfully rejecting this news that conformed to His promise. Yes, we enter a locked room of fearful men who are downcast, disgraced, and disbelieving.

But it is here that we find the prelude to mercy! They are about to blessed and to experience profound mercy. But don't miss this prelude. Again, if you don't know the bad news, the good news is no news; so don't miss this picture.

One of the great errors of our day is the proclamation of mercy without repentance, without reference to our sinful condition. So many pulpits have gone silent on sin! And therefore are silent on the true glory of mercy and the astonishing gift that it is! Ah, mercy! Divine mercy! Perfect mercy!

But the point of mercy is not to go out and tell others how terrible they are, but rather to tell them about the forgiveness of sin! Now *this* is why we need a mercy Sunday. On the one hand we're living in rebellious times, times in which many are dismissive of sin and have refashioned God into just a nice fellow who doesn't really care all that much about sin (despite what His own scriptures say to the contrary), reducing mercy is to mere kindness and a sort of blindness on God's part.

On the other hand these are also times when many are scared and angry with God, rejecting His judgments and glorious moral vision. A lot of people know that their lives are in disorder: their families are broken; they are con-

fused; greed, materialism, lust, and other sinful drives are taking a heavy toll. Many are angry with the Church because deep down they know we are right; they don't like being reminded that people don't have any business calling good what God calls sinful.

But most of all, many are confused and angry because they don't know forgiveness. Consider what PSALM 32 says so beautifully:

Blessed is the one whose fault is taken away, whose sin is forgiven, to whom the Lord imputes no guilt!... As long as I would not speak of my sin, my bones wasted away and your hand was heavy upon me. Then I acknowledged my sin to you, my guilt I did not hide, and you took away the guilt of my sin!

You see, the key to having this blessed state is the acknowledgement of sin.

The Lord said to St Faustina,

You see what you are of yourself, but do not be frightened at this. If I were to reveal to you the whole misery that you are, you would die of terror... But because you are such great misery I have revealed to you the whole ocean of my mercy (DIARY II. 718).

Now some reading this sort of text think, "There goes that Catholic guilt thing again." But let's be honest, it's not really an exaggeration. The truth is that most of us can be thinned-skinned, egotistical, unforgiving, unloving, unkind, mean-spirited, selfish, greedy, lustful, jealous, envious, bitter, ungrateful, smug, superior, vengeful, angry, aggressive, unspiritual, unprayerful, stingy, and just plain mean. And even if *all* the things on the list don't apply to you, many of them do. In addition, even that long list is incomplete. We are sinners with a capital 'S' and we need serious help.

And thus, just as PSALM 32 says, the glory of mercy is unlocked by the acknowledgment of sin. Jesus said further to St. Faustina,

My love and my mercy [for you] know no bounds! ... The graces I grant are not for you alone, but for a great number of other

souls as well... The greater the sinner the greater the right he has to my mercy (DIARY II.723).

Do not forget this necessary prelude to mercy: the acknowledgement of our sin. If you don't know the bad news, the good news is no news.

The Peace of mercy

Into this upper room filled with men who are dejected, disgraced, doubting, humiliated, hurt, sinful, and sorrowful, the Lord came. The text says, Jesus came and stood in their midst and said to them, *Peace be with you*. When he had said this, he showed them his hands and his side. The disciples rejoiced when they saw the Lord. Jesus said to them again, *Peace be with you*.

Do you see the glory and the gift of this moment? The Lord says to them, *Peace be with you*. Now I don't know about you, but if I had been hiding out, denying Him, and running from responsibility at the critical moment, and then suddenly the Lord whom I had let down and offended appeared, I might be a little nervous! But what does the Lord say to these embarrassed and dejected men? *Peace be with you!*

What is peace? It is more than the absence of conflict or division. Peace is the presence in a relationship of all that should be there: justice, integrity, reciprocity, mutuality, and so forth. The Greek word used is *εἰρήνη*, which is from the root *εἶρω* meaning to *join or tie together into a whole*. So it means wholeness, a state in which all essential parts are joined together. Peace is God's gift of wholeness.

Do you see the glory of this moment? The Lord does not merely say, *I will not punish you for what you have done*. He says, *Between you and my Father there is now peace, there is wholeness, there is completeness, there is present in the relationship all that should be there, there is justice*. The Lord does not merely overlook what a mess we are, He makes us whole and pleasing to His Father.

All is well, all is complete, all that is necessary is supplied by my atoning death and resurrection! Such mercy, such a grace, such a gift!

In English, the text says that they rejoiced. But here, too, the English translation does not capture the richness of the Greek word *ἐχάρησαν*, which means to delight in God's grace. It means to powerfully experience God's grace (favor), to be conscious of and astonished by (glad for) His grace! This is no mere passing happiness. This is abiding astonishment at the sheer gift of God's mercy and grace. The Apostles do not just get happy for a moment; they are given the gift of stable, serene, confident joy at the unfathomable gift of God's mercy and goodness. They had sinned and yielded to fear; they had run from the Lord and ignored His teaching; but the Lord stands before them and says *Shalom, Peace be with you. May the full favor of the Lord be with you. May you experience that God is pleased that you are well and seeks to draw you more deeply into His love.*

Here is mercy; sweet, beautiful, soul-saving mercy; and astonishing and unexpected grace! There is shalom; there is peace; there is deep, abiding, and confident mercy. It is a joy and mercy that is unmerited. It is stable because it is rooted in the stable and abiding love of God.

The Priesthood of Mercy

The text says, *As the Father has sent me, so I send you.* And when he had said this, 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.*

There is not time here to develop a full apologetic of the Sacrament of Confession entrusted to the Church. But to those who say, *I don't have tell my sins to any priest, I can just go straight to God,* the Lord Jesus never got your little memo. He gave the power to forgive sins to the Apostles and their successors. That is clear in this passage. The Lord does not do pointless, foolish things; what He says here is to be taken seriously. He tells these imperfect men, *Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained.*

There is something deeply personal, even if imperfect (on account of the imperfection of priests), in the way the Lord wants us to experience His mercy. But the emphasis is on the personal.

There is a beautiful story of St John Paul and a fallen bishop. The bishop had fallen from grace; he had had an affair with a woman, and although he ended it, the story came out later and he resigned. Some months later he was called to Rome to meet with Pope John Paul. As he waited to see the Pope, he was nervous. Had the Pope called him to rebuke him? He sat alone, waiting for the Pope to en-

There is just nothing that surpasses the way the Lord can convey His mercy in the deeply personal way of the confessional. There is nothing more precious than those words that conclude every confession: *I absolve you of your sins, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Go in peace. Thanks be to God!*

The Lord did not want His mercy to depend on some self-generated notion that mercy was extended. He wanted us, for whom faith comes by hearing, to hear those precious words: *I absolve you from your sins... Go in peace.* There is nothing more wonderful and certain than those words spoken by the Lord through His priests.



ter. The door opened and the sainted pope walked across the room and greeted the fallen bishop. *I have one question to ask you,* said Pope John Paul. *Are you at peace?* Yes, he replied. *Thanks be to God!* said Pope John Paul. The fallen bishop took the joy of that mercy into the remainder of his life and went on to care quietly for the spiritual needs of religious who were underserved in a certain part of this country. He never forgot the mercy he experienced and the story was told at his funeral, for he himself told it often.

The Prerequisite of Mercy

But one of the Apostles, Thomas, was missing. Here was the most wounded of all the Apostles, so wounded that he drew back from the only place mercy could be found, for where two or three were gathered the risen Lord appeared in the midst of them. In drawing back, Thomas blocked his blessings. The point is this: the Lord unfaithfully offers His mercy. He says, *No one who calls on me will I ever reject* (JN 6:37).

The question is, will we call on him? There is only this one need, this one requirement for mercy: that we ask for it. Jesus says, *Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him and eat with him, and he with me* (REV 3:20). The door to our heart and to repentance must be opened from the inside. The Lord will not force His mercy. This is why there is a Hell. Without God's mercy we are doomed; we don't stand a chance. His mercy is free except for this price: we must surrender our pride, admit our need, and open the door.

Thanks be to God that St Thomas did not persist in his impenitent stance, but instead rejoined the community where mercy and the Lord were to be found. Sure enough, where two or three were gathered the Lord appeared once again and St Thomas found mercy. The Lord rebuked Thomas' lack of faith but rewarded his penitence.

St Thomas opened the door from the inside of his heart. The Lord lovingly entered and built up his faith so that never again would Thomas think that he could find the Lord on his own terms. Rather, Thomas would seek the Lord where He could be found: in the Church, among those gathered in His name. Mercy is found where God is found. *He* knocks but it is *we* who must open the door and receive Him into our hearts on *His* terms not *ours*.

St Thomas fell to his knees, astonished by the Lord's mercy; such mercy, such a glorious gift. *My Lord and my God!* The Lord never stopped calling Thomas. The Lord did not give up but waited until Thomas answered the door. *Peace, Shalom, Thomas. I am glad you are here. Now never again stop believing in my mercy and love for you. Never again draw back thinking I am lost to you. I love you with an everlasting Love. I have called you and you are mine. Peace to you, and mercy, Thomas.*

Mercy! So great, so divine, so perfect. It is a mercy that does not deny the need for its own existence. When humbly received, it conveys peace through the priesthood that Christ Himself established. It is a mercy which, as a prerequisite, respectfully knocks and waits for our *yes*. Lord, give us your perfect mercy.

The Archdiocese Acts to Protect Youth and Children

Archbishop Myers has stated categorically that the primary responsibilities of the Archdiocese are to protect children and young people, and to promote the healing of, and provide compassion to, victims of abuse.

The Archdiocese of Newark requires all staff and volunteers working with children and youth to undergo background checks and receive sexual abuse awareness training. More than 20,000 Clergy, Religious and Lay people have received this training and undergone criminal background checks.

Nearly 95,000 children annually receive safe environment training through our Catholic schools and through opportunities offered to public school students in our religious education programs.

The Archdiocese utilizes the services of a Licensed Clinical Social Worker as the first contact for individuals who allege that they were abused so that counseling and other support services can be offered immediately if appropriate—sometimes even before a determination is made regarding the credibility of an allegation.

A full-time Office of Child and Youth Protection dedicated to protecting children works with parishes and schools to ensure that safe environments are in place throughout the Archdiocese.

Legion of Mary

The annual Legion of Mary ACIES will take place on Saturday, April 9 at 2:00 PM in Saint Rocco's Church in Union City. ACIES is a Latin word which means—*An army ranged in battle array.*

In an appropriate ceremony, the Legionaries—active, auxiliary and junior—solemnly consecrate their fealty to Our Blessed Mother, as Queen and Commander of Mary's army. *"I am all thine, my Queen and my Mother and all that I have is thine."*

Please join us on April 9th—procession and recitation of rosary and Holy Mass at Saint Rocco's Church, 4206 Kennedy Blvd., Union City.

Saint Peter's Prep

Saint Peter's Preparatory School will be holding its Spring Open House on Sunday, April 17 from 1:00—3:00 pm at the school's campus in historic downtown Jersey City. Faculty and staff as well as coaches, students and parents, will be present to answer questions about the school, and tours of the campus will be provided. Founded in 1872, Saint Peter's Prep is an independent, college preparatory school for boys and it remains New Jersey's only Jesuit high school.

For more information on the Spring Open House, please call 201-547-6389.

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Night at the Races

Saturday, April 23, 2016—first race approx 7:00pm. Doors will open at 6:30pm

Join us in St. Anne's Centennial Hall (Entrance on Congress Street) for *Night at the Races*. Admission is \$15 and includes: Food and Light Refreshments. Please bring your own beverages and snacks—ice will be available. Tickets can be purchased at the parish rectory during office hours. Payments made by check should be made payable to *St. Anne's Festival*. Please note that no one under 21 years of age can be admitted.



ST. ANNE'S FESTIVAL MEETINGS

St. Anne's Festival will take place July 22,23,24, 2016! Licenses are being processed; festival meetings will take place in Centennial Hall on Tuesday evening at 7:00 PM beginning April 12th. Anyone interested in participating with the Festival, please attend the meetings.

School Anniversary

St Augustine School Union City is celebrating Our 125th Anniversary. We are inviting you to join us for our Fourth Annual Scholarship Dinner on April 27th, 2016 at The Fiesta in Woodridge. We will be honoring The Honorable Edward D Defazio, Judith Barrios Blanco, PhD and *In Memoriam* Steven O'Connor. 6:30PM starts the cocktail hour followed by the dinner and silent auction. Tickets cost \$125. Alumni, family and friends we would love for you to join us.

For more information please feel free to contact Sister Johanna at 201-865-0072.

Annual Honoree Dinner of ICST

Save the Date of Monday, June 27, 2016 for the Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology, Seton Hall University, 36th Annual Judge Roger W Breslin Cornerstone Classic and Honoree Dinner at the Upper Montclair Country Club in Clifton, New Jersey. This years the dinner will honor A Gabriel Esteban, PhD, University President, Larry A Robinson, EdD, University Provost and a special memorial tribute to the Most Reverend Thomas A Donato and Reverend Monsignor James M Cafone.

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Western Slope Community Meeting

Monday, April 18, 2016 — 7 pm *Doors open at 6 pm* — St. Anne's Centennial Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to enlighten residents of the possibility of some Western Slope streets changing from two way streets to one way streets. After a 30 minute presentation there will be a question and answer segment. You will have an opportunity to ask questions and voice your opinion. Your input to this process is important.

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