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Weekly Planner

SUNDAY 4/12 • 2nd Sunday of Easter • Divine Mercy Sunday

- 8 AM-1 PM Rosary Cake Sale *Cent Hall*
- 10 AM-12 PM CCD in Session
- 10 AM-1 PM H.N.S. Mass/Mtg *Church/Cent Hall*

MONDAY 4/13

- 1-4 PM St. Anne Seniors *Cent Hall*
- 3-4 PM Legion of Mary *Convent*
- 6-8 PM Cadette Trp 2828 Mtg *Cent Hall*

TUESDAY 4/14

- 12:15 PM BINGO *Cent Hall*
- 3-4 PM Holy Hour for Priests *Convent Chapel*
- 7 PM Festival Meeting *Cent Hall*

WEDNESDAY 4/15

- 6-8 PM Daisy/Jr Meeting *Cent Hall*
- 7-8 PM OL Guadalupe Mtg *Convent*

THURSDAY 4/16

- 12:15 PM BINGO *Cent Hall*

SATURDAY 4/18

- 11 AM-4 PM Scouts Mother's Day *Cent Hall*

SUNDAY 4/19 • 3rd Sunday of Easter

- 10 AM-12 PM CCD in Session
- 1-3 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 ▶ Friday: Communion Service *Church* 7 AM

Monday ▶ Saturday: Mass *Church* 9 AM

Wednesday: Mass *Church* 7 PM

Holy Hour

Tuesdays Church 3-4 PM

Sacrament of Penance

Saturdays *Church (Or by Appointment)* 5 PM

Communion Service

As of March 20, 2015, the Daily 7:00 AM Communion Service has been DISCONTINUED.

Prayer Intentions of the Holy Father for April 2015

General intention: That people may learn to respect creation and care for it as a gift of God.

Missionary intention: That persecuted Christians may feel the consoling presence of the Risen Lord and the solidarity of all the Church.

Sunday Readings

First Reading: **Acts 4:32-35**
 Psalm: **Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24**
 Second Reading: **1 John 5:1-6**
 Gospel: **John 20:19-31**

Weekday Readings

Monday *St Martin I, Pope and Martyr*

Ac 4:23-31 / Ps 2:1-3, 4-7A, 7B-9 / Jn 3:1-8

Tuesday

Ac 4:32-37 / Ps 93:1AB, 1CD-2, 5 / Jn 3:7b-15

Wednesday

Ac 5:17-26 / Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 / Jn 3:16-21

Thursday

Ac 5:27-33 / Ps 34:2 & 9, 17-18, 19-20 / Jn 3:31-36

Friday

Ac 5:34-42 / Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14 / Jn 6:1-15

Saturday

Ac 6:1-7 / Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 18-19 / Jn 6:16-21

Sanctuary Gifts for April 12th—April 18th

<i>Gift</i>	<i>In Memory/honor of</i>	<i>Requested By</i>
Altar Wine	† Christine Burke	Fusco Family
Altar Bread	† Christine Burke	Fusco Family
Sanct. Lamp	† Loretta Dempsey	Kathleen Castle
Altar Candles	† Marie DiMartini	Parish Intention

Sick List

Let us pray for the sick (*People will remain on sick list for 2 weeks unless otherwise notified*): Josephine Cermak Rowan • Baby Jayden O'Connor • Steve & Rachel Mastin • Alma DeBenedetto • 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

Schedule of Masses April 13th—19th, 2015

Monday, April 13

9 AM Novena

Tuesday, April 14

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Wednesday, April 15

9 AM † William Waddleton Sr *Mr & Mrs James Stanton*
 7 PM Special Intention *OL Perpetual Help Group*

Thursday, April 16

9 AM † Thomas Engelhardt Jr. *Aniceta Delgado*

Friday, April 17

9 AM John Shin *Family*

Saturday, April 18

9 AM Walsh Family *James Vincent Walsh*
 5:30 PM † Vincenzo Vacca *Wife & Children*
 7 PM † Olimpia C. Molina *Family*

Sunday, April 19

8 AM † Filomena Sardella *Vacca Family*
 10 AM † Michael Clifford *Marie Carlson*
 12 PM † Donato Miranda *Vacca Family*

Weekend Breakdown

Easter Collection: \$11,211

Thank You and God Bless for your continued generosity! We hope you had a blessed Easter celebration!

Novena of Masses – April 2015

<i>Requested for</i>	<i>Requested by</i>
† Luisa Voza	Virginia Sarni
† Concepcion Samson	Samson Family
† Florence Post	Parish Intention
<i>1st Anniv. in Heaven</i>	
Lawrence Shin	Mary Shin
† Long Ly	Rosa Mastrogiovanni
† Mary Garguilo	Lorraine & Steve Zadroga & Family
† James Bombich	Mildred
† John Stump	Pat Roda & Fran Spazian
† Kathleen McGuinness	Carmela Favazzi
† John Stump	St Joe's Prayer Grp
† Eugene Salati	Daughter Nancy & Family
† Christina Burke	Jacqueline Eid
† Christina Burke	Farida Eid
† Christina Burke	Mary Shin
† Christina Burke	Kathleen Castle
† Christina Burke	Fran Spazian
† Christina Burke	Loretta Dempsey
† Annunziata & Cesare Grieco	Francesca, Nancy & Gene Salati
† Giuseppi Grieco	Francesca, Nancy & Gene Salati
† John Stump	Ruth Cullen
Cloria Engelhardt	Ruth Cullen
† Chris Burke	Ruth Cullen
† Dottie White	Ruth Cullen
† Steven Lallo	Ruth Cullen
† Adelmo Simeone	Mr & Mrs Angelo Tango
† Adelmo Simeone	Jessica & Lina Tango
† Adelmo Simeone	Angelo & Tommasina Tango
† Adelmo Simeone	Mr & Mrs Makofka
† Antonina & Beatrice Grillo	Frances & Angela
† Christina Burke	Nancy DelGiodice
† Heather Dempsey	Loretta Dempsey
† Ryan Flores	Loretta Dempsey
† Regina Crawford	Parish Intention
<i>1st Anniv. in Heaven</i>	

A Night at the Races



Come join us for an exciting Night at the Races. The first race of the night will start at approximately 7 PM. Admission is \$12 which includes sandwiches, salads, soda, water, coffee and tea. BYOB and snacks are admitted. Ice will be available. *Tickets can be purchased at the parish rectory beginning Saturday, March 21 during rectory office hours. Payments made by check should be made payable to St. Anne's Festival. No one under 21 years of age admitted.*

Saturday, April 25, 2015 – 7 PM

(Doors Open at 6:30 PM, Centennial Hall)

Child Abuse Awareness Month

Did you know?

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month. It is most appropriate that Child Abuse Prevention Month is held during the Easter season. There is no better time than Easter to celebrate the protection of our most valuable gift from God – our children. For information on how you can become more informed and involved in keeping our children safe, contact our parish Local Safe Environment Coordinator, (insert name).

¿Sabía usted?

Abril es el Mes para la Prevención del Abuso de Menores

Abril es el Mes Nacional para la Prevención del Abuso de Menores. Es adecuado que el mes de Prevención para el Abuso de Menores sea durante el tiempo de Pascua. No hay una mejor temporada que la Pascua para celebrar la protección de nuestro más valioso regalo de Dios, nuestros niños. Para obtener más información sobre cómo informarse y tomar acción en la protección de todos nuestros niños llame a nuestro Coordinador.

Safeguarding Children & Addressing Abuse



When someone commits an act of abuse against a child – whether within the Church or in public schools, town organizations or in homes – all of society suffers. For that reason, the Archdiocese requires everyone who works with children to be trained in sexual abuse

awareness and to undergo a background check. By participating in this effort, we all say "We do not condone abuse within the Church, and are taking steps to eliminate it." The Protecting God's Children® program is a requirement for those working with children, but is open to all adult parishioners or school parents who wish to learn more about how to ensure safe environments for children in our society. For a listing of the current sessions of Protecting God's Children®, or to learn more about the Archdiocese's safe environment policies and procedures, visit the Archdiocese of Newark website at www.rcan.org/charter.

Rosary Society Cake Sale



The Rosary Society will be having a Cake Sale in Centennial Hall on Saturday, April 11th (following 5:30 PM & 7:00 PM Masses) and Sunday, April 12th (following all masses).

Anyone wishing to donate baked goods may drop them off in Centennial Hall on Saturday, April 11th after 4:00 p.m. and all day on Sunday. We appreciate your support. Thank you.

St. Anne's Festival 2015

Festival Committee Members have begun meeting, making plans for this year's Festival - happening **July 24,25,26, 2015!**

The Festival Meetings are held in Centennial Hall at 7:00 pm. The next meeting is scheduled for April 14th. We welcome "newcomers"!

Pre-festival activities planned:

- A Nite at the Races - April 25th in Cent. Hall
- Atlantic City Bus Trip – May 9th

Religious Education News

St. Anne's religious education office is located in St. Anne's Rectory (3545 Kennedy Blvd); Office Hours are Monday thru Wednesday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM; **any questions, please contact Georgene at 201-360-0838.**

Email address for St. Anne's Religious Education is st.annepray4us@gmail.com. Please check your emails periodically for any Religious Education updates/changes, Parish Events; especially during Inclement Weather affecting Sunday Classes for students. Children are dismissed on Nelson Avenue at the following time:

- Grades K/1 @ 11:45 am;
- Grades 2-3 @ 11:50 am;
- Grades 4-5 @ 11:55 am;
- Grades 6-9 @ 12:00 noon.

First Holy Communions will take place on April 26th, 2015 at the 12PM mass. There are 25 children from the community preparing to receive on that day, as compared to last year's group which was 39. Keep them all in your prayers.

Bible Study

Fr. David Stump is currently conducting a Bible Study on Friday mornings in St Anne's Convent from 10 AM–12 Noon



OUR ARCHDIOCESE

Dominican College Information Session

An information session interested in undergraduate and graduate degrees, including undergraduate online programs is scheduled for Wednesday, April 15, 2015 from 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM in the Hennessy Center. This event will provide an opportunity to learn about our programs and meet our faculty and admissions counselors. Information about financial aid, grants and scholarships, will also be available. For more information, please contact 845-359-7800 or www.c.edu.

Felician College Open house

Felician College will be having an open house on Sunday, April 12, 2015. The event will be held on our Rutherford Campus from 12:30 PM until 3:30 PM. For more information, please contact 201-355-1444 or www.felician.edu.

Irish Mass and Dinner at Seton Hall

The Pirates of Irish Persuasion & Extraction (PIPE) Alumni Club—Seton Hall University's alumni club that celebrates Irish culture—will sponsor the 5th Annual Irish Mass, celebrated by Rev Daniel Cahill, in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception on Seton Hall's South Orange campus at 6 pm on Friday, April 24. Parts of the Mass will be said in Irish, and parts in English. The musical selections for the Mass will include Irish-inspired hymns and cantor solos sung in the Irish language. Follow-

ing the Mass will be an Irish dinner at 7 pm in the Chancellor's Suite of the Bishop Dougherty University Center, featuring entrees from Town Hall Deli, Irish specialty desserts, entertainment by "The Irish DJ" Kevin Westley, and fabulous door prizes. Proceeds from the dinner will benefit St. John's Soup Kitchen in Newark. Tickets for the dinner are \$15 per adult and \$10 for current Seton Hall University students and for children age 12 and under. Order your tickets for the dinner no later than Tuesday, April 21 via www.shu.edu/go/IrishMass. Please contact Robert Mayers at robert.mayers@shu.edu or 973-378-9821 with any questions.

Immigration

Who are the strangers among us? Immigration problems represent a moral and humanitarian crisis which commands attention.

On Monday, April 13 at 7:30 pm, Sally Pilay and Greg Sullivan will speak about the work of First Friends, a non-profit charity that provides support and services to asylum seekers, unaccompanied minors and immigrants help in detention centers in New Jersey. This program is hosted by the Church of the Presentation Justice & Peace Ministry. For more information, please contact Kay Furlani at 914-260-6794

Online resources

Got an hour to spare online? Not sure what to look for? Check out the dotMagi blog from Ignatian Spirituality at www.ignatianspirituality.com/dotmagis-blog

Life & Healing

In October of 1997 The Archdiocese of Newark sponsored its first Rachel's Vineyard retreat. Since then there have been 63 retreats offering hope and healing to hundreds of men and women. On May 31, 2015 the Respect Life Office will be sponsoring a Rachel's Vineyard Reunion. Anyone who has attended a Rachel's Vineyard Retreat within the Archdiocese of Newark or another site is welcome to come to the reunion.

To reserve your space call Cheryl A Riley 973-497-4350 or via e-mail rileyche@rcan.org

Archbishop Vocations Dinner

Sponsored by Serra International, the Archbishop's Annual Vocation Fund Dinner will take place on Wednesday, May 13, 2015 at Nanina's in the Park. Reception at 6 PM, followed by dinner. This year the honorees are: Governor's Award to James G Goodness, Robert Searson Award to Kevin Adamson, Junipero Serra Award to Rosanne Biasi Vasquez, Dominic F Cundari Award to Edith Sontag, Serra Special Award to Lawrence R Inserra. \$100 per person)

Contact: Joseph Pagano, 201-954-1990, jpagano18@comcast.net or Rose Marie Deehan, 973-762-6180, rjdeehan@gmail.com

Rutgers Summer Basketball

Rutgers University—Newark will be running its 15th annual Summer Basketball Program for children ages 7-17. The program is July 6-10, July 13-17, July 27-31 and August 3-7, 2015, from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm. The cost for one week is only \$160. Discount rates if you attend multiple weeks.

For more information/brochure Joe Loughran at 973-353-1483.

Beyond Extremism: Reclaiming Religion's Peacebuilding Capacity in an Unstable World

In the post-9/11 world, where boundaries between faith and global politics are fluid, religion is often criticized for stoking extremism and underwriting violence. But can the enmeshed relationship between faith and politics also be the starting point for a new era in peacebuilding and conflict resolution? How can religious leaders and foreign policy makers work together to lay the foundations for peace in hotspots around the globe? Join us for a forum on the intersection where secular politics and the world's faith traditions meet.

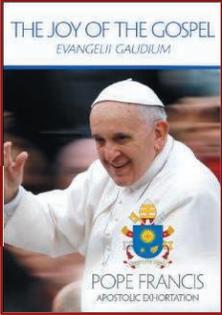
Free and open to the public. Rsvp: crcevent@fordham.edu www.fordham.edu/CRC - Wednesday, April 15, 2015 | 6pm 12th Floor Lounge | Fordham University 113 West 60th Street | New York City. Sponsored by the Fordham Center on Religion and Culture

Liturgy for those whose Children Have Died

The 28th Annual Liturgy for Those Whose Children Have Died will be held on Friday, May 8, 2015 at 7:30 PM at Notre Dame RC Church, 359 Central Avenue, North Caldwell. All parents who have suffered the death of a child of any age are invited to attend with their families and friends. A personal witness will also be offered as the name of each child is read during the Mass. Pre-registration is requested by calling the Family Life Office at 973-497-4327.

Evangelii Gaudium
The Joy of the Gospel
Saturday April 18, 2015
8:30am-3:00pm
Come and experience:
"A Joy Ever New, A Joy Which is Shared"
- Pope Francis

A Day of Theological Studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology
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Registration: \$75 General Admission

Pre-registration required by April 9

To register, please contact Anna Capizzi at anna.capizzi1@student.shu.edu or (973) 275-2440.

INCLUDES:

- Mass in the Chapel of Christ the Good Shepherd
- Continental Breakfast and Lunch
- Classes taught by Seminary Faculty
- A free copy of *The Joy of the Gospel*

Should you require special accommodations to this program due to a disability, please contact the Office of Disability Support Services at (973) 313-6003.



Speaking About Wounds and Scars

By **JANEL ESKER**

I was the “jock” in my family growing up. I remember being very proud of the scrapes, scratches, and particularly colorful bruises I gained from tumbles and falls while playing sports. Sometimes my teammates and I would compare wounds to see whose was the ugliest...and hence, the coolest!

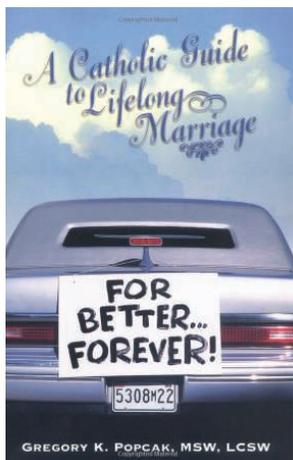
For children, scars and wounds can be something to show off, while adults tend to hide their stretch marks, surgical scars, and bruised skin—often, I think, to appear strong and less vulnerable. We wouldn't want to appear weak or broken, would we?

However, in today's Gospel reading, one of the first things Jesus does upon appearing to the disciples after his resurrection is show them the wounds in his hands and his side. This, of course, was a way to prove he was really Jesus—the one they saw crucified just three days earlier. But it's significant that even in his glorified, risen body, Jesus still had his wounds. They didn't magically disappear. He didn't try to hide them. They were part of him, even in his new, resurrected life.

Only a week after the joy of Easter, it may seem strange to speak about wounds and scars. Yet we know well in our own lives that while we trust in the joy of the resurrection, we still live with broken hearts, broken relationships, and wounded souls. Just because Easter has occurred doesn't mean our wounds have been erased.

But today's Gospel reminds us that we have a Savior who knows what it's like to be hurt, afraid, and broken. He knows our wounds because he still has his. Because of this, he accompanies us...all the way through the cross to new, resurrected life.

For Married Couples



“For Better... Forever!, a Catholic Guide to Lifelong Marriage. Revised and updated, this popular book reveals the secrets of truly exceptional marriages, built on passionate, sacramental love. Authors will be featured at World Meeting of Families — Philadelphia 2015. On Amazon from \$6.

CHRISTIAN “HOPITAL(ITY)”

The Founding of Hospitals Came From the Early Church

By **MICHAEL PRENDERGAST**

The word hospital comes from the Latin word *hospes*, meaning a *guest*. Christ inspired the early Christian community to embrace the sick and dying.

In the Letter of James, we read, “*Is anyone among you sick? He should summon the presbyters of the church, and they should pray over him and anoint [him] with oil in the name of the Lord, and the prayer of faith will save the sick person, and the Lord will raise him up. If he has committed any sins, he will be forgiven. Therefore, confess your sins to one another and pray for one another, that you may be healed. The fervent prayer of a righteous person is very powerful (5:14–16).*

In the Roman world, a place where the male head of the family had power over those under his roof, the chronically ill were abandoned—Tiber Island was the place where sick or elderly slaves would die. Ill infants would be left to die of exposure. But when Christ encountered the sick, he was concerned with their physical healing as well as their spiritual healing.

From Jesus's healing ministry and the belief that all are made in God's image and likeness grew Christians' inspiration to offer care to believers and non-believers alike (see **Romans 12:13, Hebrews 13:2, 1 Peter 4:9, and 3 John**). In the first and second centuries, bishops and presbyters, but mostly deacons, visited and cared for the poor and the sick in their homes. The resources to cover these expenses came from donations by the community. Thus, there was joined the need to care for the ill using the resources of the community. Through the ages, the Church took the lead in establishing hospitals, orphanages, and places



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of refuge for the poor. Although we find examples of institutions that cared for the sick, the first hospitals in the Christian world were established following the First Council of Nicaea in the year 325.

Some were built by St Basil the Great (died c. 379), who refused to allow any distinction between Jews and Christians. The physician St Samson the Hospitable (died c. 530) opened his home as a free clinic. Charlemagne (742–814) ordered that hospitals be attached to each cathedral and monastery.

Both the hospitaller (looking after guests) and the infirmarer (caring for the sick) were among the rank of monks in monasteries. The famous Benedictine Abbey of Cluny, founded in 910, set the example for other monasteries, which were meant to become centers for the relief of suffering for all who came to their doors.

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Since 1915 the Catholic Health Association of the United States has raised its passionate voice advocating justice and compassionate care for people of all ages, faiths, and backgrounds from conception to natural death. Catholic hospitals in the United States seek to achieve a vision inspired by biblical justice and informed by the Church's social and sacramental tradition.

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