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 Parish  
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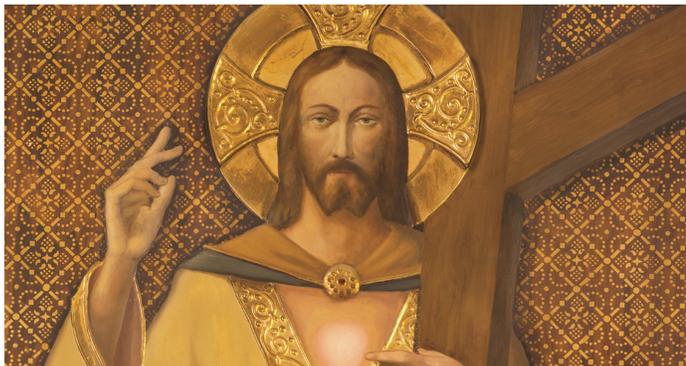
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**W**e, the people of Saint Vincent DePaul Parish in the Archdiocese of Saint Louis, Missouri, are committed to following Jesus Christ, Evangelizer of the poor.

We do this through:

- ◆ Eucharistic centered worship and continued spiritual formation.
- ◆ Service to the poor and oppressed.
- ◆ Preaching the Gospel by word and action in an ecumenical spirit.



# Easter SUNDAY

APRIL 4, 2021

Do not be amazed!  
You seek Jesus of Nazareth, the crucified.  
He has been raised; he is not here.

Mark 16:6

## TRANSFORMED BY THE RESURRECTION

Alleluia! Christ is risen! Imagine the flood of emotions that Mary of Magdala must have experienced on that first Easter morning. Grieving and yet determined to visit the place where Jesus' body had been laid, Mary would have been stunned to find the tomb empty. Imagine Simon Peter and the other disciple who, upon hearing Mary's announcement, ran to see for themselves. On Easter, we hear the story of Jesus' resurrection as though for the first time, through the account of Mary's discovery and the testimony of Peter who powerfully shared Christ's Paschal Mystery. We, too, have come to believe through their faithful witness. We are called to seek what is above, turn away from sin, and live as people who are forever transformed by the Good News of Jesus' resurrection.

### STEP OUT IN FAITH

Mary ran to tell Simon Peter and the other disciple that the tomb was empty. No doubt confused and concerned, Peter and the other disciple set aside whatever fear might have occurred to them and ran to see the tomb for themselves. We do not always understand God's ways. We too are confused at times; our lives are marked by moments of uncertainty, and at times we are afraid. We can learn from Mary, Simon Peter, and the other disciple and step out in faith, trusting that we will find the Lord in the midst of the circumstances of our lives. When life gets complicated, as it often does, the best thing to do is step out, perhaps even run to the Lord!

### BEAR WITNESS

We may not have opportunities to address crowds of people and share the gospel with them. Still, we are called to bear witness to our faith in the ways that we are able, in word and in deed. We cannot share what we have not fully embraced ourselves, however. The Easter season is the perfect time to reflect on Christ's Paschal Mystery, the unfathomable love of Jesus who shows and shares God's love perfectly. Our Lord gave his life so that we might have life, and have it to the full. Christ's victory over sin and death is our victory, our promise of eternal life with God in the fullness of time. See in Christ's life, passion, death, and resurrection the sign of God's mercy. Let this Easter day be a moment in which you allow yourself to be touched by Christ's incredible, undying love. Then, renewed in faith, look for ways to bear witness to the mercy, forgiveness, compassion, and love of the Lord with others.

### TODAY'S READINGS

Acts 10:34a, 37-43  
Psalm 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23  
Colossians 3:1-4 or  
1 Corinthians 5:6b-8  
John 20:1-9

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**“We should spend as much time in thanking God for his many benefits as we do in asking him for them.”**



**— St. Vincent De Paul**



We are excited to announce our webpage launch for Vincent's Community Outreach (VCO). Please check it out by either going to our Parish website homepage and click on the VCO link, or just visit our website directly at:

**VCO-STL.ORG**

## **CHURCH IS OPEN!**

**Saturday Mass** at 4:30 pm resumes on Saturday, April 10<sup>th</sup>.

**Sunday Mass:** 9:00 & 11:00 am

**Masks are required before entering the Church** & your temperature will be taken as a precaution. We will also have live-streaming of the 9:00a Mass available on our website for your convenience, should you choose to stay home:

**WWW.STVSTL.ORG**

## **PARISH OFFICE HOURS:**

**8:30AM - 4:30PM**  
**Monday - Saturday**

## **REJOICE AND BE GLAD**

During the first three or four centuries of Christianity, if you asked a Christian to name the feast days of the church, your answer would have been a puzzled stare, for there was only one feast: the Resurrection of the Lord. Every Sunday was a feast celebrating the one great feast. Even though our calendar now has many beautiful and holy feasts, we must continually be called back to the fact that all these other feasts exist because of the feast of Christ's passover from death to life. The psalm today proclaims this message well: "This is the day." It is not one of many days, but it is the day of all days, the one that gives all the others their origin, purpose, meaning, and destiny. Listen carefully to Peter's speech in Acts with its recollection of the Passion, to the words of the apostle Paul, and to the account of Mary Magdalene, John, and Peter finding the empty tomb, and you will hear the many wonderful works that God has done for us through Christ. Rejoice and be glad!

### **The Eucharist: Food for Resurrection**

How do we celebrate Easter, the greatest of our Christian feasts? By doing what we do every Sunday and every day: celebrating the Mass. On the first Easter, as the heartbroken disciples walked the road to Emmaus, the Lord was with them but they did not realize it. They only recognized him "in the breaking of the bread" (Luke 22:35).

It is the same for us. In the Mass—the breaking of the bread—we meet the risen Lord together. We meet him in each other—for by our baptism into his death and resurrection, we have become members of one body, the Body of Christ. We meet him in his word—in the liturgy the scriptures are proclaimed to us, that they might take root and grow in us. And we meet him in a special way in the Eucharist, the sacrament of his Body and Blood, which is food for resurrection: "whoever eats this bread will live forever" (John 6:51). The Lord is risen indeed, and it is the Risen One who truly presides at this and every Eucharist.

### **EASTER PEOPLE**

We are Easter people and Alleluia is our song! I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the LORD.

— *Psalm 118:17*



**PRAY FOR  
THE SICK**



**We pray for all  
who are sick and  
their caregivers:**

Tom Murphy  
Dianna Wozniak  
Dalana Graves  
Chris Kerlick  
John Hermann  
Dorothy McFerren  
Robert Flick

Shawn Karp  
Fr. Nicholas Kaloke  
Fr. Larry Asma, CM  
Maren Matsen  
Mary Leimkuehler  
Sharon Ryan  
Jan Powell  
Perry Garcia

**\*\*NEW GUIDELINES RE. PRAYER LIST:\*\***

Pursuant to new guidelines set forth by the Archdiocese in accordance with HIPPA, we may only honor requests by parishioners or immediate family for the Bulletin Prayer List. Names will only appear for a 30 day period. Thank you.

**Please pray for the following residents  
In nursing homes:**

Mary Leimkuehler, Dorothy McFerren, &  
Patricia Dannenberger



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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

Apr 05 Barit Borschulte  
Apr 05 Joseph Guerra  
Apr 05 Elaine Roche  
Apr 06 Farrell Tyler  
Apr 06 Tobia Winright  
Apr 06 Markisa Wysinger  
Apr 07 Mary Ruth Toben  
Apr 09 Patrick Byron  
Apr 09 Katie Hepner  
Apr 09 Gerry Leeker  
Apr 09 Blake Oberkramer  
Apr 09 Sydney Stephens  
Apr 09 Nick Wingbermuehle  
Apr 10 Andrew Eckhard  
Apr 10 Paul Martin  
Apr 10 Ora Wooldridge

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!**

Apr 05 Pete & Cheryl Allison 19 yrs  
Apr 10 Nile & Sharon Hodges 63 yrs  
Apr 10 Tim & Lynn Kersting 22 yrs



**MASS INTENTIONS:**

***Sunday, April 04***

9:00a Ladies of Charity  
11:00a Joe & Harriet Cox

***Monday, April 05***

12:05p Our Homeless Guests

***Tuesday, April 06***

12:05p Our Parishioners

***Wednesday, April 07***

12:05p Our Volunteers

***Thursday, April 08***

12:05p Single Mothers

***Friday, April 09***

12:05p First Responders

***Saturday, April 10***

4:30p COVID Patients



**Alleluia!  
Christ  
is  
risen!**

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# What did Pope Francis Say?

## Vatican City



“After the Sabbath” (Mt 28:1), the women went to the tomb. This is how the Gospel of this holy Vigil began: with the Sabbath. It is the day of the Easter Triduum that we tend to neglect as we eagerly await the passage from Friday’s cross to Easter Sunday’s Alleluia. This year however, we are experiencing, more than ever, the great silence of Holy Saturday. We can imagine ourselves in the

position of the women on that day. They, like us, had before their eyes the drama of suffering, of an unexpected tragedy that happened all too suddenly. They had seen death and it weighed on their hearts. Pain was mixed with fear: would they suffer the same fate as the Master? Then too there was fear about the future and all that would need to be rebuilt. A painful memory, a hope cut short. For them, as for us, it was the darkest hour.

Yet in this situation the women did not allow themselves to be paralyzed. They did not give in to the gloom of sorrow and regret, they did not morosely close in on themselves, or flee from reality. They were doing something simple yet extraordinary: preparing at home the spices to anoint the body of Jesus. They did not stop loving; in the darkness of their hearts, they lit a flame of mercy. Our Lady spent that Saturday, the day that would be dedicated to her, in prayer and hope. She responded to sorrow with trust in the Lord. Unbeknownst to these women, they were making preparations, in the darkness of that Sabbath, for “the dawn of the first day of the week”, the day that would change history. Jesus, like a seed buried in the ground, was about to make new life blossom in the world; and these women, by prayer and love, were helping to make that hope flower. How many people, in these sad days, have done and are still doing what those women did, sowing seeds of hope! With small gestures of care, affection and prayer.

At dawn the women went to the tomb. There the angel says to them: “Do not be afraid. He is not here; for he has risen” (vv. 5-6). They hear the words of life even as they stand before a tomb... And then they meet Jesus, the giver of all hope, who confirms the message and says: “Do not be afraid” (v. 10). *Do not be afraid, do not yield to fear*: This is the *message of hope*. It is addressed to us, today. These are the words that God repeats to us today, this very night. Tonight we acquire a fundamental right that can never be taken away from us: *the right to hope*. It is a new and living hope that comes from God. It is not mere optimism; it is not a pat on the back or an empty word of encouragement, with a passing smile. No. It is a gift from heaven, which we could not have earned on our own. Over these weeks, we have kept repeating, “All will be well”, clinging to the beauty of our humanity and allowing words of encouragement to rise up from our hearts. But as the days go by and fears grow, even the boldest hope can dissipate. Jesus’ hope is different. He plants in our hearts the conviction that God is able to make everything work unto good, because even from the grave he brings life.

The grave is the place where no one who enters ever leaves. But Jesus emerged for us; he rose for us, to bring life where there was death, to begin a new story in the very place where a stone had been placed. He, who rolled away the stone that sealed the entrance of the tomb, can also remove the stones in our hearts. So, let us not give in to resignation; let us not place a stone before hope. We can and must hope, because God is faithful. He did not abandon us; he visited us and entered into our situations of pain, anguish and death. His light dispelled the darkness of the tomb: today he wants that light to penetrate even to the darkest corners of our lives. Dear sister, dear brother, even if in your heart you have buried hope, do not give up: God is greater. Darkness and death do not have the last word. Be strong, for with God nothing is lost!

Those women, in the end, “took hold” of Jesus’ feet (Mt 28:9); feet that had travelled so far to meet us, to the point of entering and emerging from the tomb. The women embraced the feet that had trampled death and opened the way of hope. Today, as pilgrims in search of hope, we cling to you, Risen Jesus. We turn our backs on death and open our hearts to you, for you are Life itself.

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- ⇒ **Our Parish Hall is still closed for Meals.** We are only able to serve our guests through the lunch window, as WE MUST follow city guidelines until further notice. Having to serve our guests this way has driven up our costs a great deal. If you would be willing to help with these costs, please use our We Share link to donate now:  
<https://qrqo.page.link/hUzD7>
- ⇒ **CABRINI ACADEMY:** Cabrini Academy has resumed full in-person learning on Mondays - Thursdays. Enrollment is currently underway for the 2021-22 school year. We welcome families to contact Cabrini Academy at 314-776-0883 for additional information.
- ⇒ **2021 AUCTION UPDATE:** Due to ongoing Covid-19 struggles, St. Vincent's will NOT be hosting our annual dinner Auction this year, nor we will be able to conduct an online Auction due to the lack of donations from our typical vendors & donors. However, we will still be hosting our Annual *Fund-a-Need* campaign late this Spring. Stay tuned for further details in the coming months. Thank you for your patience and please look for updates this Spring on how you can support us. Thank you!

# April

2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				<b>Holy Thursday</b> 1 9a-2p Food Pantry 11a-1p Lunch Window 7p Holy Day Mass	<b>Good Friday</b> 2 11a-1p Lunch Window 7p Holy Day Mass	3 8p Easter Vigil
9a Mass 11a Mass  <b>Easter</b>	4 11a-1p Lunch Window 12:05p Daily Mass	5 9a-2p Food Pantry 11a-1p Lunch Window 12:05p Daily Mass	6 11a-1p Lunch Window 12:05p Daily Mass	7 9a-2p Food Pantry 11a-1p Lunch Window 12:05p Daily Mass	8 11a-1p Lunch Window 12:05p Daily Mass	9 4:30p Mass
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24 9a Mass 11a Mass 4:30p-6p Meals	25 11a-1p Lunch Window 12:05p Daily Mass 4:30-6p Meals	26 9a-2p Food Pantry 11a-1p Lunch Window 12:05p Daily Mass 4:30-6p Meals	27 11a-1p Lunch Window 12:05p Daily Mass 4:30-6p Meals	28 9a-2p Food Pantry 11a-1p Lunch Window 12:05p Daily Mass 4:30-6p Meals	29 11a-1p Lunch Window 12:05p Daily Mass 4:30-6p Meals	30

Eucharistic Adoration Fridays 1p-5p