



ST. IGNATIUS of LOYOLA

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April 27 - Divine Mercy Sunday (2nd Sunday of Easter)

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Saturday Anticipatory Mass

5:00 P.M.

Sunday Mass

7:30 AM | 10:00 A.M.

Weekday Mass

12:00 P.M.

Confessions

M-F - 11:15-11:45 A.M.

Thursday - 5:30 - 6:30 P.M.

Sat. - 4:15-4:45 P.M.

Adoration

M-W & Friday - 5:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Holy Hour, Thursday - 5:30 - 6:30 P.M.

Pastor's Column

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

In the radiant glow of Easter's victory, we gather once more in this Octave—the eight-day celebration the Church regards as a single "day of days." The ancients called this Dominica in Albis (Sunday in White), when the newly baptized would wear their white garments for the final time. Today, we embrace our neophytes who, at the Easter Vigil, passed from darkness into marvelous light through Baptism, Confirmation, and Holy Eucharist.

Pastor's Column cont.

These newest members of our family remind us of our own rebirth. Their journey continues in this mystagogical period, where they deepen their understanding of the sacred mysteries they now share. Saint Ambrose addressed such neophytes saying, "These mysteries of the Church, had they been explained before your Baptism, would not have been mysteries but merely teachings." Let us support them with prayers and fellowship as they grow from sacramental experience to spiritual understanding.

Today bears several names, each revealing a different facet of its spiritual treasure. It is called "Low Sunday," not because of diminished importance, but because after the solemn celebrations of Holy Week and Easter, the liturgy takes on a more subdued character. Saint Augustine noted that even after the feast, we continue to celebrate "with equal solemnity" though perhaps with "less ceremony." The contrast between Easter's magnificent celebration and today's quieter joy teaches us that faith must sustain us in both extraordinary and ordinary moments.

Most powerfully, we know it as Divine Mercy Sunday. Saint John Paul II established this feast in the Jubilee Year 2000 in response to private revelations to Saint Faustina Kowalska. Today's Gospel recounts how the risen Christ appeared to His disciples, showing His wounds and breathing upon them the Holy Spirit with the power to forgive sins: "Receive the Holy Spirit. Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained" (John 20:22-23). This institution of the Sacrament of Reconciliation reveals the heart of Divine Mercy—Christ's desire to restore us through forgiveness.

We also bear the solemn duty to pray for the repose of the soul of Pope Francis. As Saint Gregory the Great wrote, "The dead need the prayers of the living, just as the living need the merits of the saints." We thank God for fulfilling his promise to the Church by providing the Popes who are Successors of St. Peter. The Church also prays for the Cardinals who are gathering in conclave to elect his successor. We truly must pray for them, so that by God's mercy we may receive the Pope that we need - and not the one we deserve!

Thomas, absent during Christ's first appearance, reminds us that faith is purified and grows through struggle. When Jesus invites him to touch His wounds, we hear the invitation extended to each of us: "Put your finger here and see my hands, and bring your hand and put it into my side, and do not be unbelieving, but believe" (John 20:27). Thomas's confession—"My Lord and my God!"—becomes our own as we kneel before Christ truly present in the Eucharist.

The wounds of Christ, still visible in His glorified body, speak to us of a love that does not flee when faced with suffering. As Saint Bernard beautifully expressed, "Through these sacred wounds we can see the secret of His heart." Divine Mercy is not a feeling but a sacred encounter with Christ who chose the wounds of his passion to deliver us from sin and death.

In this week of mercy, remember that our Archbishop encourages us to receive Sacrament of Reconciliation at least once a month.

Our parish offers confession times every week as listed in the bulletin. Hear the words of the Prophet Ezekiel: "God does not desire the death of the sinner, but that he be converted and live." May our eyes be opened, like Thomas's, to recognize Christ in our midst, and may we echo his profession of faith with renewed conviction: "My Lord and my God!"

Blessings,

Fr. Francis Therese Krautter

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Mass Intentions

Saturday, 4/26/2025 - John Leo Zimmer +

Sunday, 4/27/25 -

7:30 AM - Pro Populo (People of the Parish)

10:00 AM - Jack & Kevin Kerr +

Monday, 4/28/2025 - Gayle Stultz +

Tuesday, 4/29/2025 - Pope Francis +

Wednesday, 4/30/2025 - Pope Francis +

Thursday, 5/1/2025 - Mary Casals +

Friday, 5/2/2025 - Pope Francis +

Saturday, 5/3/2025 - Mary Casals +

Offertory**Holy Week & Easter**

Offertory	\$6063.29
Sara Orsi Memorial Gifts	\$430.00
Holy Land Second Collection	\$80.00
Easter Flowers	\$25.00
Building Fund	\$30.00

eGiving via FaithDirect

eGiving is a way to simplify your giving and provide steady, consistent support that helps our ministries and church families! It's easy to get started!

Here's how to sign up:

- Text "Enroll" to 303-529-7436
- Visit www.stignatiusdenver.org/give/
- Scan the QR Code



News and Events

Upcoming Events

- **This Weekend**
 - Children's Church and R.E.
 - 9:00 A.M. - Praying the Rosary @ Mary's Altar
- **Wednesday, April 30**
 - 6:00 P.M. - St. Ignatius 101 Talk in Brady Hall
- **Next Weekend**
 - Seed Giveaway in Brady Hall following Mass
 - ACA Commitment Weekend

If you're visiting or new, WELCOME!

We're so glad you're here to worship Our Lord, truly present in the Eucharist with us.

If you are looking for a new spiritual home or have decided to return to the Catholic Church, please consider returning, introducing yourself to our priests and brothers, and spending more time at St. Ignatius!

If you'd like to register or learn more about the parish, please visit our website or contact the office.

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Archbishop Catholic Appeal Commitment Weekend (May 3-4)

Join us **next weekend** for the special release of the latest Archbishop's Catholic Appeal video. This year, consider making a gift to the appeal, which extends the love of Jesus through various ministries that care for the needs of our neighbors each day. To give today visit archden.org/givetoday or call 303-867-0614.

St. Ignatius Chant School

As we embark upon the second century of our parish, we are pleased to announce Vespers for All, a chant school for students ages 8 and up and for adults.

Thursdays from 4:30-6:30 P.M.

4:30-5:00 - Rehearse Vespers

5:00-5:30 - Join the Community of St. John's Vespers

5:30-6:30 - Learn more about Gregorian chant

There is no cost to take the class, but please consider making a donation to the parish.

With questions, please contact David Hughes - david@chantwith.us

Easter Flowers

It is not too late to donate to our Easter Flower Fund! Your donation helps keep our sanctuary decorated throughout the entire Easter season.

To donate, write "Easter Flowers" in the memo line of your check, place cash in an envelope labeled "Easter Flowers," or give on FaithDirect, adding the memo "Easter Flowers."

Thank you for your generosity in making our space beautiful as we celebrate the Lord's Resurrection.

Seed Giveaway Next Weekend

Plant a pollinator garden to attract butterflies, bees, and other beneficial insects!

Free flower seeds after all Masses next weekend, May 3-4, in Brady Hall. Cash donations gladly accepted to help fund the Glass Recycling Bin.

St. Ignatius 101 Update

April 9th concluded our first cycle of St. Ignatius 101 talks. If you missed them, don't worry! Another cycle will begin on April 30th with "Sacraments and the Power of Words: Specificity, not Legalism."

If you have attended these lectures already, please note that the second cycle is a repeat of the first, not a continuation.

See the FlockNote for how to sign up for email reminders, lecture notes, and more!

St. Ignatius 101 Talks

Beauty, Mystery, and Why It Matters

Sacraments and the Power of Words: Specificity, not Legalism

April 30 | Wednesday, 6:00 P.M.

Facing the Dawn: Reorienting Our Liturgical Compass

May 14 | Wednesday, 6:00 P.M.

From the Catacombs: Why the Early Church Died for the Eucharist and How We can Live for It

May 28 | Wednesdays, 6:00 P.M.

Hidden Cords: Sacred Music and the Cosmic Order

June 5 | Thursdays, 6:00 P.M.

Sign up for our St. Ignatius 101 email reminders and lecture notes



Sunday Readings

Acts 5:12-16; Revelation 1:9-11a, 12-13, 17-19; John 20:19-31

Please visit www.usccb.org/bible/readings for the daily reading.

Marian Consecration

The what, why, when, and how?

What is Marian Consecration?

Marian Consecration is the act of entrusting our souls to Christ through Mary. We look to Mary as our spiritual Mother and ask for her guidance to grow in holiness and deepen our relationship with her son, Jesus Christ.

“Never be afraid of loving the Blessed Virgin too much. You can never love her more than Jesus did.” - St. Maximilian Kolbe

Origin of Marian Consecration

Traditionally, Marian consecrations include thirty-three days of preparation, culminating in a formal Act of Consecration to Mary on the final day. While St. Louis de Montfort is known for popularizing the thirty-three-day Marian Consecration, people have long looked to Mary to grow closer to Jesus. In Jesus' last words on the cross, he told the disciple John to look to Mary as his Mother. Jesus, in his final moments, points us to Mary.

Why consecrate yourself to Mary, Our Mother?

Many people will ask, why not just consecrate yourself to Jesus? Marian consecration is consecrating one's self to Jesus through Mary. Through Marian consecration, we know Jesus more fully through Mary's love for Him and the entire world.

“Let us run to Mary, and, as her little children, cast ourselves into her arms with a perfect confidence.” - St. Francis de Sales

Mary's Intercession

As our Blessed Mother, Mary is our refuge, guide, and nurturer; she intercedes on our behalf so that we might live more like Christ and grow in holiness. Mary inspires us to fully say “yes” to God's will, no matter what each day brings. As St. Josemaría Escrivá said, “Love our Lady, and she will obtain abundant grace to help you conquer in your daily struggle.”

As Scott Smith writes,

“When we consecrate ourselves to Mary, we give her our entire lives as well as the merits of all our prayers. We give Mary all our works in order to belong more fully to Jesus. We also do this so that Mary can do far greater things with our small offerings. We give Mary everything, so she can present it all to Jesus.”

When should I begin a Marian consecration?

Before you begin preparing to make the Act of Consecration, consider if this is a good season for you to make this commitment to Mary. Ask the Holy Spirit to guide you in your discernment of Marian Consecration. After all, this is a lifelong commitment to the Blessed Mother.

Traditional dates for Marian consecration

Common beginning and end dates for Marian consecration include, but aren't limited to:

Jan. 9 - Feb. 11 (Our Lady of Lourdes); Feb. 20 (or 21 on leap years) - March 25 (Annunciation); April 10 - May 13 (Our Lady of Fatima); April 28 - May 31 (Visitation); July 13 - Aug. 15 (Assumption); Aug. 13 - Sept. 15 (Our Lady of Sorrows); September 4 - October 7 (Our Lady of the Rosary); Oct. 25 - Nov. 27 (Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal); Nov. 5 - Dec. 8 (Immaculate Conception); Nov. 9 - Dec. 12 (Our Lady of Guadalupe); Nov. 29 - Jan. 1 (Mary, Mother of God)

How to make a consecration?

33 Days to Morning Glory by Michael E. Gaitley (book)
hallow.com/blog/how-to-pray-marian-consecration/ (online)

Please pray for...



Victor Abad, Jr., Elizabeth Achuil, Joyce Armstead, Eugenia Arsenise, Benjamin Baszler Family, Mary Bergles, Taeja Billingsley, Raquel Bishop, Gray Buckley, Mary Ellen Buning, Loretta Burrell, Judy Busch, Jim Carlton, Susan Carrillo, Gerda Christiansen, Joyce & Meredith Clabaugh, Josephine Clode, Deborah Cottle, Russell Cook, Stacey Craven, Ann Durkin, Ed Ekel, Ann Feighny, Barbara Floyd-Hall, Margie Fry, Notasha M. Garcia, Suzanne Geren, Jean Giles, Helen Green, Hollis Hafner, Carrie Hamilton, Gayle Hamlett, Patty Harvey, Lucille Herbert, Grace Jackson, Connor Jennison, Wardell Jones, Michael Koller, Triumph Koomson, Jamar Lindsay Family, Lorene Lee, Jonny Lewis, Judy Lewis, Linda Parker Long, Tony Lutrey, Josephine Martinez, Barron Marschall, Brody McDonald, Mary McEnany, James McKinney, Mary Ann Montgomery, Amy Moon, Mathue/ Nicque Moore, Mary Muldoon, Linda Murray, Carol Nettles, Michelle Padilla, Amanda Parkhurst-Strout, Barbara Pierre, Eileen Percell, Flora Potter, Margaret Prado, Marcello Puma, Fr. Patrick Quinn, Peter Quintero, Megan Reinholtz, Joel Rivera, Cordell Robinson, Maria Rose, Robert Saldano, Paul Scheafbauer, Melvin Scott, Barb Sercely, Avea Seva'aetasi, William Sexton, Angelita Sims, Gary Slaven, Carolyn Smith, Romaine Tacznosky, Ken/Carmen Therence, Linda Vialpando, Coleen Walsh, Odessa Williams, Beverly Wilson

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Close to 40% of dioceses in the United States and its current and former territories are considered “home mission dioceses,” meaning that local conditions such as small, widely dispersed Catholic populations and economic hardships prevent those dioceses from operating their ministries without outside support. For example, with the smallest Catholic population in the 48 continental United States, spread across 66,800 square miles of mountainous terrain and rugged Oregon desert, the Diocese of Baker is so extensive that many parishes are a minimum of 50 miles from each other, and only one town has more than one parish.

Support provided to the diocese from the Catholic Home Missions Appeal covered the cost of having a priest in residence for two rural parishes.

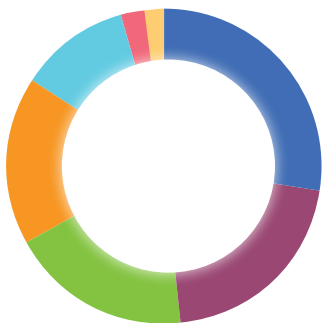
Without this support, more than 400 parishioners would not be able to receive the sacraments regularly. The work of Catholic Home Missions in the diocese extends beyond such basic support to includes its family life enhancement program, which helps parishes overcome the isolation that families experienced during the pandemic, isolation that has become an ongoing challenge in rural communities.

You can make a positive impact in the lives of Catholics in the Diocese of Baker and other home mission dioceses across the United States and its current and former territories by supporting the Catholic Home Missions Appeal. For more information about Catholic Home Missions, visit www.usccb.org/home-missions.

What Is a “Home Mission” Diocese?

Home mission dioceses are those Catholic dioceses in the United States, its territories, and former territories that cannot provide basic pastoral services without outside help. Basic pastoral services include Mass, the sacraments, religious education, and ministry training for priests, deacons, religious sisters, and lay people. Nearly 40% of dioceses in the United States and its territories are considered home mission dioceses.

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Totals by Program Area

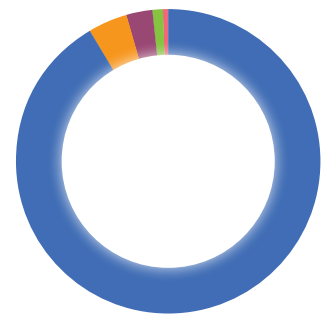
• Diocesan and Parish Assistance	\$2,399,000
• Faith Formation	\$2,030,000
• Priestly and Religious Vocations	\$1,840,000
• Special Grants*	\$995,825
• Cultural Ministries**	\$955,000
• Strengthening Marriage and Family Life	\$125,000
• Life and Dignity of the Human Person***	\$125,000

Total: \$8,469,825

* Special Grants: New Bishop Installation Support: \$90,000; Diocesan Professional Development Opportunities: \$905,825. Total: \$995,825.

** Including Hispanic and other ethnic and cultural ministries.

*** Including prison ministries and ministries for persons with disabilities.



• Grants and Donations	\$8,469,892
• Program Costs	\$479,626
• Promotions and Fundraising Expenses	\$375,914
• Administrative Expenses	\$103,543
• Allocations - Internal Grants	\$31,999

Total Expenses: \$9,487,974



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