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April 20 - The Resurrection of Our Lord

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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.



La Résurrection
Nicolas Bertin

Pastor's Column

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

"This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it!" (Psalm 118:24). Today, our forty-day Lenten journey concludes in the radiant light of Easter morning. The stone has been rolled away, the tomb lies empty, and the words of the angel echo across time: "Why do you seek the living among the dead? He is not here, but has risen!" (Luke 24:5-6).

The resurrection of Christ serves as the bedrock of our faith—the central mystery without which, as St. Paul boldly proclaims, "our preaching is in vain and your faith is in vain" (1 Corinthians 15:14). Easter is not merely a historical commemoration but a living reality that transforms our very existence. The risen Christ does not simply return to the life He had before; He emerges transfigured, bearing the wounds of His passion yet transcending the limitations of mortality. His resurrection prefigures our own transformation and offers us a foretaste of what awaits us in eternity.

St. John Chrysostom, in his famous Easter homily, proclaims: "O Death, where is your sting? O Hell, where is your victory? Christ is risen, and you are overthrown! Christ is risen, and the demons are fallen! Christ is risen, and the angels rejoice! Christ is risen, and life reigns!" The explosive joy of these ancient words continues to resonate in our hearts today. The resurrection is God's definitive answer to sin, suffering, and death—not their elimination, but their transfiguration into the raw materials of salvation.

Like those first disciples who discovered the empty tomb, we too might sometimes find ourselves confused, hesitant, or even doubtful. Yet Easter calls us to reorient our vision—to see with eyes of faith beyond the apparent finality of our disappointments and losses. "Look toward the East," the ancient liturgies exhort us, for it is from the direction of the dawn that salvation comes. In the resurrection, Christ becomes our compass, our "Morning Star" that heralds the eventual triumph of light over darkness. During these sacred days of the Easter Octave, I encourage you to reflect deeply on how Christ's resurrection illuminates your own life:

- Where do you need the stone rolled away from the tomb of your heart?
- What areas of your life seem dead but are awaiting Christ's word of resurrection?
- How might you share the Easter proclamation with those in your circle who hunger for hope?

Remember that we are an Easter people. When the world proclaims death and despair, we rise as witnesses to life and hope. This same power that raised Jesus from the dead dwells within us through baptism and the Eucharist, empowering all of us to live as children of the light even amidst the shadows of this world.

As we gather to celebrate the sacred mysteries this Easter, may the joy of the risen Christ fill your hearts and homes. May the peace that He breathed upon His disciples be yours in abundance. And may we, like Mary Magdalene, become eager heralds of the good news: "I have seen the Lord!" (John 20:18).

In the radiance of the Resurrection,
Fr. Francis Thérèse

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Mass Intentions

Saturday, 4/19/2025 - The Newly Baptized

Sunday, 4/20/25 -

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

10:00 AM - The Newly Confirmed

Monday, 4/21/2025 - Betty Viray +

Tuesday, 4/22/2025 - Victor Viray +

Wednesday, 4/23/2025 - The Viray Family

Thursday, 4/24/2025 - Gayle Stultz +

Friday, 4/25/2025 - Regina Acosta +

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

Offertory

April 8 - 13

Offertory	\$2400.73
Grant Income	\$250.00
Easter Flowers	\$130.00
Building Fund	\$50.00

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**
 - **Saturday** - Easter Vigil at 8:15 P.M.
 - **NO** Children's Church or R.E.
- **Monday, April 21**
 - Office CLOSED
- **April 27**
 - Divine Mercy Sunday
 - See the back page for information on the available plenary indulgence
- **Wednesday, April 30**
 - 6:00 P.M. - St. Ignatius 101 Talk, "Sacraments and the Power of Words"

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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Holy Land Good Friday Collection

The Pontifical Good Friday Collection helps Christians in the Holy Land, where they are now less than 2% of the population. Your support is essential to help the Church minister in parishes, provide Catholic schools, and offer religious education.

The Pontifical Good Friday Collection also helps to preserve the sacred shrines of Christianity, including in Jerusalem, Nazareth, and Bethlehem. In these times of war and crisis, the Pontifical Good Friday Collection is necessary to meet the basic needs of the People of God still living in this Land and to maintain a Christian presence where the Church was born.

When you contribute to the Pontifical Good Friday Collection, you join with Catholics around the world in solidarity with the Church in the Holy Land. PLEASE BE GENEROUS! For more information about Christians in the Holy Land, visit www.myfranciscan.org.

To give online, visit www.myfranciscan.org/good-friday-2025/

Easter Sunday Readings

[Acts 10:34a, 37-43](#); [Colossians 3:1-4](#) or [1 Corinthians 5:6b-8](#); [John 20:1-9](#)

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

Holy Week 40-Hour Devotion

Thank you to everyone who spent time with Our Lord this week in adoration! Hosting this Devotion and giving our community extended time with the Blessed Sacrament was a dream only made possible by our committed adorers.

For more adoration times, see the front of the bulletin or our website.

Easter Flowers

It is not too late to donate to our Easter Flower Fund! Your donation helps keep our sanctuary decorated through the 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 for the Resurrection of the Lord.

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



Announcements
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Divine Mercy Sunday

What is an indulgence?

An indulgence is the remission of the temporal punishment due to sins that have already been forgiven, and it can be plenary or partial.

Plenary indulgences

A plenary indulgence can be obtained by going to a church on Divine Mercy Sunday “in a spirit that is completely detached from the affection for a sin, even a venial sin,” and participating in the prayers held in honor of Divine Mercy, the 2002 decree says.

Those practices could consist of devotions such as the Divine Mercy chaplet, Eucharistic adoration, and the sacrament of confession.

The faithful could also visit the Blessed Sacrament either exposed or in the tabernacle and recite the Our Father, the Nicene Creed, and a devout prayer to Christ. The example of a devout prayer that is given in the decree is “Merciful Jesus, I trust in you!”

In order to receive the indulgence, the three usual conditions of going to confession, receiving Communion, and praying for the intentions of the Holy Father must also be met. While it is appropriate that the two sacraments be received on the same day, the Church permits them to be received up to about 20 days before or after the day the indulgenced work is performed.

Can't make it to a church? Be not afraid!

For the sick or others who are unable to make it to church that day, a plenary indulgence may still be obtained. One must intend to make a confession, receive Communion, and pray for the intentions of the Holy Father as soon as possible, while praying one Our Father and the Nicene Creed before an image of Jesus. In addition, one also must pray “a devout invocation” to Christ such as “Merciful Jesus, I trust in you.”

For those faithful who cannot fulfill those obligations either, it is still possible to earn a plenary indulgence. If “with a spiritual intention” people unite themselves to all the faithful hoping to obtain the indulgence through the prescribed prayers, and they offer a prayer and their sufferings to Christ, then they are able to obtain the plenary indulgence. They also must intend to go to confession, receive Communion, and pray for the pope as soon as possible.

Partial indulgence

A partial indulgence is granted to the faithful who on that day pray “a legitimately approved invocation” with a contrite heart. As is written in the decree, this invocation could be “Merciful Jesus, I trust in you!”

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Please pray for...



Victor Abad, Jr., Elizabeth Achuil, Joyce Armstead, Eugenia Arsense, 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, Stacey Craven, Ann Durkin, Ed Ekel, Ann Feighny, Barbara Floyd-Hall, Margie Fry, Notasha M. Garcia, Suzanne Geren, Jean Giles, Hollis Hafner, Carrie Hamilton, Gayle Hamlett, Patty Harvey, Lucille Herbert, Tylah Howard, 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, 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, Deneen Stevenson, Romaine Tacznosky, Ken/Carmen Therence, Linda Vialpando, Coleen Walsh, Odessa Williams, Beverly Wilson

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Is there someone in your life you're grateful for? A group of people who pull at your heartstrings? Or for the repose of the soul of someone who has died?

Have a Mass Intention said for them! Contact the Parish Office or use the envelopes in the pews to request/schedule your Mass.

Please provide a donation of \$10 for your Mass Intention by cash or check before the Mass is offered.

Masses subject to availability.

Easter Flowers

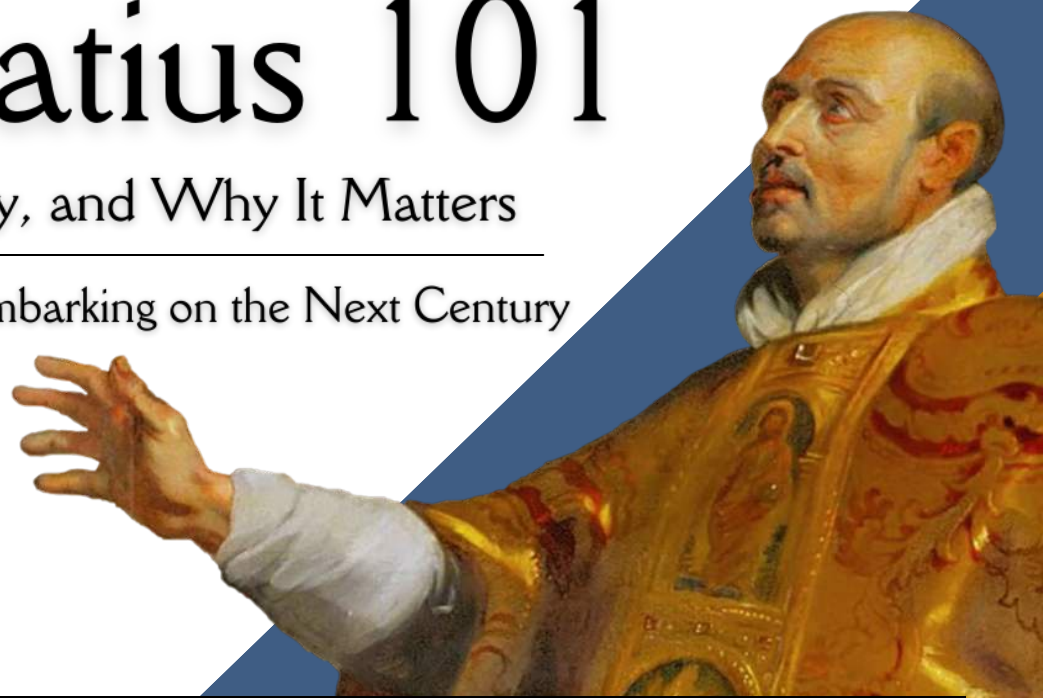
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Annie & Fred Daniels
Mary & Frank Wilson
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The Walker Family
The Wright-Ingram Family
The Wright Family
The Feighny Family
The Nugent Family
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The Ioshiro Family
Frank Kochevar
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