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Second Sunday of Easter
Divine Mercy Sunday



Thomas answered and said to him, "My Lord and my God!" Jesus said to him, "Have you come to believe because you have seen me?

Blessed are those who have not seen and have believed." - Jn 20:28-29

Reflect & Respond to Scripture

First Reading

In Acts, Luke records many of the "signs and wonders" performed by the Apostles in Jerusalem in the aftermath of Jesus' resurrection. Where do you see miraculous events occurring today in your faith community?

Second Reading

Today, we hear of one of the early visions of the resurrected Jesus that John received while exiled on the island of Patmos. What do you see as the main message Jesus was communicating to John in this initial vision?

Gospel Reading

The "doubting Thomas" resurrection narrative is one of the best-known Gospel stories surrounding Jesus' resurrection appearances. What role does doubt play in your spiritual journey?

this week . . .

April 27 - May 5

SAT 27	4:00 p.m.	Sacrament of Reconciliation Second Sunday of Easter Divine Mercy Sunday
	5:00 p.m.	Mass: St. Paul's Newman Center
	6:00 p.m.	Brotherhood host Women's Dinner
SUN 28	8:30 a.m.	Mass: Msgr. James O'Neill
	9:30 a.m.	Diving Deep
	11:00 a.m.	Mass: Norma Deibert
	2:00 p.m.	Misa en Español
	5:00 p.m.	Mass: Nathan Pieper
	6:00 p.m.	Sunday Supper
MON 29	12:00 p.m.	Meditation
	2:00 p.m.	Staff Check-in
	4:00 p.m.	Family Faith Formation
	5:00 p.m.	Liturgy of the Word with Holy Communion
	6:00 p.m.	Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults
TUE 30	5:00 p.m.	Liturgy of the Word with Holy Communion
	6:00 p.m.	Family Faith Formation
	7:00 p.m.	Bi-Lingual Praise & Worship with Santiago Fernández
WED 01	8:30 a.m.	Young Mother's Rosary Group
	4:00 p.m.	Sacrament of Reconciliation
	5:00 p.m.	Mass: Kathleen Moran
	5:45 p.m.	Worship Committee
	6:00 p.m.	Middle School Youth Ministry
	7:30 p.m.	High School Youth Ministry
	8:00 p.m.	Cowboy Catholics
THURS 02	11:00 a.m.	Staff Check-in
	12:25 p.m.	Mass on Campus
	1:30 p.m.	Staff Meeting/Parish Offices Closed
	5:00 p.m.	Mass: Dean Mackell
FRI 03	5:00 p.m.	Liturgy of the Word with Holy Communion
SAT 04	4:00 p.m.	Sacrament of Reconciliation
		Third Sunday in Easter
	5:00 p.m.	Mass: Harold Cartrett
SUN 05	8:30 a.m.	Mass: St. Paul's Newman Center
	9:30 a.m.	Diving Deep
	11:00 a.m.	Mass: George Heard
	2:00 p.m.	Mass:
	5:00 p.m.	Mass Blessing of Engaged Couples
	6:00 p.m.	Community Pot Luck Sunday Supper

eucharist times & sacramental preparation info

Saturday

5:00 p.m.

Sunday

8:30, 11:00 a.m., & 5:00 p.m.

Monday - Friday

5:00 p.m.

Thursday Mass on Campus

UW Union Rm 202 at 12:25

Sunday-Misa En Español

2:00 p.m.

reconciliation

Wednesdays & Saturdays

4:00 p.m.

(or by appointment)

RCIA

Are you interested in exploring the possibility of becoming Catholic? Call Anthony Allen for more information.

new to our parish? would you like to become a member?

Whether you are new to Laramie or new to our community, we welcome and invite you to stop by the office weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. for membership information or contact us at newman@newmancenter.org

sacrament of anointing

The Sacrament of Anointing is offered to bring spiritual and physical strength during an illness and celebrated on the second Saturday of every other month following the Saturday 5:00 p.m. Liturgy.

infant baptism

Anyone interested in having their baby baptized needs to attend preparation sessions that explore the meaning of the Sacrament, explain the Rite, and support parents and godparents in the Christian role of sharing faith with their children. Email Anthony for information.

Campus Ministry

Community Pot Luck Sunday Supper

As the semester winds down, the entire community is invited to join the students for Sunday Supper on Cinco de Mayo, May 5 at 6:00 p.m. following liturgy. The main dish will be enchiladas and the community is asked to bring beans or rice side dishes, chips and salsa or dessert to share. I hope you can join us for this end-of-semester event.



Are you thinking for a great way to serve the Lord? Join us on our service trip to OKC May 18 through May 25. If you have any questions ask Lillie, and if you are interested apply using the link below!

<https://forms.gle/8PxoTz3yaLKwhqpf7>



WORDS TO INSPIRE THE FAITHFUL

"Mercy is the greatest attribute of God." – St. Faustina

Thank You

Last Sunday, April 21, Gift Offerings

\$9,635 including our tithe (\$964) for our Lenten Project, SHI

“...what I do have I give you.”

-Acts 3:6

Living & Giving in Christ

“As Christian stewards, we receive God’s gifts gratefully, cultivate them responsibly, share them lovingly in justice with others, and return them with increase to the Lord.”

Living & Giving in Christ: Unity through Diocesan Ministries, our annual diocesan appeal, begins in a couple of weeks. This is an opportunity to assist Newman Center, the Diocese and the Universal Church. Please begin your discernment regarding your financial commitment to this appeal and all the important ministries of our diocese. More information from Bishop Steven will be arriving in your mailbox. Your prayers and generosity are needed and appreciated.

Lenten Project

Sustainable Harvest International (SHI).

Thank you for your support. With your direct donations, our Lenten tithe, and special collections (including Ash Wednesday) \$14,804 was raised for SHI.

God bless your generosity!



Observances for the week of April 28, 2019

Sunday:	2nd Sunday of Easter (Divine Mercy Sunday)
Monday:	St. Catherine of Siena, Virgin & Doctor of the Church
Tuesday:	St. Pius V, Pope
Wednesday:	St. Joseph the Worker
Thursday:	St. Athanasius, Bishop & Doctor of the Church; National Day of Prayer
Friday:	Sts. Philip and James, Apostles
Next Sunday:	3rd Sunday of Easter; Cinco de Mayo

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Diocesan Hispanic Ministry invites you to an evening of

Bi-Lingual Worship & Praise

with

Santiago Fernández

Tuesday, April 30, 2019
7:00 p.m.

St. Paul's Newman Center
1800 E. Grand Ave., Laramie, WY

*Inspiration & Fun for the whole family!
Tell your friends!
Everyone is welcome!*



Santiago Fernandez is actively involved in regional and national Hispanic ministry. A talented musician and speaker, Santiago has led workshops on music ministry as well as performing in concert.

Community Challenge

FIND A MOMENT TO TELL A FAMILY MEMBER, NEIGHBOR, FRIEND, OR CO-WORKER HOW MUCH YOU APPRECIATE HIM OR HER.



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Live the Liturgy – Inspiration of the Week

Peace be with you! Of all of the things the resurrected Christ could have said, he chose this: Peace be with you! These calming words lessened the disciples' anxiety and gave them a wonderful sense of reassurance. Words have the power to do that. Jesus touches his friends with his breath and breathes his Spirit upon them. This intimate gesture of peace begins to alleviate the uncertainty and fear that no doubt consumed their thoughts and hearts. Words and gestures are so important in doing God's work. Even the simplest of greetings and actions can profoundly move people and direct them to God. On this Sunday of Divine Mercy, we are reminded that God's all-forgiving and merciful love comes to us through the risen Christ. By our words and actions, may we show that forgiveness and merciful love to others.

Diocesan Events

The Chancery office currently has four (4) open positions. Information on these positions are posted on the current Events Board. For any of the openings, submit an application, letter of interest and a resume by mail, e-mail, online, or in-person by May 27 to: Tammy Skala, Human Resource Director, Diocese of Cheyenne, 2121 Capitol Ave, Cheyenne, WY 82001, tskala@dioceseofcheyenne.org. Tel.: 307-638-1530. Find all information online: www.dioceseofcheyenne.org/employment.html

Ministry Position Opportunity

Holy Spirit Catholic Community in bustling Rock Springs is looking for applicants who want to serve as either a Director of Youth and Young Adult Ministry or as a Director of Faith Formation. Bachelor's degrees and English/Spanish proficiency preferred. Please contact the pastor, Fr. Bill Hill, at bhill@theholyspiritparish.com for a job description or to submit a resume. Application deadline: May 17.

"Cor ad Cor loquitur."

"Heart Speaks to Heart"

Our Mission

As a Catholic community of Christian disciples filled with gratitude and the Holy Spirit, St. Paul's Newman Center celebrates and lives the Sacraments. We bring the Gospel to the students, faculty, and staff of the University of Wyoming through vibrant liturgies, hospitality, authentic stewardship, education, formation, empowerment, and support.

Hispanic Ministry

Ministerio Hispano

Nuestra próxima reunión es el 6 de mayo a las 5:30 p.m. en la biblioteca parroquial.

Bautismo Infantil

BAUTISMO

Padres interesados en tener a sus hijos bautizados deben de asistir a clases de preparación de bautismo. Las clases de bautismo se dan en dos sesiones y exploran el sacramento de bautismo, el rito del bautismo, y ayuda a los padres y padrinos en su papel cristiano para compartir su fe con sus hijos. Estas clases están disponibles en español. Para más información y para inscribirse, mande correo electrónico a Sandra Loza a sandra@newmancenter.org o marque a la oficina al 307-745-5461. Las clases están programadas para el 8 y 9 de mayo.

Noche de Alabanza y Oración

Te invitamos a una velada de convivencia y diversión para toda la familia el martes 30 de abril en el St. Paul's Newman Center en Laramie. Santiago Fernández está involucrado en el ministerio hispano al nivel regional y nacional y conducirá una noche de cantos y alabanzas bilingües. Santiago, talentoso músico y predicador, ha dirigido talleres sobre el ministerio de la música y ha tocado en conciertos. El evento comienza a las 7:00 p.m. en la iglesia. Pase la voz con familiares y amigos.



Cinco de Mayo Convivio Parroquial Cena de Domingo

5 de mayo 6:00 p.m. (después de misa)

El platillo principal será enchiladas que se proporcionará de parte de la parroquia. Por favor traiga un plato de acompañamiento de arroz, frijoles, papas fritas y salsa o postre para compartir.

Vivir la Liturgia - Inspiración de la Semana

¡La paz esté con ustedes! De todas las cosas que Cristo resucitado pudo haber dicho, eligió esto: ¡La paz esté con ustedes! Estas palabras tranquilizadoras disminuyeron la ansiedad de los discípulos y les dieron una maravillosa sensación de tranquilidad. Las palabras tienen el poder de hacer eso. Jesús toca a sus amigos con su aliento y respira su Espíritu sobre ellos. Este gesto íntimo de paz comienza a aliviar la incertidumbre y el temor que, sin duda, consumieron sus pensamientos y corazones. Las palabras y los gestos son tan importantes para hacer la obra de Dios. Incluso el más simple de los saludos y acciones puede conmover profundamente a las personas y dirigirlas a Dios. En este domingo de la Divina Misericordia, se nos recuerda que el amor compasivo y misericordioso de Dios nos llega a través de Cristo resucitado. Con nuestras palabras y acciones, podemos mostrar ese perdón y amor misericordioso a los demás.

La misa en español continuara el domingo 28 de abril y el 5 de mayo a las 2:00 p.m. La comunidad hispana se reunirá después de la misa el 5 de mayo para discernir cómo avanzar con la misa en español.

Las conmemoraciones de la semana del 28 de abril

Domingo:	2º Domingo De Pascua (de la Divina Misericordia)
Lunes:	Santa Catalina de Siena, virgen y doctora de la Iglesia
Martes:	San Pío V, papa
Miércoles:	San José, obrero
Jueves:	San Atanasio, obispo y doctor de la Iglesia; Día nacional de la oración
Viernes:	San Felipe y San Santiago, apóstoles
Domingo siguiente:	3er Domingo de Pascua, Cinco de Mayo

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Liturgical Ministry Schedule

May 4-5	5:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m.	11:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Lector	M. Daum/E. Hebbert	B. O'Flannigan/ S. Brown Matthews	E. Parker/I. Johnson	M. Fitzpatrick/M. Palm
Altar Server EMoHC	G. Sanford C. Daum T. Scherden C. Davis A. Berry C. Bath	T. Wilhelm M. Belser T. Leathers N. Pajak J. Roznowski M. Hardjito Van Oss Family	F. Olson W. Woodward J. Navarro L. Julian Needed A. Meyer Allen Family	R. Balckburn B. Kroger S. Blackburn J. Cathey M. Lube E. Burridge Blackburn Family
Hospitality Eucharistic Bread:	Peak Family K. Burkhardt			



Bringing Home the Word +

Second Sunday of Easter, or Sunday of Divine Mercy (C)

April 28, 2019

Encountering Our Teacher and Master

By Mary Katharine Deeley

In our time, seven days have passed since we celebrated Christ's rising. But in the Church's reckoning, it is still Easter. We may have gotten on with our earthly lives, but our spiritual calendar and reality remain steeped in awe, wonder, and gratitude that God incarnate walked among us and gave his life for us. The readings of the Easter octave offer a taste of what it is like to live in God's time—in his presence and kingdom—as he calms our fears,

strengthens our faith, and fills us with the Spirit.

Much happens after Mary Magdalene visits and leaves the tomb. Other women who come to anoint Jesus meet him, embrace him, and obey his command to spread the good news. Mary herself obeyed and ran to tell the apostles—though she mistook the Lord for a gardener until he spoke her name. Two disciples on the road out of town listen to Jesus' teaching and finally know him in the breaking of bread. Jesus eats with others and assures them of the Father's promise. There is another miraculous catch of fish and a breakfast with the disciples on the Sea of Galilee.

Within the scriptural context of this weeklong feast, we realize that the risen Christ is everywhere, with all of us, existing throughout and beyond time. He appears when we least expect him; he is our teacher and our master; he feeds us with heavenly food; and he is there when we break bread together. May this knowledge strengthen our faith that Christ lives and will in time carry us home. +

Sunday Readings

Acts 5:12-16

Many signs and wonders were done among the people at the hands of the apostles.

Revelation 1:9-11a, 12-13, 17-19

When I caught sight of him, I fell down at his feet....He touched me with his right hand and said, "Do not be afraid."

John 20:19-31

Jesus said to [Thomas], "Have you come to believe because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and have believed."

A Word from Pope Francis

The death penalty is contrary to the meaning of *humanitas* and to divine mercy, which must be models for human justice. It entails cruel, inhumane, and degrading treatment, as is the anguish before the moment of execution and the terrible suspense between the issuing of the sentence and the execution of the penalty.

—Letter to International Commission Against the Death Penalty,
March 20, 2015



REFLECTION QUESTIONS

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- Can I take comfort in times of trial, knowing that Christ will calm my fears and strengthen my faith?
- The risen Christ is everywhere. How has his presence impacted my life?

***Christ is with all of us
at all times,
existing throughout
and beyond time.***

You Are Hereby Invited

By Alice Camille

I admit to turning down a few dinner invitations in my life, sometimes with white-lie excuses that must have been transparent to the hostess: "Wednesday is my laundry night." "I promised to call my aging mother (who's not that old)." Having used the technique of ditching social obligations, I can spot a faker a hundred yards off.

Take the folks in the parable of the Great Feast (Luke 14:15–24). What amateurs! As the story goes, somebody decides to throw a terrific bash and invites everybody who's anybody to come. But one by one the guests offer their lame regrets.

One person just invested in some real estate and says she has to go look at it. *Go look at it?* You tell me she bought a piece of property sight unseen? The second guest comes up with a similar bit of jive: He has bought some farm animals and has to inspect them—like he didn't do that *before* he signed the contract. And the last one is the biggest laugher of all. A man recently married; that's it. So, he can't leave the house to go to dinner? He can't bring his wife?

In the story, the host is enraged by these tattered attempts at dodging the party. He reissues his invitation, this



time to the most unlikely folks in town—those too poor or unfortunate to be included on any society A-lists. And even when they arrive, there is still room at his table. So the final invitation goes out, this time to total strangers encountered on the road and sleeping in the bushes.

Just Picture It

Somewhere in the corridors of art history, there must exist a painting of this rollicking, serendipitous feast. I haven't seen it, but I love to envision it: people with missing teeth, missing limbs, or both; those who've ended up on the sad side of violence; folks just out of jail or on their way to it; victims of poor health, demons, and addictions; those without money, luck, or brains; lots of people with a story to tell, just like yours and mine, but for one fatal bend in the road.

Some of the guests at a table like this will make it back on top, with or without help. Some will never see daylight again. But the moral of the story is that somewhere there's a celestial table to which these folks, by name or en masse, have been invited, and they will be welcomed there as heartily as if they were celebrities. And a lot of people who think of themselves as desirable

dinner companions will not be welcome, because they already had their chance and turned it down.

Make Your Reservations

Someone dining with Jesus on the night he told this story remarked, "Blessed is the one who will dine in the kingdom of God" (Luke 14:15). Absolutely—if you don't mind rubbing elbows with those who've been shunned by the best people in all the finest places.

The only way for us to get a seat at this table is to befriend the second- and third-tier guests right now, and to become comfortable and familiar with their company. Because in all honesty, this is one dinner party we don't want to miss. No gathering could be more real, no menu more exquisite, and no celebration more compelling than this one. So drop what you're doing, forget the laundry, get the spouse and kids, and reserve your seats now. +



Risen Lord, your resurrection renewed the face of the earth and gave us hope. Make me eager to use my gifts and talents to rebuild people's lives and give them hope.

—From *Hopeful Meditations for Every Day of Easter Through Pentecost*, Rev. Warren J. Savage and Mary Ann McSweeney

WEEKDAY READINGS

April 29-May 4

- Monday**, St. Catherine of Siena:
Acts 4:23–31 / Jn 3:1–8
Tuesday, Easter Weekday:
Acts 4:32–37 / Jn 3:7b–15
Wednesday, Easter Weekday:
Acts 5:17–26 / Jn 3:16–21

- Thursday**, St. Athanasius:
Acts 5:27–33 / Jn 3:31–36
Friday, Sts. Philip and James:
1 Cor 15:1–8 / Jn 14:6–14
Saturday, Easter Weekday:
Acts 6:1–7 / Jn 6:16–21