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SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER



2nd Sunday of Easter ~ 12 April 2015
(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."

— J n 20:28-29

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First Reading + Acts 4:32-35
Second Reading + 1 John 5:1-6
Gospel + John 20:19-31

Mass Intentions for the Week

Monday, April 13

NO MASS SCHEDULED

Tuesday, April 14

5:30pm+Marian Cenacle

6:00pm+HOLY HOUR

**6:15pm – 6:45pm + CONFESSIONS

7:00pm+James MCAULEY, RIP – L McAuley

Wednesday, April 15

8:00am+Brian DURKAN, RIP – J/A Pendergast

Thursday, April 16

8:00am+Billie STEPHENS, RIP – P/P Kennedy

10:30am+Mass at Good Samaritan Home

Friday, April 17

12:10pm+Joan DENNIS, RIP – M Lynch

Saturday, April 18

(Morning Mass at Immaculate Conception)

9:00am+Jean ALLISON, RIP – P Murray

5:00pm+Padraig DURKAN, RIP – B/E Durkan

Sunday, April 19

9:00am+FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE PARISH

10:30am+Brian DURKAN, RIP – A/L Lemire

FROM THE DESK OF FR. GLASS:

Divine Mercy and Unchanging Doctrine

This Sunday, the Octave of Easter, was given its new title of "Divine Mercy Sunday" by Pope John Paul II in the jubilee year 2000. We tend to think of mercy in terms of forgiving an offense that deserves punishment. But it can also mean granting a reward that is not deserved. The key here is "not deserved." To give what is deserved, either reward or punishment, is justice. Mercy goes beyond justice. It exacts less and gives more, and it does this freely.

The Divine Mercy devotion has become immensely popular among Catholics, but it does not introduce any new doctrine. In fact, if it had introduced something "new" it would never have been approved. Rather, this devotion emphasizes the urgent need in our day to call on God's mercy, especially in view of the great moral confusion of our secular society, the death of millions of children by abortion and the violent suppression of religious freedom.

I feel the need to repeat something that I have said many times before: It is categorically impossible to change Catholic doctrine or to add new doctrine. It simply cannot be done. It can't be done by the Pope. It can't be done by a synod of Bishops. It can't be done by an Ecumenical Council. It can't be done by anyone. It can't be done at all.

C. S. Lewis, an admirable Christian writer, in an essay entitled *Christian Reunion* stated:

The real reason why I cannot be in communion with you [Catholics] is not my disagreement with this or that Roman doctrine, but that to accept your Church means, not to accept a given body of doctrine, but to accept in advance any doctrine your Church hereafter produces.

To you the real vice of Protestantism is the formless drift which seems unable to retain the Catholic truths, which loses them one by one and ends in a "modernism" which cannot be classified as Christian by any tolerable stretch of the word.

The irony of that statement is that Lewis was writing as an Anglican. The Church of England has since rushed headlong into modernism, while Catholic doctrine has remained exactly what it was. Indeed, there is a fallacy in Lewis' statement because the Catholic Church cannot "produce" doctrine. She can only preserve it and pass it on.

As St. Augustine said of those from whom he learned Catholic doctrine: "They had preserved what they had found, taught what they had learned, and transmitted to their sons what they had received from their fathers."

Before a future priest is ordained he professes *ex animo* that he believes unequivocally and without reservation in the truth of what the Church teaches. And lest there be any ambiguity, the Catechism of the Catholic Church is the authoritative expression of the Catholic faith. It is the same Catholic faith which the Church has consistently professed for the last two millennia — the same faith that she will continue to profess until the second coming.

Saint of the Week:

Let us daily practice charity. God is love. He who loves is in God and God in him. Let us never forget to offer every day, nay, every moment, our actions to God, doing all things for love.

- Saint Joseph Moscati (1880-1927), Feast Day April 12

APRIL 12, 2015

Home made Pierogi Dinner



Saturday, May 2 @ 6:30pm

Stay tuned for details

Contact Dave McKendrick: Text 647-237-1348

Or email: allistonlifeteen@gmail.com

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St. Paul's Cemetery & Immaculate Conception Cemetery Clean-up Saturday, April 25th

Parish Cemetery



9:00AM – We begin at St. Paul's Cemetery and then up to Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

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11th Simcoe Liturgy Conference

Friday April 24, 2015 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

and Sat. April 25, 2015 9:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Holy Spirit Parish, 650 Essa Road, Barrie, ON



Speaker: Father Bill Burke, Diocese of Antigonish

This conference is for all who people eager to deepen their faith and understanding of the primacy of Sunday Eucharist. Preregistration with payment (\$15.00) is necessary. Brochure and registration form are available online at: <https://www.archtoronto.org/our-catholic-faith/programs-and-workshops> or by contacting Catherine Ecker, Office of Formation for Discipleship at 705.726.2153 Email: cecker@archtoronto.org

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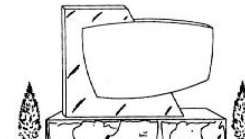
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