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**Registering in the Parish of Saint Edward**

The law of the Church defines a parish as a definite community of the Christian faithful established on a stable basis within a [Diocese]. The pastoral care of the parish is entrusted to a pastor as its own shepherd under the authority of the diocesan bishop. The law of the Church also states that a parish is to be territorial and embraces all the Christian faithful within a certain territory [ cc 515, 518]

The certain territory for Saint Edward Parish established at its founding is the area of Palm Beach Island from the north end of the Island south to Sloan’s Curve.

To register as a parishioner of Saint Edward requires residence within its territory.

**SACRAMENTS**

**Celebration of the Eucharist**

**Monday through Friday: 8:00 AM**

**Saturday: 8:00 AM**

**Saturday Evening Vigil Mass: 5:30 PM**

**Sunday: 9:00 AM, 10:30 AM and 12 Noon**

**Baptism**

Please call the Parish Office for information.

**First Penance and First Eucharist Programs**

Beginning in the First Grade, children of registered parishioners are to be enrolled in a two- year Parish Religious Education sacramental program. Registered parishioners whose children attend Catholic Grade Schools are to participate in the immediate sacramental preparation programs of the Parish. Please contact the parish office for more information.

**Confirmation Program**

Children of registered parishioners who are to be enrolled as candidates for the Sacrament of Confirmation must have been baptized, capable of renewing their Baptismal promises, and properly instructed by participation in the two-year parish program beginning in the seventh grade. The Sacrament of Confirmation is usually scheduled for September, when the candidate is a ninth grader.

**Marriages at Saint Edward Parish**

Saint Edward Parish reserves the celebration of the sacrament of marriage to registered parishioners who are practicing Catholics and their immediate family members. Registration requires residence within the territory of the parish [ the North End of the Island south to Sloan’s Curve.] New parishioners must be registered for one year before being considered for the scheduling of a marriage.

**Saint Edward Marriage Regulations**

All couples intending to marry at Saint Edward must meet with the pastor. No date is promised or scheduled before this initial meeting with the pastor, who is to assess the freedom to marry of the couple and explain other marriage regulations. Saint Edward Parish is not a destination site for marriage and Saint Edward does not rent the Church to non-parishioners for marriage ceremonies.

**The Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick**

The Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick can be administered to the sick after the age of reason when the person begins to be in danger due to sickness or age. It is preferred that the sacrament be administered when the person is in control of their faculties.

Please contact the parish in emergencies. After hours leave a message as directed by the parish voicemail.

### Mass Intentions for the Week

SATURDAY, April 10

8:00 AM +Maeve Kennedy McKean & Gideon McKean  
By Frances & Ronald Green

5:30 PM +Deceased Members of the Schmeelk Family  
By Mr. & Mrs. Richard Schmeelk

SUNDAY, April 11

9:00 AM +Agnes Conroy

By St. Mary's Medical Center

10:30 +Parishioners and Benefactors

12:00 PM +Fernanda Gieffers Conheeny  
By Alessandra Gieffers

MONDAY, April 12

8:00 AM +Joan Cook

By Nancy & Ward Bitter

TUESDAY, April 13

8:00 AM +Jose Pereira, Jr.

By Maria Arnold

WEDNESDAY, April 14

8:00 AM +Donald Beuttenmuller

By Joyce & Dusty Sang

THURSDAY, April 15

8:00 AM +John E. Benz

By The Parker Family

FRIDAY, April 16

8:00 AM Special Int. John Rooney By Sean Rooney

SATURDAY, April 17

8:00 AM +Donald J. Beuttenmuller, Jr

By Lynn Colletti

5:30 PM +Deceased Members of the Perasso Family

By Mr. & Mrs. Richard Schmeelk

SUNDAY, April 18

9:00 AM +Joan Petersen By E. & L. Ferrarese

10:30 +Parishioners and Benefactors

12:00 PM +Teresa Quinn By Anne Flynn

## *A Message from the Pastor*

### Second Sunday of Easter

#### Divine Mercy Sunday

Today the Church celebrates the Second Sunday of Easter and Divine Mercy Sunday.

Our readings today tell us of Thomas who believed because he saw the risen Lord. Although we have never seen the risen Lord we believe that Jesus is the Christ begotten by God. Today we give thanks to the Lord that he has formed us into a community of believers united in the Spirit.

The first thing that we notice in today's gospel is the amazing effect that the presence and words of Jesus have on his confused and frightened disciples. He finds them in hiding, completely immobilized by the terrible realization of the death of their beloved leader. He addresses them cheerfully with the standard greeting: "Peace." Under normal circumstances, this simply means that one wishes another well. But it means far more than that when spoken by the risen Lord. The disciples feel that the world is out of control. Jesus assures them that such is not the case. In fact, he is there to offer them the gift of deep and unshakable confidence. In spite of dire appearances, all is well.

The reason that all is well is because Jesus now offers them the Spirit. This Holy Spirit has the ability to enter the deepest recesses of their being and to make Jesus more truly present to them than he ever was when they knew him in the flesh. Jesus offers the same Spirit to us also and this Spirit can make Jesus wonderfully present to us. For it is this same Spirit who convinces us of the love of God for us ... and, to the extent that we know that, we have nothing to fear.

#### Divine Mercy Sunday

#### Jesus, I trust in You

Sister Mary Faustina Kowalska, born in 1905, was a cloistered nun of the Congregation of the Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy in Poland. On Feb. 22, 1931, Jesus first appeared to Sister Faustina.

He was clothed in a white robe, with two rays of light emanating from His heart — one red and one white, representing the blood and water that came forth from His pierced side at His crucifixion. He requested that this image be painted with the signature, "Jesus, I trust in You," and promised that even the most hardened sinners who would revere this image would be saved. Our Lord told Faustina of His great desire that the first Sunday after Easter be dedicated as the "Feast of Mercy," and that this image of His mercy be known and venerated by the whole world.

Our Lord appeared to Sister Faustina — whom He called His "apostle of mercy" — many other times over the course of several years, each time speaking of His great mercy for all souls. At the direction of her confessor, Faustina documented all of her dialogues with Christ in what she called her "Diary: Divine Mercy in My Soul"

**Mass Intentions**  
**UNSCHEDULED MASSES FOR**  
**LIVING AND DECEASED**

- +Rush Limbaugh By Jeanne & David Rosow  
Special Int. The Avellino Family  
By Jeanne & David Rosow
- +Arthur Evans By Edward Robinson
- +Missy Geisler Wright By Ginny & Tom Parker
- +Edward Piana By Karlo & Barbara Duvnjak
- +Jeff Minnick By Karlo & Barbara Duvnjak
- +Missy Geisler Wright By Kathy Buddenhagen (3 Masses)
- +Alfredo Zayas By The Gelats Family
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Special Int. Suzanne Sayia By The Smiths
- +Joseph Ballarini By Tommy O'Neill

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(which received ecclesiastical approval from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith in 1979).

Within these pages we read the repeated and urgent plea of Our Lord's love and the purpose of His conversations with Faustina: "My Heart overflows with great mercy for souls. ... If only they could understand that I am the best of Fathers to them and that it is for them that the Blood and Water flowed from My Heart as from a fount overflowing with mercy" (Diary, p. 165).

**The Feast of Mercy**

Sister Faustina's encounters with Jesus are considered private revelation — that is, a revelation outside of the deposit of faith, and one which the faithful are not obligated to believe. However, these messages have been officially approved by the Church as containing nothing contrary to faith or morals.

In addition, Pope John Paul II recognized in Sister Faustina's writings a message that was truly from Christ, and relevant to all mankind in every day and age. On April 30, 2000, the first Sunday following Easter, Pope John Paul both canonized Sister Faustina Kowalska and declared in his homily of that day his own desire that the "Second Sunday of Easter ... from now on throughout the world will be called 'Divine Mercy Sunday.'"

In conjunction with the Pope's wishes, on May 5, 2000, the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments issued a decree officially establishing the Second Sunday of Easter as "Divine Mercy Sunday."

It is important to understand that this is not a new feast day in the Church. As explained in the congregation's document, Divine Mercy Sunday gives an additional name — a new "appellation" — to the day that is already a solemnity of the liturgical year — that is, the Second Sunday of Easter. With regards to that day's liturgy, nothing is to be changed in either the texts of the Divine Office or the Missal. In fact, the previously established liturgical readings for the day fit in perfectly with the theme of mercy. In the Gospel, the Lord imparts to the apostles His authority to bind and release the sins of men, thereby instituting the Sacrament of Penance.

The feast of Divine Mercy, then, is a continuation of the celebration of Easter; it is, as Pope John Paul once said, Christ's "Easter gift" to the world.

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