

RESURRECTION OF THE LORD

April 5, 2026



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OFFICE HOURS

Sunday & Monday: Closed

Tuesday - Saturday: By Appointment

TRADITIONAL LATIN MASS APOSTOLATE AT ST. HEDWIG'S

LATIN MASS: Sunday at 9:30AM

Tuesday at 5:30PM

MASS TIMES

Saturday 4:00PM: St. Stanislaus

Sunday 9:00AM: St. Stanislaus

Sunday 11:00AM: St. Casimir

Monday-Friday 12:05PM: St. Ann's

First Saturday 9:00AM: St. Ann's

Weekday at St. Stanislaus: Call Parish Office

MASSES FOR THE WEEK (Our Mother of Sorrows)

Sunday, April 5th: Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord

Private: Christine Miniger by Dr. Hal Angeloff
11:00am (SC) Frances "Fran" Konkol, Anniversary by Judy Krasnesky

Monday, April 6th: Easter Monday

12:05pm (SA) Anthony Stanley Pieczywek by Mark Olszewski and Family

Tuesday, April 7th: Easter Tuesday

12:05pm (SA) Richard E. Bilski by The Krasnesky Family

Wednesday, April 8th: Easter Wednesday

12:05pm (SA) Donald Cross by Ron Dombkowski

Thursday, April 9th: Easter Thursday

12:05pm (SA) Bernice Zilonka by Gloria Palmer and Family

Friday, April 10th: Easter Friday

12:05pm (SA) Patricia A. Vickery by daughter Cheryl Norris and Family

Saturday, April 11th: Easter Saturday

Private: Galla and Walach Families by Paul and Lisa Galla

Sunday, April 12th: Divine Mercy Sunday

Private: Bernice Zilonka by Gloria Palmer and Family
11:00am (SC) Eileen Ropelewski, B-Day by Scott, Paula & Danica Hilinski
* 1:30PM-2:45PM (SA) Divine Mercy Sunday Confessions
* 3:00PM (SA) Sandra Kujan Demchak, Anniversary by Robert Demchak

CONFESSIONS: Monday-Friday, 11:30-11:55AM (St. Ann's)

**April 5, 2026
Easter Sunday**

Zander Price was the fastest kid at my grade school. He won every race on Field Day. To me, his swiftness meant he was the greatest.

It's the same with the speediest Apostle on Easter morning. John tells us he "ran faster than Peter and arrived at the tomb first." But only after Peter entered did John go in, see the burial cloths, and believe. Here is a symbol of two dimensions of the Church. John, the beloved disciple, represents the contemplative, mystical life: affection, prayer, intimacy. Peter, the rock, represents the Church's institutional life: steady, authoritative, structured...but slower.

Of course, John runs faster! Love is the heartbeat of Christian faith, so love will always arrive first. Peter's role is, in a sense, secondary. He arrives later, but is still very much needed. John waits for him. The Church must be built, balanced, protected, and led. Love without structure can vanish; structure without love becomes lifeless.

This dynamic is not just historical — it is personal. In you, there is a John who longs to run to the tomb in love. Let him run! Pray, sing, love Jesus. There is also a Peter, who eventually gets to the tomb and takes charge. The Risen Christ wants both. Remember: if you want to get to the mystery of Jesus' resurrection fast...love him, for love is best.

— Father John Muir

MASS INTENTIONS (Saint Stanislaus)

- Mon., Apr. 6th - Private Intention
- Tues., Apr. 7th - William "Bill" Post (Anthony Majczyk)
- Wed., Apr. 8th - Virginia Kruszewski (Don & Betty Sonntag)
- Thur., Apr. 9th - James Lohse (Lori Krasnesky)
- Fri., Apr. 10th - Stella Pawlak (Rose Anderon & Susan Christian)
- Sat., Apr. 11th, 4:00PM - Inter & Mojesz Family (Family)
- Sun., Apr. 12th, 9:00AM - For the People of Saint Stanislaus (*Pro Populo*)

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Readings for the week of April 5, 2026

- Sunday: Acts 10:34, 37-43/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23/1 Cor 5:6-8/Jn 20:1-9
- Monday: Acts 2:14, 22-33/Ps 16:1-2, 5, 7-11/Mt 28:8-15
- Tuesday: Acts 2:36-41/Ps 33:4-5, 18-20, 22/Jn 20:11-18
- Wednesday: Acts 3:1-10/Ps 105:1-4, 6-9/Lk 24:13-35
- Thursday: Acts 3:11-26/Ps 8:2, 5-9/Lk 24:35-48
- Friday: Acts 4:1-12/Ps 118:1-2, 4, 22-27/Jn 21:1-14
- Saturday: Acts 4:13-21/Ps 118:1, 14-21/Mk 16:9-15
- Next Sunday: Acts 2:42-47/Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24/1 Pt 1:3-9/Jn 20:19-31

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SANCTUARY CANDLES

- SAINT STANISLAUS:** For the People of St. Stanislaus, Living & Deceased
- OUR MOTHER OF SORROWS:** Robert Merski, Sr., and Mildred Merski by The Merski Family
- ST. ANN'S:** 1) Rose Marie "My Lady" Skrypek by Robert Skrypek; 2) Habas, Kulig & Laszewski Families by Kulig Estate
- ST. CASIMIR'S:** 1) All Parishioners, Living & Deceased; 2) Galla and Walach Families by Paul & Lisa Galla



DIVINE MERCY DEVOTIONAL MASS

St. Ann's will host a special devotional Mass on Divine Mercy Sunday, April 12th, at 3:00PM. Reconciliation will be celebrated from 1:30-2:45PM.

ST. STAN'S WOMEN'S SOCIETY

The St. Stan's Women's Society will meet, April 12th, beginning at 1:00PM. All are welcome to attend.

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

St. Stanislaus will host the next Eucharistic Adoration on April 19th, following the 9:00AM Mass until 11:00AM.

CHAPLET OF DIVINE MERCY

The Chaplet of Divine Mercy is an intercessory prayer invoking God's mercy on the world, utilizing words drawn from the text of The Diary of St. Faustina Maria Kowalska. St. Faustina was a Polish nun who received visions of Christ imploring her to spread the message of his Divine Mercy, specifically through the recitation of this chaplet. The Chaplet of Divine Mercy is prayed using an ordinary five-decade Rosary. To begin, make the Sign of the Cross, then pray one Our Father, one Hail Mary, and the Apostles' Creed. On each of the large beads (where the Our Father is said), pray: "Eternal Father, I offer You the Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity of Your dearly beloved Son, Our Lord Jesus Christ, in atonement for our sins and those of the whole world." On each of the 10 smaller beads (used for the Hail Mary), pray: "For the sake of His sorrowful Passion, have mercy on us and on the whole world." This pattern is repeated for all five decades of the Rosary. To conclude the chaplet, pray three times: "Holy God, Holy Mighty One, Holy Immortal One, have mercy on us and on the whole world."



At Easter, we celebrate that our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, conquered death, rose from the dead, and remains very much alive. To the world of non-believers: what!? It is quite a big reality to swallow. But for the believer, it is a reality that inspires us to the point where we find ourselves constantly sharing the Gospel with everyone we meet! Right?

So what does Easter mean to you? The question is not what do you believe. The question is what impact does Easter have on you? How do your actions demonstrate the power of Easter? What does it mean we you hear that we, the Church, are an Easter people?

You may be saying right now that you have no intention of becoming an evangelist, passing out Bibles to all you meet. But I would like to suggest that you actually have a more powerful way of evangelizing others: everyday stewardship. Actions speak louder than words and the way you live your life can be a great testimony to all those you encounter. By acknowledging the gifts you have been given, cultivating those so they grow to an increase, and then sharing them fully with God and with others in God's name will give testimony to your belief that Jesus is alive and seeking a relationship with each of his people.

If more of us won't live our lives in this manner, then non-believers and non-intentional disciples will ask the question, "What difference does Easter make anyway?" Jesus died and rose for you and me. To be sure, it DOES make a difference.

Question: Why is the Easter season so long? And should we be doing something special for it?

Answer:

You've probably noticed the priest continuing to wear white vestments at the Sunday liturgy. While we celebrated Christ's resurrection several weeks ago, the Easter season extends fifty days — just over seven weeks — from Easter Sunday to Pentecost. For most of that time — about six weeks — Jesus is still with the disciples, teaching and encouraging them. The Easter season isn't just a celebration of when Jesus is with us. At the Last Supper, Jesus promised to send an "advocate" or "counselor" when he left. At the Ascension, he directs the disciples to await "power from on high" — the coming of the Holy Spirit. The Ascension completes the Paschal Mystery, beginning with Jesus' suffering and death and continuing in the resurrection. But the Holy Spirit ushers in a new era for the Church.

After spending weeks in prayer, fasting, and service during Lent, it may seem odd that we don't widely have similar practices for Easter. That doesn't mean you can't embrace the season! Commit to taking moments of little joy throughout the weeks, like random acts of kindness towards others. Consider reading the Acts of the Apostles to learn more about the early Church or picking up an Easter devotional to pray with. He is still risen indeed!



Dear Lord,
Where there has been grieving and sorrow,
Bring hope and consolation!
Where there has been death,
bring new life!
Renew and redeem the sorrow in our stories
with Your goodness and grace.
Bless our hearts and homes
this Easter and always.

Let Go.
Let God.

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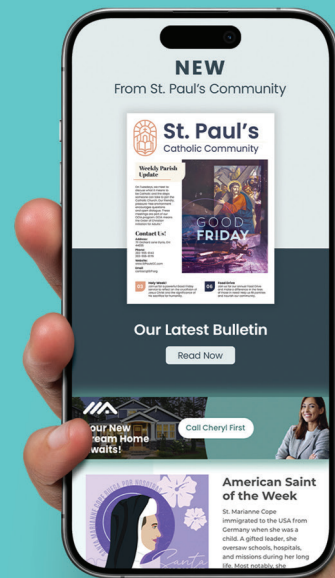


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