THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

May 4, 2014

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EUCHARIST
Monday - Friday at 12:05 p.m.
Saturday Vigil at 4:30 p.m
Sunday at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.
Indonesian Mass on the Third Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION
Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m.
Saturday 3:45 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

BAPTISM, MATRIMONY, ANOINTING OF THE SICK
Please contact Parish Office for assistance with baptism, confirmation, marriage and anointing of the sick.

OFFICE HOURS
Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to Noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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**THIS WEEK IN THE PARISH**

**SUNDAY**  MAY 4th – THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER
Masses at 8:30, 10:00 AM & Noon

**MONDAY**  MAY 5th – EASTER DAY
11:30 A.M. Confessions & Daily Mass

**TUESDAY**  MAY 6th - EASTER DAY
11:00 A.M. Eucharistic Adoration
11:30 A.M. Confessions & Daily Mass

**WEDNESDAY**  MAY 7th – EASTER DAY
11:30 A.M. Confessions & Daily Mass
6:30 P.M. Mystagogia Gathering
7:00 P.M. Holy Hour in Church
Readings Acts 8:1b-8 & John 6:35-40

**THURSDAY**  MAY 8th – EASTER DAY
11:30 A.M. Confessions & Daily Mass
Readings Act 8:26-40 & John 6:44-51

**FRIDAY**  MAY 9th – EASTER DAY
11:30 A.M. Confessions & Daily Mass

**SATURDAY**  MAY 10th – EASTER DAY
3:45 P.M. Confessions
4:30 P.M. Vigil Mass

**SUNDAY**  MAY 11th – FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

Christ is risen from the dead! Alleluia!

**MASS INTENTIONS**

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Call if you would like a Mass celebrated for your or someone else's intentions.

**ANNUAL CATHOLIC APPEAL**

$24,524 Given To Date
$27,938 Goal for 2014
$267 Average Gift
88% Percentage of Goal Reached
92 Number of Parish Donors
36% of Parishioners Participating

Thank you for your help!

**VOTIVE CANDLES**

+Marian Avena  +Pat Budahl
+Teresa Burgess +Marion Garbarino
+Maybelle Macdonald +John & +Tracy Rafter
+Phyllis Rolison +Coleta Roth
+Dirce & +Nohad Toulan +Edward Walsh
+Walter Wilson +Louis Iorio
+John Gleason +Tom Harrington
Heal Relationship Coll Family
James Joseph Mountain Val Descamps
Family Peace Financial Aid

Success of the Building Project
Altar Guild Members – Living & Deceased
+Frank & +Margerite Terraglio
Murty Family - Living & Deceased

Call if you would like a 6 day Votive Candle lighted. The occasion could be an anniversary of marriage or death, health need, in thanksgiving, for financial needs, employment, whatever your or another's need might be.
**FINANCE NEWS**

2\textsuperscript{nd} SUNDAY OF EASTER - April 26\textsuperscript{th} & 27\textsuperscript{th}

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*Includes ACH & E-giving

Home Missions Collection $ 1,177.28

In these last weeks, we have begun to close out the deficit we’ve had for some month now. We are very grateful to any of you who have helped that occur! Please continue to do your best to support our wonderful parish!

**PARISH MISSION STATEMENT**

Saint Michael the Archangel Parish, located in the heart of Downtown Portland’s University District, is a welcoming community of Roman Catholic faithful. This Italian National Parish sacramentally proclaims the Gospel of Jesus Christ through a commitment to Evangelization, Education and the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy.

**PARISH NEWS**

CATHOLIC CHARITIES ANNUAL CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEKEND: Your gift to Catholic Charities’ 2014 Campaign brings hope for the homeless, the working poor, new arrivals, families in crisis, new parents, children & youth. Your support enables Catholic Charities to provide help & lasting hope for the most vulnerable in our community. To find out more or ask a question, you can see at their website (www.catholiccharitiesoregon.org) or call 503-688-2620.

QUARTERLY PARISH ANOINTING OF THE SICK: Celebrated after all Masses this weekend, May 3\textsuperscript{rd} and 4\textsuperscript{th} – If you have a serious illness, upcoming surgery, or some need for the Lord to bring His healing to you, He is willing to be there. The community of St. Michael’s will hold you in its prayer, too. Spread the healing news!

MONTHLY HOLY HOUR THIS COMING WEDNESDAY: Our 1\textsuperscript{st} Wednesday of the month Holy Hour will be this Wednesday, May 7\textsuperscript{th}, 7 to 8 P.M. in the church. Please join us for Eucharistic Adoration, a shared rosary and chaplet, intercessory prayers, quiet adoration, and a concluding Benediction. Come, let us seek the Lord together.

MYSTAGOGIA ON WEDNESDAY EVENINGS: The RCIA journey continues a few more weeks with the Mystagogia. Our new Catholics seek how to keep growing in their faith & how to serve the wider Catholic community & world. Contact Deacon Chuck for information.

**SOCIAL SERVICES**

GROCERIES NEEDED THIS WEEK: We receive lots of artisan bread for slicing in our bread slicer; small jars of fruit butters and jams are gratefully received!
WORKS OF MERCY: We continue to visit the homeless in the area on Saturday mornings. We gather at the Newman Center, 926 SW Clifton St., at 9 A.M. for prayer and preparation, then go out to share and listen to the men and women on the streets, and return shortly before noon. Join us!

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY: The Newman Center is looking for a volunteer! We would like someone greet students, answer phones and help with some minor secretarial jobs. If you are interested, call us at 503.241.4281.

SOME WISDOM

Taken from a Catholic blog written by Katrina Fernandez in South Carolina had this very wise and insightful piece on what makes us happy and unhappy particularly in a marriage. Or course, this what happened here could easily not work in another situation with different people and events, but still well worth reading and pondering!

A Husband Who Asks For A Divorce and the Wife Who Doesn't Buy it...

THE CRESCAT, April 24, 2014

... I’ve been married and unhappy. I’ve been single and unhappy too. I’ve even been in perfectly wonderful relationships and been utterly miserable. There have been times in my life where I have been more successful and financially better off than other times and I can count instances of unhappiness there as well.

That’s because my unhappiness had zero, zilch, nothing to do with the external factors of my life during those times. Running away from responsibilities never made me happier, just exhausted. Trying to blame others for my miseries was pointless. Blame is always pointless.

And Laura Munson knew that. She refused to accept the blame for her husband’s unhappiness when he asked her for a divorce.

What follows next is one of the most beautiful illustrations of the marriage commitment I’ve ever read. A wife who understood her husband’s misery wasn’t about her and she continued to love him unconditionally just the same.

If you are married, do yourself the small favor of reading this. Then share it with all your other married friends. Even if you are single, it is important to read this article, if anything, to shed the naive belief that marriage is happily ever after or that your spouse is supposed to "complete you."

(Following excerpts from "He Said He Was Leaving. She Ignored Him" – by Laura Muson)

“I don’t love you anymore. I’m not sure I ever did.” His words came at me like a speeding fist, like a sucker punch, yet somehow in that moment I was able to duck. And once I recovered and composed myself, I managed to say, “I don’t buy it.” Because I didn’t.

He drew back in surprise. Apparently he’d expected me to burst into tears, to rage at him, to threaten him with a custody battle. Or beg him to change his mind. So he turned mean. “I don’t like what you’ve become.”

Gut-wrenching pause. How could he say such a thing? That’s when I really wanted to fight. To rage. To cry. But I didn’t. Instead, a shroud of calm enveloped me, and I repeated those words: “I don’t buy it.”

I said: “It’s not age-appropriate to expect children to be concerned with their parents’ happiness. Not unless you want to create co-dependents who’ll spend their lives in bad relationships and therapy. There are times in every relationship when the parties involved need a break. What can we do to give you the distance you need, without hurting the family?” “Huh?” he said.

I said, “Go trekking in Nepal. Build a yurt in the back meadow. Turn the garage studio into a man-cave. Get that drum set you’ve always wanted. Anything but hurting the children and me with a reckless move like the one you’re talking about.”

Then I repeated my line, "What can we do to give you the distance you need, without hurting the family?" “Huh?” he replied. “How can we have a responsible distance?"

Why are articles like this so important to read and share? Because when a marriage dissolves it sends the message to society that divorce is OK. It’s OK to give up each other and break vows. And every time a marriage overcomes the odds it reassures others that it can be done.

There are few things more tragic then when a spouse treats another as a throw away object simply because they feel unhappy or bored with their lives.
So Popes John XXIII and Pope John Paul II are now saints. This doesn’t worry me the way it worries some people.

I study history, and I know very well that a decree of sanctity is not a declaration that everything an individual said or did was holy or good. In the Patristic period, you need only look at St Jerome or St Cyril of Alexandria to understand that many saints have had flaws, perhaps serious flaws. To my mind that is encouraging; in Butler’s Lives of the Saints, you can read that the infant St Nicholas was accustomed to refusing his mother’s milk on fast days. That, with all due reverence to St Nicholas, is no use to me. If I must have behaved perfectly from infancy to become a saint, then it is all over with me. I remain deeply flawed, as all my friends will cheerfully confirm. The Church is simply saying that these two men are in heaven and can intercede for us. I’m fine with that. I don’t need to accept that everything they were, did and said is now part of the extraordinary magisterium.

Pope John was the Pope when I was born; I learnt a real reverence for him from his Journal of a Soul, and I have no difficulty at all in recognising his sanctity. I give no credence whatever to certain accusations of Freemasonry and all that stuff. As regarding his liturgical preferences; he reversed some of Pope Pius XII’s changes, and published on his own authority Veterum Sapientia, confirming the study and use of Latin in the Western Rites as mandatory.

I have a more nuanced reverence for Pope John Paul. I’m not going to go into it here; you can read about it in abundance on the internet. But I will never forget my own personal encounter with him. During Lent 1990 I had been ordained about six months, and was in Rome for a pilgrimage of thanksgiving. A priest of my diocese who worked then in the Secretariat of State had obtained for me a pass to concelebrate Mass with Pope John Paul in his private chapel at his early morning celebration. Directed by Mgr. Dziwicz, and vested in alb and purple stoles, we were ushered in to the papal chapel where the Holy Father was already seated at his chair and prie dieu in prayer. All was in deep silence. It was rather uncanny; we sat with him as he prayed, but his prayer wasn’t as we prayed; he would groan aloud and writhe in his chair, and I was rather alarmed and concerned for him.

Finally he came around, and in front of us vested for Mass, which was celebrated in Italian.

After Mass, we concelebrants and other guests were herded politely into a sort of receiving line. The Holy Father went to each of us, gave us a rosary, and said a few words. When he came to me, I told him in my halting Italian that I was newly ordained; he put his arm around me and hugged me. Yes, he did! And then he said something to me; I told myself right then that I must remember those words for the rest of my life. I promptly forgot them, and cannot remember them since!

What sticks in my mind? How short he was! He is always in the foreground of photographs, so he looks bigger than he actually was. In fact, he was much shorter than me. Second; the collar of his cassock was not very clean; clearly a white cassock is harder to keep clean than a black one. But I will never forget that encounter. His presence was extraordinary.

Leaving the Apostolic Palace by the St Anne Gate, I encountered a slight figure in a black cassock crossing the piazza towards St Peter’s Square. It was Cardinal Ratzinger, heading off for his daily work at the CDF. I smiled at him, and he stopped. We tried languages; my German wasn’t adequate, neither then was his English. So we spoke in Italian: I simply thanked him for all his work, and said what it meant to me as a newly ordained priest. He beamed back at me, and then went off to work.

So, I have touched a saint. That makes me a third class relic, and you may venerate me. Form a line!

From the blog, VALLE ADURNI, written by Father Seán Finnegan, Pastor of St. Peter Church, Shoreham-by-the-Sea, England.

FATHER MAYO UPDATE
Father Mayo is continuing to recuperate. The staples, etc. were removed on Thursday and all looks well. He is now off pain medications which is working for the most part. Soon he will be able to drive again. He is so grateful for prayers offered and the kind words written by you.