

Parish Bulletin for 7 April 2024, Second Sunday of Easter [Divine Mercy Sunday]

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Sat. Apr 6 - 5:30pm SA - Sun Vigil Mass - RIP Cecile, Desiderio, Maria, Giorgio & Pascua Marinelli,
req. by family

Sun. Apr 7 - **Second Sunday of Easter (Divine Mercy Sunday)**

9:30am OL – RIP Frank Poredos, req. by OLL Women’s Auxiliary

11:00am SA – RIP Anna & Frank Abraham, req. by Elizabeth Gross family

Mon. April 8 - NO MASS

Tue. Apr 9 - 3:00pm SA - RIP Aldwin Pastor, req. by Allan & Rochelle Pablo

Wed. Apr 10 - 10:00am OL - RIP Abraham Lednes, req. by Gloria Dato

Thu. Apr 11 - 9:00am SA - Special intention: Tere, Maria del Carmen, Teresita, Jon, Angeles, Mari,
& Guadalupe, req. by Paul & Dolores Mulaire

Fri. Apr 12 - 10:00am OL - RIP Ludvik Casar, req. by Anne Casar family

Sat. Apr 13 - 5:30pm SA - Sun Vigil Mass - RIP Ricardo & Vicente Sanchez, req. by Eleanor Sanchez

Sun. Apr 14 - **Third Sunday of Easter**

9:30am OL – RIP Ivan & Justina Krajnc, req. by Jacob & Slavica Perus

11:00am SA – RIP Alice Boychuk, req. by Aranka Egey-Samu

Please note: Mass schedules may be subject to change.

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Thank you for the flowers donated to beautify the sanctuary. We appreciate your kindness in enhancing our church celebrations.

“Law vs Mercy” In Reader’s Digest, Jim Williams of Montana, writes: “I was driving too fast late one night when I saw the flashing lights of a police car in my rearview mirror. As I pulled over and rolled down my window of my station wagon, I tried to dream up an excuse for my haste. But when the patrolman reached the car, he said nothing. Instead, he merely shined his flashlight in my face, then on my seven-month-old in his car seat, then on our three other children, who were asleep, and lastly on the two dogs in the very back of the car. Returning the beam of light to my face, he then uttered the only words of the encounter. “‘Son, he said, ‘you can’t afford a ticket. Slow down.’” And with that, he returned to his car and drove away.” — Sometimes mercy triumphs over law. So it is for sinners who call out to Jesus.” (Submitted by Fr. Joseph Dovari, holyredeemerpei.com)

“Everybody is somebody” because of Divine Mercy: On 11th April 2009, the woman ruling the British Empire wasn’t Queen Elizabeth. It was a 47-year-old unemployed spinster named **Susan Boyle**. A lot of you probably know her story. Susan grew up in a small town in Scotland, a devout Catholic, the youngest of nine children. She had learning difficulties when she was a child, and the other children often made fun of her. She lived at home all her life, never married — “never been kissed,” as she puts it – and she spent her time caring for her mother and father and attending Mass every day. She also liked to sing in her church choir. As she grew up, and grew older, she put up with taunts from local school children, who made fun of her eccentric ways and her frizzy hair and frumpy clothes. But Susan’s mother knew that her daughter had something special to give. Susan had a powerful singing voice, and her mother always encouraged her to do something with it. After her mother died, Susan grieved for almost two years, before finally summoning the courage to do what her mother had always wanted her to do. Susan won a slot on a British TV talent show. Last Saturday night, the night before Easter, millions of Britons watched as she shuffled awkwardly onto the stage — this middle-aged out-of-work woman with uncombed hair and an unglamorous face. The audience laughed and some rolled their eyes. But then she opened her mouth to sing. “*I Dreamed A Dream*,” she sang.

Watch her performance: (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wnn6mShs1P8>).

And she did it in a voice that was powerful, and clear, and even thrilling. After the first few bars, the audience was on its feet, cheering. It was, literally, the performance of a lifetime. Susan Boyle became an overnight sensation. In just one week, the video of her appearance has been viewed nearly 20 million times around the world on YouTube. She’s appeared on talk shows, been interviewed by papers and magazines. Oprah has invited her on to be a guest. “*I did this*,” Susan told a reporter, “*for my late mother. I wanted to show her I could do something with my life.*” — I thought of Susan Boyle on Wednesday, when Archbishop Timothy Dolan climbed the pulpit at St. Patrick’s at his installation Mass and declared in his first homily: “*Everybody is somebody.*” Susan Boyle certainly proved that. No matter what others may think, the beautiful truth is that everyone carries the spark of the Divine. Every life has meaning and dignity. Everybody is somebody. (Fr. Tony Kadavil).



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