

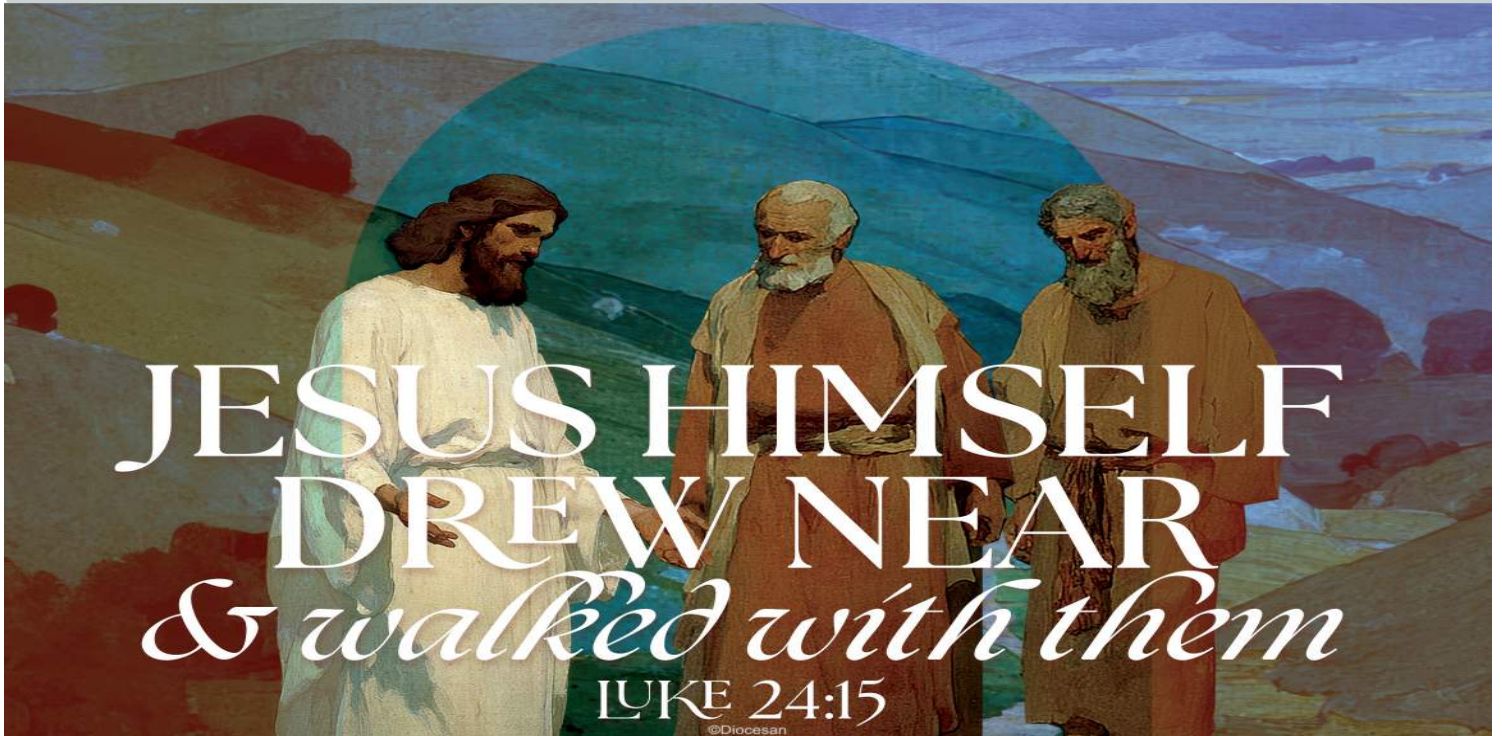
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APRIL 19, 2026



Mass Summer Schedule

Monday, Wednesday & Friday - 7:30 am

Tuesday & Thursday - 12:10 pm

Weekend: Saturday 4:00 pm Sunday: 7:30 am,
9:00 am & 11:30 am

Chapel open for Prayer (*when the Parish Office is open*)

Monday to Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Reconciliation - Saturday 2:30 PM - 3:30 PM

Thursday Family Adoration prior to First

Friday from 7:00 - 8:00 pm in the Chapel - or
by appointment.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of Saint Cecilia Catholic Community is to "Live Jesus" and to see His image in all people. With the Eucharist at the center of our lives and inspired by Scripture, Tradition and Community, we give honor and glory to God through education, example, prayer, service, social justice and worship.

Holy Day and Holiday Schedule:

Schedule will vary. Check the previous weekend's bulletin for information.

Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

The Parish Office is closed daily from Noon to 1:00 PM for lunch.

Adoration: Friday Adoration begins at 8:00 am with Benediction at 11:50 am. Family Adoration is on the Thursday before First Friday at 7:00 pm until 8:00 pm. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is available during Family Adoration (Bulletin available at saintcecilias.org)

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WELCOME

Whether you are just passing through the area or looking for a spiritual home, we welcome you to St. Cecilia Catholic Community. We hope you find our worship environment hospitable and prayerful.

People often attend Mass at a parish for months or years without officially registering. Registration here at St. Cecilia is an expression of your commitment to being an active member of our community. Parish registration allows for you to receive timely and essential communications through mail and our weekly Parish Email Update. Registrations also simplifies the process with regard to religious education; sponsoring a sacramental candidate; and for the planning and preparation of baptisms, weddings and funerals *and the reception of Sacraments for homebounds such as Eucharist and Anointing*. Seasonal Parishioners are also welcomed to Register and have dual membership.

Registration is easy and can be completed at the Parish Office during regular office hours or on our website: Registration form (saintcecilias.org)

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By Kathleen Clark



Mass Intentions

Mass Intentions for January through June of 2027 are available for request. Please visit our Parish Office to inquire about available dates or call the Office if you have questions about the process of requesting a Mass Intention.



TEACHINGS FROM THE MAGISTERIUM

"Let us try, then, to remember, now, a powerful moment in our life, a decisive encounter with Jesus. Everyone has had one, each one of us has had an encounter with the Lord. Let us take a moment's silence and think: when have I found the Lord? When has the Lord drawn close to me? Let us think in silence. And this encounter with the Lord, did I share it to give glory precisely to the Lord? And also, did I listen to others, when they told me about this encounter with Jesus?"



Pope Francis — Regina Caeli, Saint Peter's Square, Vatican City, April 14, 2024

MASS INTENTIONS

- Saturday, April 18
 - 4:00 pm † Fred Borchuck
by John & Pam Klaas
- Sunday, April 19
 - 7:30 AM Saint Cecilia's Parishioners
 - 9:00 AM † Vincent Musso
by Jean Rafacz
 - 11:30 AM † Jerry Olin
by The Olin Family
- Monday, April 20
 - 7:30 AM † Dr. Roger L. Levin
by Barbara Pizzolato
- Tuesday, April 21
 - 12:10 PM † Bette Baxter
by Nancy, Jay & Kevin
- Wednesday, April 22
 - 7:30 AM † Mary Hopkins
by Susan Sardinha
- Thursday, April 23
 - 12:10 pm Priests' Intentions
- Friday, April 24
 - 7:30 am † Ray Katchmar
by John & Denise Devine
- Saturday, April 25
 - 4:00 pm † Richard Ficarelli
by Eileen Ficarelli
- Sunday, April 26
 - 7:30 AM Saint Cecilia's Parishioners
 - 9:00 AM † Fred Borchuck
by Donna & Ken Kretsch
 - 11:30 AM † Fr. Stan Dombrowski, OSFS
by Mary Jo Hobbs

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SCRIPTURE READINGS

Monday Acts 6:8-15 Ps.119:23,24,26,27,29,30 John 6:22-29
Tuesday Acts 7:51-8:1 Ps. 31:3,4,6-8,17,21 John 6:30-35
Wednesday Acts 8:1-8 Ps. 66:1-7 John 6:35-40
Thursday Acts 8:26-40 Ps. 66:9,16,17,20 John 6:44-51
Friday Acts 9:1-20 Ps.117:1-2 John 6:52-59
Saturday 1 Peter 5:5-14 Ps. 89:2,3,6,7,16,17 Mark 16:15-20
Sunday Acts 2:14,36-41 Ps. 23:1-6
 1 Pet. 2:20-25 John 10:1-10

THIS WEEK IN OUR PARISH

Saturday, April 18
 2:30-3:30 pm ReconciliationCH

Sunday, April 19
 8:30 - 10:30 am Sunday Social.....PH
 10:00 - 11:15 am Faith FormationPH
 10:00 - 11:15 am Walking with PurposePH

Monday, April 20
 12:45 pm Rosary.....CH

Tuesday, April 21
 8:30 am Men's Gospel Forum101
 10:30 am - 12:00 pm Walking with PurposePH
 12:45 pm Rosary.....CH
 7:00 pm Men's Gospel ForumPH

Wednesday, April 22
 12:45 pm Rosary.....CH
 7:00 pm Walking with Purpose.....PH

Thursday, April 23
 12:45 pm Rosary.....CH
 10:00 am - 12:00 pm Rosary Making MinistryPH
 6:30 pm Choir Rehearsal104

Friday, April 24
 10:00 am Divine Mercy Cenacle104
 12:45 pm Rosary.....CH
 5:30 pm Rosary.....CH

Saturday, April 25
 2:30-3:30 pm ReconciliationCH

Sunday, April 26
 8:30 - 10:30 am Sunday Social.....PH
 10:00 - 11:15 am Faith FormationPH
 10:00 - 11:15 am Walking with PurposePH
 PH= Parish Hall CH= Chapel CR= Community Room MH=Marian Hall
 LIB=Library *Numeric Locations indicate a Room in the Parish Hall

Celebrating the Lord's Day Part I

On Sunday, we gather as the Body of Christ to celebrate the Lord's Day, the day of Christ's Resurrection:

As "the first day of the week" (Mk 16:2) it recalls the first creation; and as the "eighth day," which follows the Sabbath, it symbolizes the new creation ushered in by the Resurrection of Christ. Thus, it has become for Christians the first of all days and of all feasts. It is the day of the Lord in which he with his Passover fulfilled the spiritual truth of the Jewish Sabbath and proclaimed man's eternal rest in God." (Compendium of the Catechism of the Catholic Church, no. 452)

The Scriptures tell us that Jesus rose on the first day of the week—the day following the Jewish Sabbath. Shortly after daybreak, the women found the tomb empty and Jesus risen from the dead. Jesus' death and Resurrection opened for us the doors of salvation. Sharing in Jesus' death in Baptism, we hope to share in his Resurrection. We become a new creation in Christ. It is that new creation which we celebrate on Sunday:

This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice in it and be glad. (Ps 118:24)

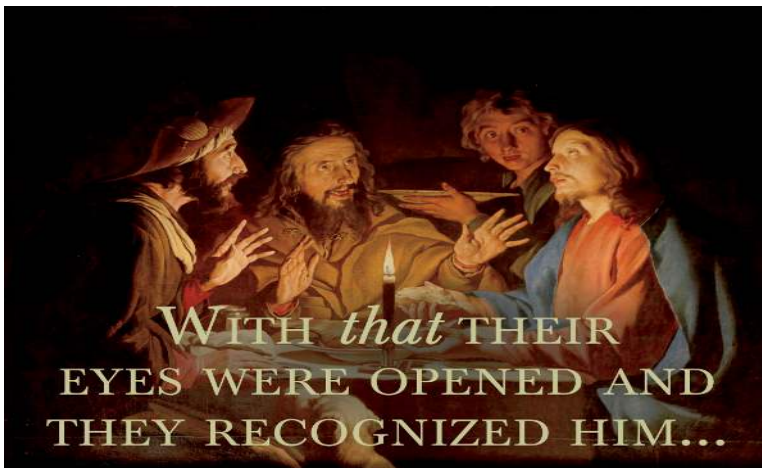
Each Sunday is a "little Easter"—a celebration of the central mysteries of our faith.

Retrieved from:

<https://www.usccb.org/prayer-and-worship/the-mass>

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Thank you



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Please go on line (Click on Link or scan QR code below) and submit your prayer requests.

Enter the Person receiving the intentions first name, then last.

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The Diocese of Venice is committed to provide a safe environment for children and vulnerable adults. To that end, persons working with children or visiting vulnerable adults, as well as any volunteer for any ministry, are required to be finger printed (this process includes a background check) and to receive training in recognizing potential signs of abuse. The training portion can be done in your home over a PC.

For further information, visit the Diocesan website at www.dioceseofvenice.org/safeenvironment to see what is required before the parish can accept a volunteer into any ministry. Any cost a volunteer incurs to complete these requirements will be fully reimbursed on request. Report any abuse against minors to the Florida Department of Children and Families at 800-962- 2873. To report abuse by Diocesan personnel or volunteers also notify the Diocesan Victims Assistance Coordinator, Susan Benton, at (941) 416-6114.



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Today, two of Jesus' disciples experience the dawning of faith in the risen Jesus as they meet Him on the road to Emmaus. St Francis de Sales notes:

Jesus, appearing as a pilgrim, encounters two of His disciples on the road to Emmaus. He questions them about their conversation on His resurrection, but they do not recognize Him. After they confess the doubt, they are experiencing concerning His Resurrection, Jesus is able to instruct and enlighten them with His words. Then as Jesus breaks bread with them, they recognize their risen Savior and believe in Him.

It is a very good sign when a person listens willingly to the divine word. We are in continual communication with God, who never ceases to speak to our hearts through inspirations and sacred movements. God gives to each of us the inspirations needed to live, work, and preserve our life in the spirit.

When God gives us faith, God enters into our soul and pleasantly proposes what we must believe through inspiration. Yet our soul amid obscurity and darkness only gets a glimpse of those truths. It is like the earth when covered with fog. We can't see the sun, but we see a little of the sun's light. This obscure light of faith enters into our spirit, and step by step brings us to love the beauty of God's truth in Jesus Christ and believe in it.

Faith is the best friend of our human spirit. Faith assures us of God's infinite goodness and thus gives us sufficient reason to love God with all our power. We must nurture well what we hear inwardly and outwardly of the divine word so that it strengthens us. Be devoted then to the word of God whether you hear it in familiar conversation with spiritual friends or in sermons. Be like the disciples. With joy, let the words of Our Savior nourish your heart as a precious hope-filled healing ointment.

(Adapted from the writings of St. Francis de Sales)



"Can I pray away Depression?"

Excerpts from "Fighting Depression, Finding Hope"
Published on: Christopher News Notes



Just like other illnesses (such as cancer, or diabetes, or MS), depression cannot be prayed away or made better by staying cheerful. Of course, praying and turning to God are necessary and life-giving during any stage of life. But thinking that you can pray away depression is like saying your prayer alone is enough to treat cancer.

God allows us to use science to our benefit, and there have been marvelous strides in our understanding of the human brain and its chemicals in recent years. Most mental health professionals recommend treatment of both therapy and medication (if indeed medication is needed). And of course, since humans are mind, body, and spirit, adding a spiritual component to the healing will prove beneficial.

Dr. Aaron Kheriaty is an associate Professor of Psychiatry, Director of the Bioethics Program at the University of California Irvine School of Medicine, and the author of *A Catholic Guide for Depression*. He warns that if we "prematurely spiritualize every emotional or mental health problem, we risk ignoring important means of healing. We also risk unjustly stigmatizing the person who is suffering from depression, and blaming the victim for something that may not be his or her fault."

In other words, depression does not mean that your spiritual life is lacking. In fact, some great saints have suffered from depression. St. Thérèse of Lisieux is thought to have struggled with it as a teenager, and Mother Teresa's diaries after her death revealed she felt worthless and unloved. Being depressed is not a lack of trust in God.



We need to look no further than the Gospels to see that Christ understands the human condition. Christ was so in love with the human race that He allowed any human emotion we might feel to also touch Him. In the Garden of Gethsemane, before His death on the cross, Christ's distress was so intense that He began to sweat blood. He asked His Father to take the suffering away. Jesus understands the cross that mental illness can be. He walks with the abused, the lonely, the searching.

On the flip side, some people who have a diagnosed mental illness may feel disgusted with themselves, because in their minds they have never experienced any commonly-recognized trauma. They may think, "If my life has so many blessings, why am I not grateful?"

Lisa Klewicki, a licensed clinical psychologist, wrote in *Catholic Digest* that it is "important to know that such serious symptoms of depression are not signs of laziness or a lack of willpower—they are signs of serious illness. Those who are severely depressed don't

choose to withdraw from life; they actually can't be involved in life. They have no ability to motivate themselves or follow through with ideas that would help them. In fact, they often think of themselves as worthless and expendable."

In a blog post on *The Catholic Woman*, Hillary Mast explains that for her there seemed to be no real "reason" for being depressed. "I never experienced any abuse or trauma...I was raised in a loving...Catholic family. I was just extremely sad a lot of the time...Some of my earliest memories involved thinking that I'd never be as 'happy' or 'normal' as other children and then bursting into tears because, 'I just didn't feel good.'"

Hillary's parents got her into therapy when she was nine years old, and it gave her the help she needed. As an adult she finds peace in her faith: "Whatever [your cross], Jesus wants to help you carry it. He doesn't want you to shove it in a dark closet and hide it away, trying to ignore it. He doesn't want you to compare the size or weight or shape of your cross to another's. He wants you...to take it up and use it as a stepping stool to heaven. And in carrying your own cross, you'll help others carry theirs."



Knights of Columbus

In the April 12th edition of the Knight's Corner, we discussed an article about St. Joseph written by Supreme Knight Patrick E. Kelly. Today we will discuss the origin of St. Joseph's Day in the Catholic Church.

Encyclical Letters are named for their opening words and in 1889 Pope Leo XIII published "*Quamquam Pluries*", choosing March 19th as the Feast of St. Joseph.

"Although many times in the past," the Pontiff began, "the faithful have been asked to show special honor to illustrious individuals, let it not be surprising that we now call upon the Universal Church to honor a man who was Protector of the Holy Family, the guardian of the Christ Child and the Patron of the Universal Church."

"Scripture says little about Joseph, other than that he was 'just,' that is, virtuous in every way. His importance is recognized by the stupendous trust given to him as Guardian of the Christ Child and Spouse of the mother of God. He was not a man of words but of deeds."

"What the world needs," Pope Leo XIII concluded, "are faithful and devoted men like St. Joseph; men who stick to their jobs, fulfill their duty and measure up to their responsibility."

Our Council here at Saint Cecilia meets on the second Tuesday of the month in the Parish Hall at 7:00 PM. New members are always welcome so come what you have been missing as an adult Catholic Christian.

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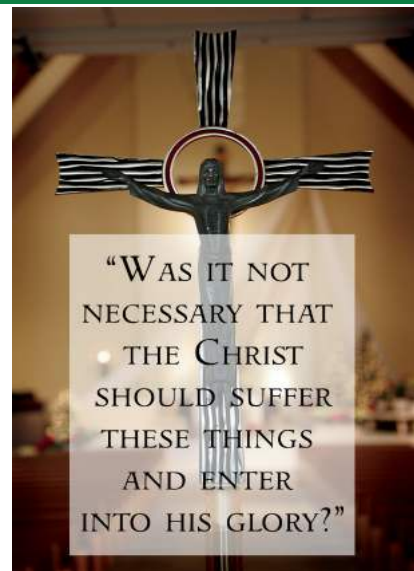
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Our last day will be April 26 (back in October)



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