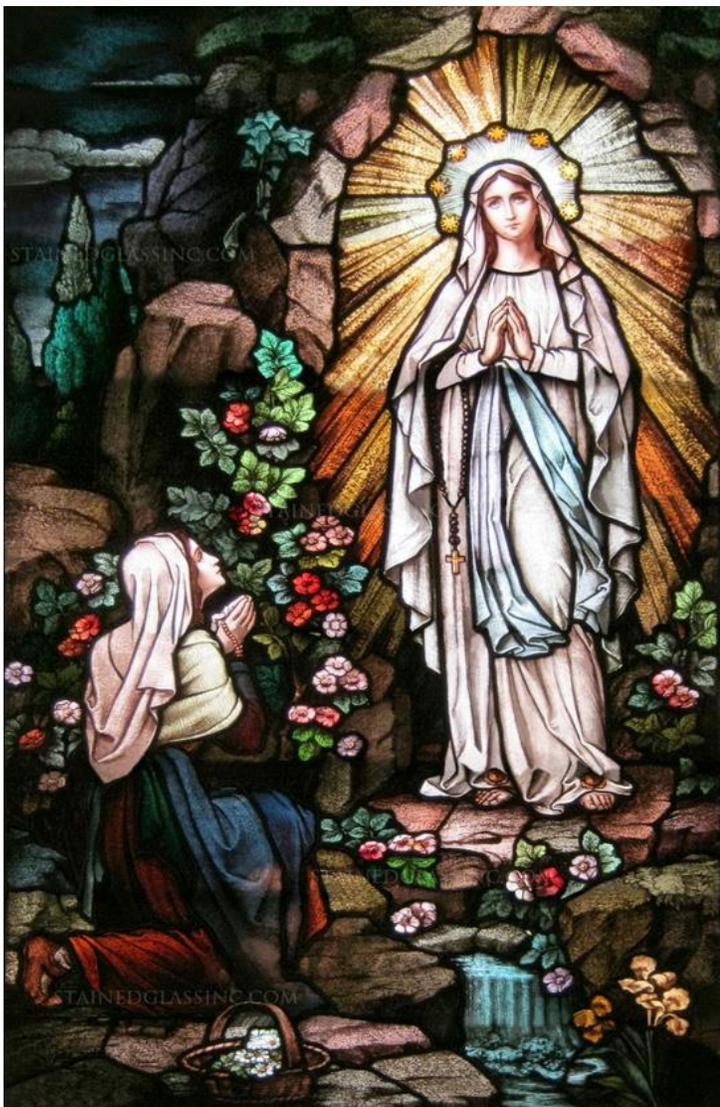


5TH SUNDAY OF EASTER

MAY 15, 2022



Our Lady of Lourdes Parish

10243 12TH AVENUE SOUTH
SEATTLE, WA 98168

MAILING ADDRESS:
P.O. BOX 69206
SEATAC, WA 98168 - 9206

206-735-7598

WWW.DUCMELODUCSEATTLE.ORG

WELCOME!

Thank you for celebrating with us today. We invite you to come and worship with us again. If you would like to be a member of our faith community, please take a moment to register. We would love to have you as our spiritual companion.

MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

5:00 pm Vigil Mass (Vietnamese)

TUESDAY - FRIDAY

6:00 pm (Vietnamese)

SUNDAY

8:30 am Mass (English)

10:30 am Mass (Vietnamese)

Livestream (Facebook and Youtube)

12:30 pm (Vietnamese for Youth)

ANOINTING OF THE SICK MASS

1st Friday of the Month - 5:30 pm Adoration
6:00 pm Mass

CONFESSIONS

Saturday 4:30 pm - 4:50 pm
Sunday 8:00 am - 8:20 am
Tuesday - Friday 5:30 pm - 5:50 pm



Our Lady of Lourdes Parish

PARISH STAFF

PASTOR:
 Father Joseph Vu, S.D.D., STL
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 206-735-7598 ext. 1

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Liturgy Coordinator
 Barb Ridge
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PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Monday: Closed
 Tuesday & Friday: Please Call for Appointment
 Wednesday: 9:30am - 3:00pm
 Thursday: 9:30am - 3:00pm
 Please leave a message if no one answers and your call will be returned.

FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP (MAY 7–MAY 8)

Donation	\$4,383.00
Donation Online	\$2,655.00
Maintenance Fund	\$105.00
Debt Reduction	\$0
Total Donation	\$7,143.00

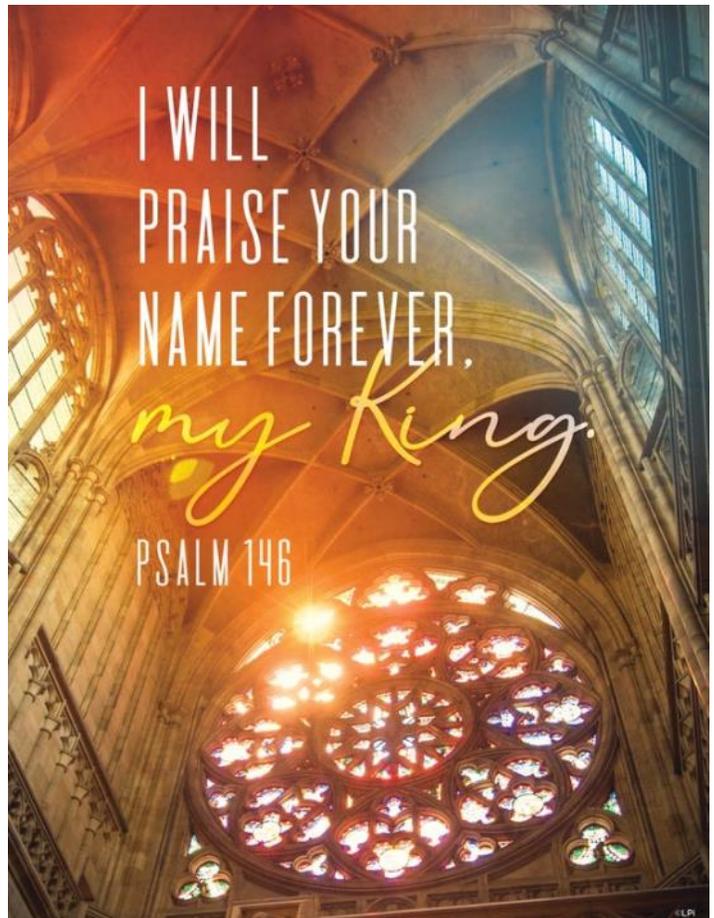


Made up of all the individual parishes stretching from the Oregon border to the Canadian border, the Archdiocese of Seattle together is a beacon of hope, bringing the Gospel message to the margins of our society. **Together we can be Christ to others.**

ARCHBISHOP ETIENNE



Annual Catholic Appeal



www.archseattle.org/GiveACA

Fifth Sunday of Easter - C

Homily by Father Peter Doan

One Sunday in a mass specially celebrated for married couples a priest preached about marriage. At the end of the service he was giving out small wooden crosses to each married couple. He said, "Place this cross in the room in which you quarrel the most and you will be reminded of Jesus' new commandment "love one another" and you won't argue much." One woman came up and said: "Father, you'd better give me ten crosses."

No number of crosses on the walls of our homes or around our necks will make us Christians unless we practice Jesus' commandment of love which is of course so very hard to follow. All of us struggle to put into practice this great teaching of Jesus. Today's Gospel reminds us that as suffering and death on the cross was the necessary prelude to Jesus' exaltation and enthronement in heaven and so are our hardships to inherit true peace and joy in life here on earth and in heaven. Jesus said: "I give you a new commandment: love one another. As I have loved you, so you also should love one another." What does this mean for us, and for our relationships with one another? How did Jesus love his disciples?

1. He loved his disciples selflessly. Even in the noblest human love, there remains some element of self. We so often think of the happiness we will receive, or of the loneliness we will suffer if love fails or is denied. So often we are thinking what will this love do for me? So often at the back of things it is our happiness that we are seeking. But Jesus never thought of himself. His one desire was to give himself and all he had for those he loved.

2. Jesus loved his disciples sacrificially. There was no limit to what his love would give or to where it would go. If love meant the cross, Jesus was prepared to go there. Sometimes we make the mistake of thinking that love is meant to give us happiness. So in the end it does, but love may well bring pain and demand a cross.

3. Jesus loved his disciples understandingly. He knew his disciples through and through. When we are meeting people only occasionally, we see them at their best. It is when we live with them that we find out their strength and weaknesses. Jesus had lived with his disciples day in and day out for many months and knew all that was to be known about them – and he still loved them. Real love is not blind but open-eyed. It loves, not what it imagines people to be, but what they are. The heart of Jesus is big enough to love us as we are.

4. Jesus loved his disciples forgivingly. The disciples of Jesus were all to forsake him in his hour of need. They never really understood him. They were blind and insensitive, slow to learn, and lacking in understanding. In the end, they were miserable cowards. But Jesus held nothing against them. The love which has not learned to forgive cannot do anything else but die. For that reason, all enduring love must be built on forgiveness, for without forgiveness it is bound to die.

We are asked to love as Jesus loved, in the ordinary course of our lives. This means that we should love others by allowing ourselves to be moved with pity for them. We love others by responding to their everyday needs. We can show love by materially sharing with those who have less. We love others by comforting and protecting those who have experienced loss. We love others by serving others in every possible way, no matter how small. We love others by forgiving rather than condemning, by challenging rather than condoning. We love others by responding to the call of God in our lives and by walking in the footsteps of Jesus. We love others by making sacrifices for them. This is how the world will know that we are the Disciples of Christ.

SUNDAY'S READINGS

FIRST READING:

They called the church together
and reported what God had done with them. (Acts 14:27)

PSALM:

I will praise your name for ever, my king and my God. (Ps 146)
Or Alleluia.

SECOND READING:

"He will wipe every tear from their eyes,
and there shall be no more death or mourning, wailing or pain,
for the old order has passed away." (Rev 21:4)

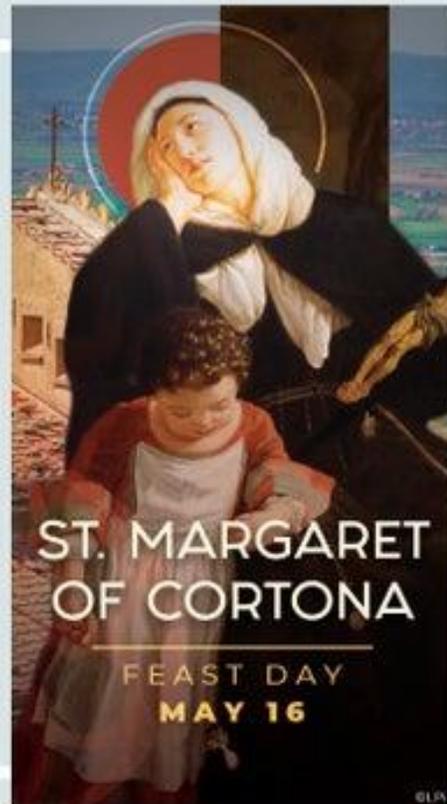
GOSPEL:

I give you a new commandment: love one another.
As I have loved you, so you also should love one another.
(Jn 13:34)

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OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 15, 2022

Sunday:	5th Sunday of Easter; St. Isidore
Wednesday:	St. John I, Pope and Martyr
Friday:	St. Bernardine of Siena, Priest
Saturday:	St. Christopher Magallanes, Priest, and Companions, Martyrs; Armed Forces Day
Next Sunday:	6th Sunday of Easter; St. Rita of Cascia, Religious



Saint of the Week

Though St. Margaret of Cortona (1247 – 1297) is today known as being an incredibly pious Catholic, she didn't start out that way. Born into a farming family in Laviano, Tuscany, her mother died when St. Margaret was seven. Her father remarried, but life with her stepmother was so difficult that St. Margaret moved out of the home and instead chose to live with a man named Arsenio, though they weren't married. They had been living together for nine years when she gave birth to a son. Knowing in her heart that this wasn't the life that God intended for her to have, she prayed for purity.

One day while waiting for Arsenio, his dog led her into the forest where she found Arsenio murdered. So shocked was St. Margaret that she fell into a life of penance. She and her son returned to Laviano, but still found her stepmother to be as unwelcoming as ever. They then went to Cortona, and eventually her son became a friar.

Three years after her conversion, St. Margaret followed in her son's footsteps and became a Franciscan tertiary. During her life, St. Margaret established a hospital and founded a congregation of tertiary sisters. She was canonized in 1728.