



**Mass Intentions
for the Week**

Saturday April 30
4:00 PM MaryAnn McLaughlin

Sunday May 1
9:00 AM Al Rossi
11:30 AM John & Nora Shea
5:00 PM Parishioners

Monday May 2
12:10 PM Elizabeth Casale

Tuesday May 3
12:10 PM For Rev. James Flavin (living)

Wednesday May 4
12:10 PM Timothy Cunniff

Thursday May 5
12:10 PM Mary L. Monteiro

Friday May 6 — First Friday
12:10 PM Sanctuary Fund

Saturday May 7
4:00 PM Jolyon Rodrigues

Sunday May 8
9:00 AM Deceased Members of the
Moscaritolo Family
11:30 AM First Communion Mass
5:00 PM Parishioners

ADDITION TO OUR EASTER FLOWER LIST

In loving memory and honor of:

Mr. and Mrs. Greeley
The Paone Family
The Schuller Family
Dave and Katherine Sullivan



OUR PARISH SUPPORT

Offertory - April 24 6,311



SANCTUARY LAMP—MONTH OF MAY

Our prayer in memory of—Vincent Raso

THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

EASTER COLLECTION-CLERGY BENEFIT TRUST

Thank you for your generosity in the one Easter Collection, in which you gave \$6,311 for retirement and medical needs of priests of the Archdiocese of Boston.

PARISH COUNCIL AND FINANCE COUNCIL

Our Parish Council and Finance Council met recently to discuss the on-going growth of our parish. We thank them for their time, input, faith, talent and willingness to serve the need of our parish.

NEW PARISH MEMBERS

We welcome our most recent church members, Paul Batterton, Kenneth Cannaan, Neil Ranney, and Shawn Williams, who participated in the fullness of the sacraments of initiation. Congratulations! God Bless!



2nd Sunday of Easter

It is pretty likely that while growing up many of us knew a set of twins. In North America roughly one out of every eighty live births is a set of twins. Social scientists and medical researchers love to study twins because they can ferret out key data with fewer variables that need explanation. What is often most intriguing to researchers is the parallelism that may occur in following a set of twins until a certain event or experience sets the individuals off on different paths.

We may miss it in the reading of today's Gospel, but Thomas, the protagonist of the story, is a twin. The Greek word "Didymus" and the Aramaic "Thomas" both mean twin. So where is the other half? We are never introduced to Thomas' brother (or sister for that matter) in John's Gospel. Did he (or she) die? Was he (or she) a follower of Jesus?

What is clear in the Thomas story is that the appearance of Jesus after his resurrection shows the two faces of believers, categories that are a matched set just like a pair of twins. There are the believers who have seen the risen Lord: Mary of Magdala, Simon Peter and the rest of the Twelve, and of course, Thomas. And then, like Thomas' unknown twin, there are all the rest of the believers who have never seen the risen Lord. We, and every generation of Christians since the apostles, fall into that group. We have not seen, but we still believe. And, according to Jesus, we are just as blessed and just as much a part of the family as those who have seen and touched the One who is risen from the dead.

