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APRIL 26, 2020

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

EASTER PEACE

For many, Easter Sunday has come and gone. We all have heard the story of Jesus' passion, death and resurrection so many times that it seems as if it is just another historical fact with no real impact in our lives. Yet if we look closely below the surface at what really happened and what God intends for us, it is phenomenal.

For all of time, the Father and the Son shared a bond of supernatural love and intimacy together. This is the stuff that heaven is made of. God wanted to share this love and so he created the world and all of us. When we had lost this relationship of intimacy with God because of Adam and Eve, God promised to restore it at all cost, even to sacrificing his only Son.



The Gospels after Easter speak of the Apostles spreading the Faith and inviting all those around them to share in this divine intimacy through Baptism and becoming part of the community of faith. In reality, they were inviting them and us to enter more deeply into this divine love and intimacy between the Father and the Son. This is the beginning of heaven on earth. Yet there are millions of people around the world who do not have this peace in their lives. This is where the active practice of our faith comes into play. The more that we live, pray and act as disciples, the more deeply we enter this communion of life and love. This is why the saints were such happy people, even in the midst of the horrible circumstances around them. This community of life and love is available to all of us no matter what we have done in the past or where we are in life. Easter season is about grasping ahold of this offer of true and lasting peace and letting God transform us inside out!

Fr. Kevin

LITURGIES FOR THE WEEK

Mass Intentions are livestreamed
on our parish website:

www.corpuschristi.org/parish-livestream

Sunday, April 26

9 & 11 a.m. Donald McKay; Leyda Arroyo; Owen
Lynch; Mary Pauline Heffernan; Samuel
Kuchar

Monday, April 27

7:30 a.m. Maureen Alexander

Tuesday, April 28

7:30 a.m. Barbara Giuggio; Deolinda Miller

Wednesday, April 29

7:30 a.m. Richard Tompkins; Lynda Aymar

Thursday, April 30

7:30 a.m. Charlie and Rose Archul

Friday, May 1

7:30 a.m. Thomas Curran; Frances Psomas

Sunday, May 3

9 & 11 a.m. Marylee Rudnick Ruerup (*13th Anniversary*);
Mr. Woodcock; Saverio Fasciano; Gerald
Andrew Hallisey; Michael Jonovich

IN REMEMBRANCE

For the week of April 26, Sanctuary Lights burn for a Special Intention. Bread and Wine is offered in memory of Maureen Alexander. Blessed Sacrament Chapel Flowers are in memory of Maureen Alexander.

FLOWER MEMORIALS

Remember a loved one or offer a special Intention by having a flower arrangement placed in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel. The cost will be \$50 or more plus a \$10 offering. The Parish Office will coordinate the request with our florist, Carl Lemanski.

PRESIDER'S SCHEDULE

APRIL 26

9:00 a.m. Fr. Lem
11:00 a.m. Fr. Kevin

MAY 3

9:00 a.m. Fr. Kevin
11:00 a.m. Fr. Lem

APRIL 26, 2020 THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY, APRIL 27

1—3 p.m. Adoration (*Live Stream*)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

1—3 p.m. Adoration (*Live Stream*)

FRIDAY, MAY 1

1—3 p.m. Adoration (*Live Stream*)



FR. LEM CAMACHO'S NEW ASSIGNMENT

I recently received word from Bishop Serratelli that our own Fr. Lem will soon be leaving our parish to become the pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Wharton, about 25 miles northwest of Chatham Township.

"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some people move our souls to dance. They awaken us to a new understanding with the passing whisper of their wisdom. Some people make the sky more beautiful to gaze upon. They stay in our lives for a while, leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never, ever the same." Flavia Weedn

Fr. Lem has made a tremendous impact on our lives and the life of Corpus Christi Parish community over the past four years. As we are sad to see him leave, we are grateful for all that he has done and the hearts he has touched at Corpus Christi. I too am grateful to have had the privilege of working closely with him over the past year and have learned much from him.

The new parochial vicar will be Fr. Andrew Dutko. He is presently the chaplain of De Paul Catholic High School in Wayne. Fr. Dutko was the transitional deacon at St. Patrick Parish in Chatham and so he is familiar with the area. We welcome Fr. Dutko to our parish when he arrives in late June.

In the weeks ahead, we hope to have the date of a formal farewell Mass for Fr. Lem. When this date is confirmed, we will let you know ahead of time. You can contact Fr. Lem at lcamacho@corpuschristi.org if you would like to congratulate him or share your thoughts and feelings with him

Fr. Kevin.

PLEASE PRAY FOR THE SICK

Patty Westerzelt, Brian Deasy, Mon Cassius, Trish Dowling, David Natale, Megan O'Neil, Christopher Ciufo, Melina Hennigan, James Greendonner, Jeffrey Dowling, Donna Conforti, Wayne Parisi, Debby Conti, James J. Price, Pat Pierson, Florence and John Hefe, Hank Campbell, Amy Fitzgerald, Mary McHale, Father John O'Brien, Frances Primack, Dorothy M. Torick, Howard Daly, Katherine Brown, Conor Jennings, Barbara Layman, Craig Wisdo, John Petite, Raymond O'Connell, Joseph Doria, John Fleming, Donna Kugelman, Jeffrey Hodgeson, Kiran Kenney, Helen Dwyer, Margaret Pittaluga, Tina Errico, Nick McGann, John (Jack) Kaplan, Marie Orgo, Lucy Ryan, Joann Uibelhoer, Beth Abella, Nicholas Ciufo, Peter Elder, Lori Abrams, Brandon Glynnyoung, David Carey, Marylou Perrini, Alan Fischer, Sarah Addison, Carol Murphy, Likeu Lee, Susan Kosinski, Camille Moran, Michael Turinchak, Dorothy Norton, Sr. Barbara Takacs, Diane Allen, Nora and Callum Lemanski, Lucas Reiling, Dominic Ursino, Andrew Jenkins, Debbie Dwyer, Bridget Noe, John Cunningham, Abigail Brady, Frances Smith, Claudia Fernandez, Tom Warren, Marty Erickson, Mary Beth Bonkowski, Carey Jenkins, Aurora Tremaroli, Aubrey Baumbach, Christopher Green Cunningham, Ethel Gasda, Patrick Ford, David Kelly, Patrick Murphy, Jr., Helen Huk, Cathy Caputo, Rui Boos, Joseph Todisco, Marie Skurka, Arianna Khelil, Dorothy Craig, Stephanie Quiroga, Sal Guidone, Judy Broyhill, Tony Rios, Lois McGuire, Gina Pagnotta, Helen Huddleston, Mary Ann Allen, Mary Ellen Wagner, Ed Lord, Gina Pelillo, Thomas Singer, Gregory Malzberg, Kristine Ryan, Luis Gallardo, Susan McGeough, Joseph Cirella, Donna Gocking, Marti Sullivan, Lauren Gardner, Edward Cameron, Marie Viteri, Steven Hensle, William Cody, John Keelin, Richard Delaney, Mary Conforti, Charlie Roussel, Jay Conroy, Richard Pelillo, Christopher Crahan, Ryan Lowe, Dominick Canavaro, Larry Califano, Frank Intagliato, Don Stauber, Marie Meister, Marlenes Teixeira, John Crisp, Don Spagnuolo, Maddie Niebanch, Anthony Careccia, Martine Errico, Henry Von See, Michelle Benaim, Parker Watson, Kevin and Dorothy Franken, Adriana Martins, Eugene Iannocelli, Everett Farren, Connie McNamara, Ann Zerga, Cheryl Maiorini, Alfri Rundio, Barbara Marvin, Beth Cintron, Anna McGeough, Andrew White, Adeline Lombardi, Caitlin Murray, Giovanna Tagliaferri, Nancy Merola Miller, Ann Gilroy, Stephanie Windsor, Rosemarie Moeller, Eileen Scholp, Patricia Marceterre, Connie Prince, Bud Jeannette, Georgina Weiland, Anna West, Maddi Kinney, Michele Carney, Patti Mahoney, Robert Bruce, Richard Terranova, Ricky Lutz, Diana Nazelli, Donald de Castro, Elizabeth Yanis, Peter Paul Perla, Kevin Snow, Anthony Spallone, Greg Romais, Timothy Finnegan, Mary Mulhall, Bill Kolb, Jim Tsakonos, Denis Schreiber, Raymond and Frances Primack; Carmela Mino.



Parish Contributions

Due to the suspension of Masses, many are asking how they can continue to give to Corpus Christi during this current COVID-19 crisis to help us to be able to pay our ordinary expenses without our weekly collections. *Thank you for your generosity!*

Please consider supporting the parish [here](#) or text "corpuschristi" to 77977, or mail your Easter envelope and weekly envelopes to Corpus Christi Church, 234 Southern Blvd., Chatham, NJ 07928.



PRAY FOR THOSE WHO HAVE GONE HOME TO THE LORD...



Sean Keville, husband of Madeline and father of Maggie

Jennifer Higgins, parishioner

Brandon Darling, son of Denise Capoano and brother of Justin, Shannon, Alexandria and Carson

Until further notice, due to the increased risk of the spread of the Coronavirus, the church is closed as per the Bishop of the Diocese of Paterson.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Contact: Brigitte Hanley email: bhanley@corpuschristi.org for PreK—Grade 5

Contact: Brian Duemling email: bduemling@corpuschristi.org for Middle School (Grades 6-8)

Contact: Psomi email: Psomi@corpuschristi.org for Confirmation Prep (Gr. 9-10)



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION GRADES PREK-5

Please check out the following resources to bring faith into your home for your children:

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Contact Bob Long or Liz Nowik to receive your Zoom invitation.

SPIRITUALITY-FAITH DEVELOPMENT



Contact:

Sister Margaret Dincher SCC
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FROM SISTER MARGARET...

As we continue to celebrate Easter we can open our hearts to the New Life given to us each day.

I end my day asking to rest in the presence of God who has walked with me during the day that is ending.

I offer to our loving God a prayer of gratitude for a blessing I have experienced. How has God worked through me in the day that is ending? How did I respond?

I take a few moments to sit with God and listen as with a friend who loves me.



I take a few moments to reflect on how I may have been more positive in my words or actions.

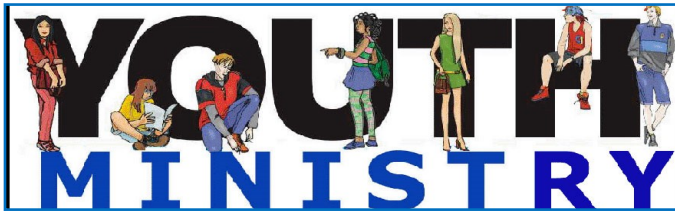
I relax and look with joy to a new day to walk with the Risen Christ.

(Based on the Examen)

RCIA – A JOURNEY OF FAITH

Anyone who is not baptized and wants to learn more about the Catholic faith, or baptized from another Christian denomination, or Catholics who wish to prepare to receive the sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist should contact Sister Margaret.





Contact M. A. "Psomi" Psomas-Jackloski;
email: psomi@corpuschristi.org.

CONFIRMATION INFORMATION THOSE BEING CONFIRMED IN THE FALL

We are collecting information for those being Confirmed in the fall. Please follow this link to fill out all the necessary information and dates for Confirmation if you have not already done so.
<https://www.corpuschristi.org/confirmation-sacrament-sign-up>



BLUE SHEETS

Those needing to hand in Blue Sheets should scan (or take photo) and send them to Psomi. Any service you have done so far will be accepted as completed. I just need to know you are on board, so please be in touch.

SUMMER SERVICE CHAPERONES



With a little bit of hope and a whole lot of faith we are hoping to still go on our Summer Service Trip to West Virginia, June 21-28.

We need four more chaperones in order to make the trip a go. I realize that life has been so upsetting thus far, but if you are in a place to come with us and help us out, we'd be most grateful. Please contact Psomi if you can help.

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

Christ was known to them in the breaking of the bread. Recognize Christ in one another when you eat together.



SISTERS AGAINST HUMAN TRAFFICKING

By Jennifer Reyes Lay, Executive Director of USCSAHT

As we remember Christ's resurrection and the promise of life after death, it is a perfect time to reflect on how our hope and faith in resurrection helps sustain us in our work to end human trafficking and support survivors.

As Catholics our faith is rooted in the incarnation – God becoming flesh in the person of Jesus - and the Paschal mystery - the life, death, and resurrection of the divine incarnate. The presence of the divine infused all around us, through us, and in us proclaims that even in moments of profound fear and grief, we are not abandoned. Even in the darkest hour, when it seems like death and evil have seemingly won, God can still birth new life and hope into the world.

We see resurrection hope in the lives of survivors of trafficking and through the healing process of reclaiming their lives and freedom. We nurture and grow this hope as we share stories about God making a way out of no way, providing safety and shelter, or giving us the strength to continue. This does not depend on numbers and results, but rather is a grace continually offered us through the Spirit of the risen Christ.

This liberating Spirit which calls us together to end human trafficking is the same Spirit that has been present since the beginning of time working to bring forth life and free God's people. It is the same Spirit that could not be killed on a cross or stay contained in a tomb.



The mystery of the incarnation and resurrection continues to be made manifest in the new life coming into the world each day. As St. Teresa of Avila said, "Christ has no body now but yours. Yours are the eyes through which he looks compassion on this world." This reality calls us to respond to the suffering of the body of Christ present in human trafficking.

Even though the work to end human trafficking can seem daunting, our faith in resurrection hope proclaims that "through God all things are possible (Mk 10:27)." In a prayer frequently attributed to the prophetic St. Oscar Romero we are reminded, "We may never see the end results, but that is the difference between the master builder and the worker. We are workers, not master builders; ministers, not messiahs. We are prophets of a future not our own." We take comfort in knowing that we are each doing our part to faithfully respond to the call to end human trafficking.

<https://www.sistersagainsttrafficking.org/?p=7947>

REFLECTION BY REV. LEONARD N. PETERSON...

Maybe there is a good form of envy. Most of the common types are bad because they exemplify an ugly discontent with regard to another's advantages, success, possessions and more. The "good envy" I am proposing is really a misnomer. It's better to call it "wishful thinking," which I best do before you conclude that I've brazenly altered the list of capital sins.

All this thinking stems from an often expressed wish to have lived back in those "happy days when Jesus walked," as the beloved spiritual puts it. Especially after reading today's Gospel, this annual retelling of what took place on the road to Emmaus on a blessed afternoon long, long ago. I daydream of joining those two early Christians. What a lifelong memory they were going to have! All of that because Jesus had suddenly walked with them and joined in their conversation.

"Is there any other reason why I'd want to have been there?" you may ask. "Yes indeed!" I say. Because aside from Christ's company I would have been able to listen in as Jesus gave an incomparable Bible study. He taught "beginning with Moses and all the prophets, and interpreted to them all that referred to Him in all the Scriptures." What a lesson! What a Teacher!

But in a more down to earth second thought, you and I both have to remember that we already have a similar Emmaus experience on the road of our lives each and every Sunday. My wishful reverie fades as I remember that we have the same Scriptures, and the same Lord present to us, although at Mass Christ is truly present, Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity, albeit invisibly under the appearances of bread and wine.

Granted we don't hear the Master's voice teaching. You have to endure my voice or the voices of any deacon, priest or bishop. But we also have the assurance that the Holy Spirit is present at Mass, and He can use any voice, however unworthy, to penetrate our minds with His enlightenment; and even the coldest of hearts with divine warmth, and the saddest of souls with tranquility.

I have no wish to spoil our Easter joy with gloom, but in this context I must admit that we faithful believers must deal with a sad statistic that is both shocking and sad from a Pew survey: "37% of so-called Catholics do not believe in the real presence of Christ in the consecrated Eucharistic bread and wine. The same survey revealed that "22% of Catholics reject the idea, even though they know about the Church's teaching." Reject the idea? How dare one reject the idea when we have the authentic words of the Son of God in the bible?

As for regarding the Holy Eucharist as a mere symbol, the stated belief of many non-Catholic Christian Churches, we have the earthy words of a devout mid-20th century American Catholic writer Flannery O'Connor, who put it this way: "Well, if it's a symbol, to hell with it." Blunt? Yes. Insightful? Yes. The Resurrection is really all the proof we need that everything Jesus said and did was approved by His heavenly Father. He would never raise up a fake, and I do not envy those who would dare claim He did. That is not to deny that we all need conversion from time to time when we start to doubt.

In England there is a paper factory that makes the finest stationery in the world. One day a man touring the factory asked what it was made from. He was shown a huge pile of old rags and told that the rag content was what determined the quality of the paper. The visitor would not believe it.

A few weeks later he received from the company a package of paper with his initials embossed on it. On the top piece were written the words "Dirty rags transformed." The same is true of our Christian life. It is a process of transformation from what we were into something new and wonderful.

Sunday, Apr 26, 2020

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

Three ways to foolishness—or faith

Some of us are quick to admit we don't need help in being foolish. We do this quite well on our own. Nonetheless, the story of the Emmaus travelers provides a checklist of choices that lead to boneheaded moves. First of all, they abandon hope too soon. Second, they separate from the community of faith. Third, they discount reports that Jesus is still being encountered. No wonder they didn't recognize Jesus when he was standing right next to them! Practice patience. Stay close. And seek the Lord while he may be found.

TODAY'S READINGS: Acts 2:14, 22-33; 1 Peter 1:17-21; Luke 24:13-35 (46). *"Oh, how foolish you are! How slow of heart to believe all that the prophets spoke!"*

Monday, Apr 27, 2020

EASTER WEEKDAY

Saints for all seasons

Six years ago today, Pope John XXIII and Pope John Paul II were both canonized. Commentators pointed out the apparent differences between these new saints: one known for his progressive outlook in convening Vatican II, one seen as upholding more traditional Catholic values. And yet their canonization was the perfect snapshot of what we believe the communion of saints to be—holy role models who are each unique unto themselves, demonstrating so many different ways to follow Christ. Ask John XXIII and John Paul II to pray for you today, requesting they guide your own distinct path to holiness.

TODAY'S READINGS: Acts 6:8-15; John 6:22-29 (273). *"Believe in the one he sent."*

Tuesday, Apr 28, 2020

MEMORIAL OF PETER CHANEL, PRIEST, MARTYR

Exercise your right of redemption

Saint Peter Chanel is revered for having lived a courageous life as a missionary and having died a martyr's death in 1841 on the Oceania island of Futuna. The later remorse and repentance of his murderer Musumusu is also noteworthy. Having clubbed Chanel to death in 1841 on instructions from the king to "do what was necessary" to stop Chanel's evangelization, he later repented and was baptized. He asked to be buried outside the church where Chanel's remains were kept, so that the faithful would walk over his grave on their way to revere Chanel. Even your greatest errors in life can be redemptive.

TODAY'S READINGS: Acts 7:51—8:1a; John 6:30-35 (274). *"The bread of God is that which comes down from heaven and gives life to the world."*

Wednesday, Apr 29, 2020

MEMORIAL OF CATHERINE OF SIENA, VIRGIN, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

Speak up!

Preaching is a sacred art, whether at a podium or in everyday life, "to communicate the awe of the word," says Jonathan Edwards, one of the best-known Puritan preachers. A skilled preacher prays with scripture, studies, and reflects on the circumstances of the local and global community to inspire and challenge listeners.

Each of us has the capacity to preach the Good News. Catherine of Siena, one of the great saints and a member of the Order of Preachers, advised us: "Preach the truth as if you had a million voices. It is silence that kills the world."

TODAY'S READINGS: Acts 8:1b-8; John 6:35-40 (275). *"Now those who had been scattered went about preaching the word."*

Thursday, Apr 30, 2020

MEMORIAL OF PIUS V, POPE

Set the bar high

Picture horse racing in St. Peter's Square. Hard to imagine how that worked, but it does give us an indication of the state of the papacy when reformer Pius V took charge in 1566. Though his stern demeanor and reforms did not endear him to comfortable Vatican insiders, he practiced what he preached, living and dressing simply and often walking barefoot. During a famine he used church resources to purchase corn from abroad and distribute it widely to the poor. He also spent heavily to improve the water supply and sewers of Rome. We live in a time of equal crisis and need. How can you respond creatively to help those struggling most?

TODAY'S READINGS: Acts 8:26-40; John 6:44-51 (276). *"The bread that I will give is my Flesh for the life of the world."*

Friday, May 01, 2020

EASTER WEEKDAY

Food for the soul's journey

What food does to the body is what the Eucharist does to the soul. It gives us energy, strength, defense against disease. It's intimate, partaken in relationship, in family, in community. It's a gift, shared in love. If you are what you eat, as the old saying goes, then it transforms us, makes us more like Christ. Finally, we take it with us, out of the church doors. In the words of Pope Benedict XVI: "We cannot approach the Eucharistic table without being drawn into the mission which, beginning in the very heart of God, is meant to reach all people."

TODAY'S READINGS: Acts 9:1-20; John 6:52-59 (277); or Genesis 1:26—2:3 or Colossians 3:14-15, 17, 23-24; Matthew 13:54-58 (559).

"Unless you eat the Flesh of the Son of Man and drink his Blood, you do not have life within you."

Saturday, May 02, 2020

MEMORIAL OF ATHANASIUS, BISHOP, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

Be an ideal person

It can feel lonely to fight for an ideal, including some of the ideals that the church has spoken up for in recent years: immigrant rights, racial justice, dignity of life from womb to tomb. Today is a good day to find inspiration and support in a soulmate: Saint Athanasius, who spent much of his energy as a bishop in the fourth century defending our core belief in the divinity of Christ as the Word made flesh. Hold fast to your ideals and continue to bring them to life.

TODAY'S READINGS: Acts 9:31-42; John 6:60-69 (278). *"Master, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life."*

Invest just five minutes a day, and your faith will deepen and grow—a day at a time



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