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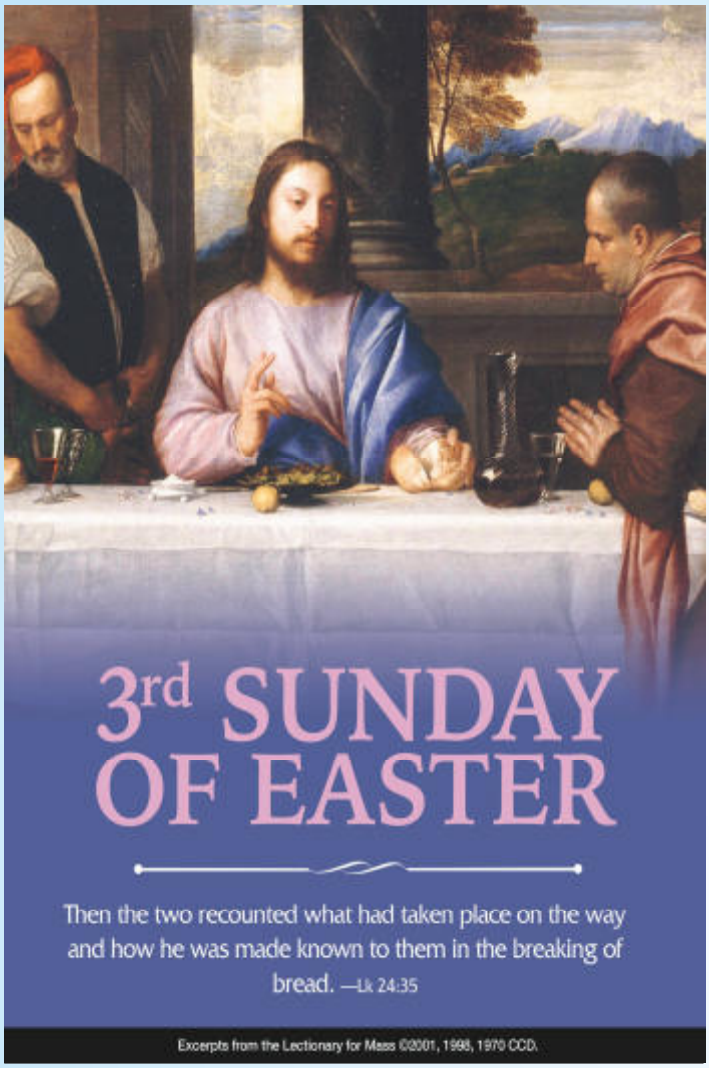


**Prayer for the Church**
**Holy Virgin of Guadalupe,**
**Queen of the Angels and Mother of the Church.**
**We fly to you today as your beloved children.**
**We ask you to intercede for us with your Son,**
**as you did at the wedding in Cana.**
**Pray for us, loving Mother,**
**and gain for our nation and world,**
**and for all our families and loved ones,**
**the protection of your holy angels,**
**that we may be spared the worst of this illness.**
**For those already afflicted, we ask you**
**to obtain the grace of healing and deliverance.**
**Hear the cries of those who are vulnerable and fearful,**
**wipe away their tears and help them to trust.**
**In this time of trial and testing,**
**teach all of us in the Church**
**to love one another and to be patient and kind.**
**Help us to bring the peace of Jesus**
**to our land and to our hearts.**
**We come to you with confidence, knowing that you**
**truly are our compassionate mother,**
**health of the sick and cause of our joy.**
**Shelter us under the mantle of your protection,**
**keep us in the embrace of your arms,**
**help us always to know the love of your Son, Jesus.**

## April 26, 2020

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**Looking For A Faith Community?** Wherever you are on your faith journey, we welcome you to join our community. You may register by calling the Faith Community Office.

**Prayer to Saint Michael the Archangel**

**Saint Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle.
Be our defense against the wickedness
and snares of the devil; may God rebuke him,
we humbly pray; and do thou O Prince
of the Heavenly Host, by the power of God,
thrust into hell Satan and all the other evil spirits
who prowl about the world seeking the ruin of souls.**

Have you watched
**The Veil Removed**
on YouTube yet.

## Go forth and make disciples of all peoples

—Matthew 28:19

Please keep in mind, in these extraordinary times that, although we cannot attend Mass, the Church's financial obligations remain. We ask that you continue to support your Church as you are able and look to the time when we can gather together again in faith. Some options:

- Mail or deliver offertory envelopes & Parish Share pledges to your church office (or secure mailbox).
- Set up your church as an automatic bill payee through your online banking.
- Donate through Online Giving for your church on our grouping website, www.elizabethsouthalleghenycc.org
  Click on the ONLINE GIVING tab on the red bar at the top of the webpage, select your church, and complete the online form.

Visit our grouping website for the latest news, weekly bulletin, links to Daily Mass and Readings.

Blessings, *Fr. Wagner*

# Third Sunday of Easter

## April 26, 2020

**What does it take for our eyes to be opened?** Every day, a man laboriously walks down Main Street of town. With great difficulty but graceful determination, he places one foot in front of the other, uses a crudely made staff for support, and walks. His pace is slow, but he walks.

- **What does he hope to see?**
- **Where does he want to go?**
- **What does he find?**

We all walk through life. The type of **walking** life requires is not always physical but is most assuredly emotional and spiritual.

**We walk, we look, we encounter, and we seek.** How we do these things and what we actually find is determined by what we carry and what we allow ourselves to discover along the way.

If walking is too challenging for us, we may choose to isolate and stay alone. If we are afraid to walk, we may become overly dependent on others providing for us and abandon the journey. We can walk and pay attention only to what is in front of our feet and never notice the immensity of what is happening around us. The road is never the same twice. The journey is always different.

**What kinds of things do you notice
as you walk through life?**

It seems that the disciples of the Road to Emmaus missed a lot at first. **We do as well.**

**We are called to walk with purpose, to listen, and to notice things that may not at first be apparent.** We have to allow the One who has a special claim on our soul **to enlighten, instruct, and inspire us.** The incarnate mystery of God is pulsating in and through all of creation, where the presence of the Word who became flesh can be discovered. He has been with us all along. How could we have missed Him? Our journey brings us back to the breaking of the bread, and something begins to stir within us.

**We begin to understand,
and things look differently.**

Bread, **body**, wine, and **blood** bring us to see that everyone and everything is a **Eucharistic** encounter.

**We become what we eat and we see what we eat.**
**We continue to walk.**
**Our eyes are now opened, and we recognize Him.**
**Our hearts burn. Stay with us. Please stay with us.**

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## Third Sunday of Easter

Emmaus might as well be **Brigadoon**. We hear of it in this one story—and it's only in Luke—and then it disappears. The journey to Emmaus is one of the most beloved stories about Jesus, and yet the town is probably **mythical** in the truest sense. Like so much of life, this story is about the journey, not the destination. Running away from Jerusalem and their fears, probably going home in disillusionment, two of Jesus' disciples encounter a stranger on the road who, like a rabbi, is able to help them understand their experiences using his deep knowledge of scripture. Later, sharing a meal with him, they recognized the stranger as Jesus, and they return to Jerusalem to tell the others. How like our Mass—we hear the scriptures and an explanation of them, we share a meal, and then we go out to tell the good news.

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## God's Plan

Saint Peter speaks to us twice today.

**In the first reading,** we hear an excerpt from his sermon on Pentecost;

**in the second**, part of his first letter.

Once a frightened, uneducated fisherman who often said just the wrong thing, now Peter is speaking what he knows to be true. Everything Jesus had said now makes sense. His death and rising were all part of God's plan, and our faith and hope can be centered on God.

Today's Gospel tells the story of Jesus' walk to Emmaus with two of the disciples. Frightened, sad, and confused, the two of them don't recognize Jesus, who tells them what we heard Peter say above: All this had to happen as part of God's plan. In the end, **these disciples recognize Jesus as we are to recognize him—in the breaking of the bread.**

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## Happy Easter! Some Thoughts

It is not easy to recognize the Risen Christ when he comes into the everydayness of our everyday lives, as family members, co-workers, or drivers on the road. However, we are not alone in our blindness.

The Risen Christ comes to us in ways we least expect. The disciples on the road to Emmaus did not recognize the Risen Jesus even though they had followed him, seen him perform miracles, and heard him preach. His appearance was not the same. Only the breaking of the bread opened their eyes.

Mary Magdalene thought the risen Christ was the gardener on Easter morning—until he spoke her name.

The disciples on resurrection night in Jerusalem thought they were seeing a ghost until Jesus showed them the wounds of his crucifixion.

The disciples did not recognize the risen Christ at the seashore in Galilee until the marvelous catch of fish.

We easily acknowledge Christ on the cross in church but find it more difficult to recognize and serve the Christ disguised in our everyday lives.

If we truly believed that every act of kindness we do for another we do for Christ,

**how would our actions change?**
**How different our world would be!**

- Could you refuse a Christ needing food or a helping hand?
- If Christ were mentally or physically challenged, would you support or encourage him?
- What about someone who cuts you off when changing lanes on Rt. 51 takes 25 items to the express lane at the grocery store?

Recognizing Christ requires a response.

- Mary Magdalen ran to tell the disciples.
- The couple in Emmaus returned to Jerusalem to describe encountering the Risen Christ.

We are more apt to see the Risen Christ in others if we try to be Christ to others. That doesn't mean we have to do everything a person asks of us. Loving others means wanting the best for them.

Yes, it is easier to be nice to someone we like, yet, Jesus said, **as I have done for you, you should also do.** I once heard it said, **You really only love God as much as you love the person you love the least.**

Like the disciples on the road to Emmaus, we long to meet Christ in the breaking of the bread. And once again he will come disguised as bread and wine. Our faith tells us that the abiding presence of the Risen Jesus is in the Eucharist, but Jesus becomes one with us. Our challenge is to go forward and treat every person as we would treat the Risen Christ.

## The Stranger

Imagine meeting a stranger, a fellow traveler, who butts into the conversation you're having with your friend. The two disciples in today's Gospel are heading to Emmaus, seven miles away from Jerusalem, heartbroken and disillusioned. It's the day of Jesus' resurrection, but no one knew it when these two set out on their journey, maybe going home to resume their pre-Jesus lives because it seemed as if everything was over.

In the middle of trying to make sense of the tragedy, some eavesdropping guy asks them about their troubles. After telling their story, the disciples are amazed to find this stranger able to piece together the fragments of the broken image of their master using scripture as the glue. Then it happens—at dinner they recognize Jesus in the breaking of bread, just before he vanishes. With their hearts burning with love and inspiration, they run back to Jerusalem—at night—to tell the others their new story.

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## The Stranger/Shepherd

The stranger in this story who turns out to be Jesus is reminiscent of the Gospel images of Jesus as the Good Shepherd. He seeks out his **lost sheep** who have strayed from the faith community, and the experience of the risen Lord transforms them into perhaps the very first evangelists, sharing their Good News with their friends back in Jerusalem.

**Are we transformed by the time we leave Mass? We should be!** Our hearts should be burning within us from our experience of Jesus in **Word and Sacrament**. Yet how often life breaks our heart and clouds our mind! We stumble toward our own Emmaus, unaware that Jesus is with us. We are privileged to experience Jesus in every Eucharist through the breaking open of scripture and by the breaking of the bread. Like the disciples of the story, that transforming experience can compel us to go forth and tell everyone the Good News.

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**You have made known to me the paths of life; you will fill me with joy in your presence.**
*— Acts 2:28*

### *Marriage Moments* by Susan Vogt

**Jesus himself drew near and walked with them …** (Luke 24:15). Take a walk together today or soon and while you are walking imagine Jesus walking with you and talking through your beloved to you.

### *Parenting Pointers* by Susan Vogt

**Earth Day.** Join with your child in doing something to honor the earth this weekend - recycle, plant something, observe nature … **Be creative.**

### *A Family Perspective* by Bud Ozar

In today's gospel the disciples were returning home so "downcast" they did not recognize Jesus walking with them. In our homes we can be so overwhelmed with responsibilities we don't see God with us. Today's gospel tells us to stop and open our eyes to the blessings we are to one another.

## May God Bless Our Service Personnel

We pray for and remember our Service Men and Women who are serving on active duty in the Armed Services, especially: **LCpl. Peter A. Barrante, USMC; Maj. Damian Baskerville, USAF; Col. Richard Collage, PA NG; Staff Sgt. Nicholas DeLuca, Army; Ens. David DeMaio, USCG; Capt. Craig Dolhi, Army; Capt. Anthony Formica, Army; Jacob Formica, E-4, Army; 2nd Lt. John Formica, Army; SPC Samuel Formica, Army National Guard; Capt. Markus Gibson, USMC; 2ndLt. Miles Gibson, USMC; PO2. Mason Gibson, USN; T/Sgt. Michael Goodman, USAF; E5 Sgt. Brian Imundo, Army; Sgt. Russ Langley, Marines; Staff Sgt. Raymond Massung, Jr., USAF; SrA. Timothy Oeler, USAF; ENS Timothy Ragan, USN; Amn Stephanie A. Reichenbach, USAF; PFC David R. Saunders, Army National Guard; Sgt. Brandon R. Smith, USAF Pararescueman; Amn. Adam Stitt, USAF; Capt. Andrew Tkac, Army.**

If you would like to add or update an active Service member, please call the Parish Office.

***Thank you for your service!***

***May We Never Forget . . . Freedom is Never Free!***

***May God Bless Our Health Care Workers and All First Responders.***

## Sacraments

**Baptism of Infants & Children**
Baptism is a joyous event in the life of the church. Baptism is celebrated any Sunday after Mass. **Parents are required to attend a Pre-Baptism Class.**
Previous arrangements are necessary.

**Instruction in the Faith - R.C.I.A.**
The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults Program is offered for those interested in the Catholic Faith. For more information, please contact Fr. Wagner.

**Reconciliation**

St. Eugene Church, Liberty
Tuesday, 7 - 7:30 pm

St. Michael Church, Elizabeth
Saturday, 11-11:30 am

Queen of the Rosary Church, Glassport
Saturday, 1- 1:30 pm

St. Michael Church, Elizabeth
Saturday, 3:15-3:45 pm

St. Eugene Church, Liberty
Saturday, 5:15-5:45 pm

**Marriage**
The prospective bride and groom are to make arrangements with the priest or deacon at least 6 months prior to the proposed date of the wedding. Diocesan regulations require all couples to attend an approved pre-marriage preparation program.

**Anointing of the Sick**
the Anointing of the Sick is celebrated communally on the Second Sunday of the Month.

**Ministry to the Sick and Shut In**
Homebound members of the Parish should call the Parish Office to make arrangements to receive Holy Communion at home.

**Sponsorship Forms**
Only registered, practicing, fully-initiated Catholics are eligible for sponsor certificates. Please call the Parish Office.

**Bulletin Information Deadline**
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**Moving**
Please call or email your new address to the Parish Office.

**Child Abuse Hotline 1-888-808-1235**

## Mass Intentions For The Week

StE St. Eugene Church, Liberty StM St. Michael Church, Elizabeth
QoR Queen of the Rosary Church, Glassport
**April 26 - May 3, 2020**

**Saturday, 25, Vigil, Third Sunday of Easter**
Fr. Tom **Connie Altomare -** Walter & Gloria Kortz
Fr. Miro **Louis Piotrowski** – McCarthy Family

**Sunday, 26, Third Sunday of Easter**
Fr. Tom **Thomas Sigler & Mary & Steve Konchak -** Agnes Sigler
Fr. Miro **Ruth Rushe -** Jim & Elaine David

**Monday, 27, Easter Weekday**
Fr. Miro **Virginia 'Jean' Panchak -** Christian Mothers
Novena - Infant of Prague
Fr. Tom **Tom Gossman –** Howell Family

**Tuesday, 28, Easter Weekday**
Fr. Tom **Frank & Mildred Chovan -** Dorothy Kyslinger
Fr. Miro **Richard Morsey -** Charles & Patricia Gala

**Wednesday, 29, Easter Weekday**
Fr. Miro **Gertrude McMahon -** McMahon Family
Fr. Tom **Richard Vezzani -** Jean
Novena - Michael the Archangel

**Thursday, 30, Easter Weekday**
Fr. Miro **Louise Kyslinger -** Vickie Reitz
Fr. Tom **Carol Lasich -** Darlene Angelo

**Friday, May 1, Easter Weekday**
Fr. Miro **Gniazdowski & Wolotkiewicz Families** - Family
Fr. Tom **Beth Wargo** - Parents

**Saturday, 2, Vigil, Fourth Sunday of Easter**
Fr. Tom **Mary Ann Rocco -** Barb & Denny Terzich
Fr. Miro **German Plan** – Melvyn & Elena Plan

**Sunday, 3, Fourth Sunday of Easter**
Fr. Tom **Edward Buzek -** Regis & Cathy Bazylak
Fr. Miro **Traci & Raudel Martinez, 23rd Wedding Anniversary -** Mom & Dad

***We remember . . .*** In your charity,
please remember all those who have died, especially:
**Mary Jane Sporio,** mother of Sharon Glowacki,
**all who will die today,**
**and those who have no one to pray for them.**
**Resting in Paradise.**
**Eternal Rest grant unto them O Lord.**
**And Let Perpetual Light Shine on them.**

**May Rosary Intention**
That deacons, faithful in their service to the Word and the poor, may be an invigorating symbol for the entire Church.

Take Five for Faith
Daily renewal for busy Catholics

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

**Sunday, April 26; Third Sunday of Easter**

Acts 2:14, 22-33; 1 Peter 1:17-21; Luke 24:13-35

**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. **Oh, how foolish you are! How slow of heart to believe all that the prophets spoke!**

**Monday, Apr 27; Easter Weekday**

Acts 6:8-15; John 6:22-29

**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. **Believe in the one he sent.**

**Tuesday, Apr 28; Peter Chanel, priest & martyr**

Acts 7:51—8:1a; John 6:30-35

**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. **The bread of God is that which comes down from heaven and gives life to the world.**

**Wednesday, Apr 29; Catherine of Siena, virgin**

Acts 8:1b-8; John 6:35-40

**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 Protestant 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. One of the great saints and a member of the Order of Preachers, Catherine of Siena advises us: **Preach the truth as if you had a million voices. It is silence that kills the world. Now those who had been scattered went about preaching the word.**

**Thursday, Apr 30; Pius V, pope**

Acts 8:26-40; John 6:44-51

**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 distributed it widely to the poor. He also spent heavily to improve the water supply and sewers of Rome. If you wish to hold others to high standards, be willing to start with yourself! **The bread that I will give is my Flesh for the life of the world.**

**Friday, May 01; Easter Weekday - Joseph the Worker**

Acts 9:1-20; John 6:52-59 or Gen 1:26—2:3; Matthew 13:54-58

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

**Saturday, May 02; Athanasius, bishop**

Acts 9:31-42; John 6:60-69

**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. **Master, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life.**

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