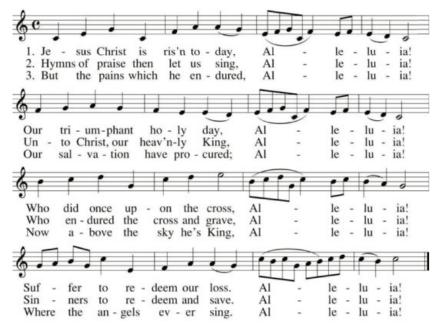
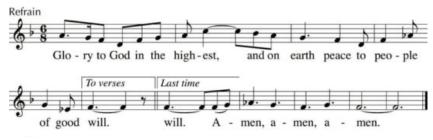
Second Sunday of Easter

Gathering Song



Penitential Act

Gloria — cantor first, then assembly



Reading I: Acts 5.12-16 Response: Psalm 118



Reading II: Revelation 1.9-11a, 12-13, 17-19 **Gospel Acclamation**





I believe in God,
the Father almighty,
Creator of heaven and earth,
and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord,
who was conceived by the Holy Spirit,
born of the Virgin Mary,
suffered under Pontius Pilate,
was crucified, died and was buried;
he descended into hell;
on the third day he rose again from the dead;
he ascended into heaven,
and is seated at the right hand
of God the Father almighty;
from there he will come to judge
the living and the dead.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the holy catholic Church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and life everlasting. Amen.

Parish Life

More "Blah, Blah, Blah" from Msgr. Mark

I want to let you in on a little secret. During Holy Week a lot of good-hearted people express concern for how exhausting it

must be for clergy to celebrate the liturgies of Holy Thursday, Good Friday, the Vigil of Easter, and Easter Sunday morning. And while I have never been one to dismiss such kind words, the truth is that, while there are a lot of details to oversee through the various services of the Triduum ... you need not worry about us clergy. We're focusing on the most essential things these days, so there's no better time in a parish priest's life.

If you keep track of such things, you might have noticed that Fr. Joe and I weren't in the same place at the same time last week. Last year, Fr. Joe's first Triduum with us, he and I concelebrated the Holy Thursday and Easter Vigil liturgies, while each of us took one of the Good Friday services and two of the Easter Sunday Masses. We had planned the same thing this year, and then duty called. A couple weeks before Holy Week Fr. Gus Biel, pastor in Bevent and Galloway, fell on some ice and tore his rotator cuff, and so was put out of commission as we approached Holy Week and he waited for a date with a surgeon. Fr. Joe "volunteered" for the Holy Thursday and Good Friday services in Galloway, and I presided at the Easter Vigil in Bevent, and two other priests parachuted in to cover other services ... but we were able to celebrate a full Triduum cycle here as well as there.

I have a great reason to be doubly grateful then! Your presence and participation in Lent, Holy Week, and the Easter Triduum was so very uplifting. Beyond that, for the first time in two years it seemed that we had an outpouring of worshippers something like I was used to seeing at St. Michael's and Resurrection Parish "B.C." (Before COVID). Hallelujah! Kudos as well to the many, many that helped produce our celebrations: church cleaners, those who changed the seasonal environment, participants in the foot washing, our deacons, ushers, readers, musicians, communion ministers, and Fr. Joe of the Burning Bush. It takes an army to pull off the Easter Triduum.

There is a new icon in the sanctuary at St. Michael's for the season. It's not exactly a portrait of Easter Sunday but what happened on Holy Saturday. It does not show Christ coming out of the tomb, like a superhero, with a banner that says, "I cheated death," but the Lord descending into the very realm of the dead. Christ, as the Light of the World, wears all-white. The wounds in his hands and feet are visible. He stands on two doors, the gates of Hades, now broken down by the Resurrection. The most prominent figures after the Lord, are Adam and Eve, the symbols of a human race created in God's image and likeness which had been distorted by sin. Jesus doesn't clasp their hands as an equal but grabs them by their wrists like a lifeguard as he pulls them out of Hell. Below the doors of Hell is a presentation of Death, itself now chained. To the left of Christ are the figures of King David and Solomon and John the Baptist, to the right Abel (the first person to die in the Bible), Moses, and a third figure I am not able to identify. These righteous figures of the Old Testament died with faith that something greater was coming, and now they share in it. Jesus did not "cheat" death ... He destroyed it. And because of his victory we, too, have confidence and are not discouraged. Let this image talk to you throughout the fifty days of Easter.

Msgr. Mark Pierce

Weekly Schedule

Sunday, April 24

Confessions at CR 7:30am 8:30am Mass at CR: +Bill Steines 10:30am Mass at SM: +Tom Vick

Monday, April 25

St. Mark the Evangelist 5:30pm Mass at CR: +Ken Andraski 6:00pm Confessions at CR

Tuesday, April 26

12:10pm Mass at CR: +Verjean Steiner Rosary and Novena at CR 5:30pm Catholicism 101 at SM Cafeteria 7:00pm

Wednesday, April 27

12:10pm Mass at CR: +Henry and Dorothy Brzezinski

Catechist Dinner at SM 6:00pm

Thursday, April 28

St. Peter Chanel; St. Louis Grignion de Montfort 12:10pm Mass at CR: +Lena Schultz

Friday, April 29 St. Catherine of Siena

9:00am "What Catholics Believe" Bible Study at

12:10pm Mass at CR: +For the Deceased Members of the Francis and John

Bretl Families

3RD SUNDAY OF EASTER Saturday, April 30

"Mother's Day" Support Group for 10:00am

those who suffered miscarriages at

SM Gathering Space

3:00pm Confessions at SM

4:00pm Mass at SM: +Joanne Halaburt Mass at CR: +Tom and Leona Burk 5:30pm

Sunday, May 1

7:30am Confessions at CR

8:30am Mass at CR: +Francis, Bernice and

Gerald Shallow

10:30am Mass at SM for the People of the

Eastside Parishes

6:00pm Confirmation Session - Evening of

Reflection at SM

CR - Church of the Resurrection · SM - St. Michael Church

Connect with Worship at Home

Mass and reflection opportunities are available throughout the week on our website at eastsideparishes.org

- The 8:30am Sunday Mass at the Church of the Resurrection is live-streamed for immediate viewing and then available for re-viewing for several days.
- Either Fr. Mark or Fr. Joe record one of the readings from the daily Mass and also share a 5-8 minute (audio-only) reflection.

Scripture readings for this week can be found at: https://bible.usccb.org

Readings for the Third Sunday of Easter May 1

Acts 5:27-32; Psalm 30:2, 4, 5-6, 11-13; Revelation 5:11-14; John 21:1-19

On the Third Sunday of Easter we are still considering the appearances of the Risen Jesus ... but we have moved out of the immediate moment (right after Jesus' death) and the original place (Jerusalem). It is now weeks or even months later, and the disciples have returned to Galilee, their home area, and an old pastime, fishing. As in other post-Resurrection appearances, the disciples don't recognize Jesus immediately. Once again, he calls them away from their nets. The encounter must have felt so familiar—a meal hosted by Jesus. The after-breakfast conversation is a call story in which Peter must pledge his love for the Lord before he is ready for work. What images of the Eucharist do you find in the Gospel story? Why do you think Jesus repeats his question to Peter three times?

Thank you to Gary and Nancy France for their donation to the new Paschal Candle in memory of the deceased members of the Albers, France and Gajewski families.

Bake Sale May 7 and 8 in Francis Hall at Church of the Resurrection on Mother's Day weekend following the 5:30pm Mass on May 7 and the 8:30am Mass on May 8.
Parishioners may drop off donated baked goods in Francis
Hall the afternoon of Saturday, May 7, or before the
8:30am Mass on Sunday, May 8.

Please call Nancy Anderson at 715-845-2699 to volunteer to help with the bake sale.

NCIS: Wausau—Middle School Service Week
This is a local service experience designed to bring youth into a fun and meaningful atmosphere while serving others.

WHEN: August 8-12, 8:30am-4pm daily (Friday is optional Pool Day)

WHO: Youth entering grades 6-8

We are also in need of great adult chaperones and high school youth mentors to make this event possible! Let us know if you can help out as well!

REGISTRATION, COST & MORE INFO:

www.wausaudeanery.weebly.com

Contact Michelle with questions: 715-842-1810 or email michelle@eastsideparishes.org





May is the Month of Man

Please join in celebrating a **May Crowning to honor Mary** on May 1, after the 8:30 am Mass at Church of the Resurrection and after the 10:30 pm Mass at St. Michael Church.





Is a baby in your future? Baptism prep classes will be held soon.

We ask first-time parents who are hoping to present a child for baptism to undertake some preparation by way of a pair of formation sessions. Our next series of baptism classes will start soon (and then perhaps not again for a couple months). Rather than wait for your child's birth, we welcome your preparation before you deliver. Call the parish office at 715-842-4283 to get on the list.

Financial Giving April 17, 2022

St. Michael Parish

Adult Envelopes/Offertory \$13,037.00 Electronic Contributions \$8,210.83 Weekly Total \$21,247.83

Fiscal Year-to-date Contributions \$446,415.91

Church of the Resurrection

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Fiscal Year-to-date Contributions....\$531,439.07





April 17, 2022

Total "We Believe" cash contributions to date \$1,273,935.07

Calling home all stuffed CRS rice bowls

We hope your cardboard Catholic Relief Service "rice bowls" kept challenging you to make room in your

lives and pocketbooks for the hungry of the world. Now is the time we would welcome them back as the fruit of your Lenten charity. There will be a basket at the back of both churches for the next few weekends, ready to receive your "stuffed" Rice Bowls. Once we have them all together, we'll send our gift on to Catholic Relief Services.



Please remember all of our homebound and hospitalized parishioners from Resurrection and St. Michael Parishes in your prayers this week.

Resurrection Sanctuary Lamp burns this week in memory of:

Chester and Margaret Kwarciany

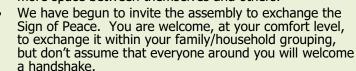
St. Michael Votive Candles burn in memory of...

- John Andraski Joe Jurkowski Tom Vick
- Ramona, Joe, John, and Katie Bretl Viola and Joe Tatro and for a special intention for Andrew Andraski

COVID procedures at Sunday Masses

Here's a rundown of our current procedures at worship:

- For the unvaccinated, the wearing of face coverings is welcomed.
- The first and last pew in each section will continue to have a "buffer" row behind or in front of them for those who would welcome more space between themselves and others.





To Touch is To Heal, To Heal is To Touch

"After that, He poured water into a basin and began to wash his disciples' feet drying them with a towel that was wrapped around him." John 13:5

In our culture, the feet are considered as one of the dirtiest parts of the body. But, we should not take for granted the important role that feet play in our lives. The feet are an extension of our legs, and they help us move and perform our daily functions. Have you ever worn a pair of improperly fitting shoes for the day? I have and at the end of the day I was ready to throw them in the garbage and walk barefoot. It is noticeable also, that when our feet hurt, it makes everything else seem to be out of sorts. You don't think right when your feet are hurting, and it makes your fuse shorter with others.

Life would be challenging if we did not have feet. We need the Lord to guide our footsteps continually. Lord, I thank you for my feet!

Jesus, the Savior of the world served others through the washing of their feet. The call to serve others is evidence of our faith and values at work in our lives. The greatest joy comes from giving and serving others. Take a moment to give praise to God for allowing you to help and be kind to others as the hands and feet of Jesus!

"Give careful thought to the paths for your feet and be steadfast in all your ways." Proverbs 4:26

As we continue on our Easter journey be glad for the guidance from the Lord, as he will make plain the path for your life and guide your feet. The Lord will continue to make paths for your feet.

Blessings, Pam Frary RN



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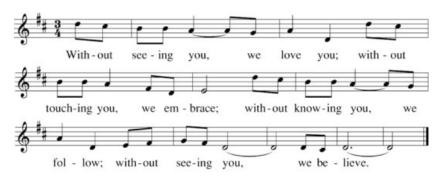
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Preparation of Gifts and Altar — cantor first, then assembly

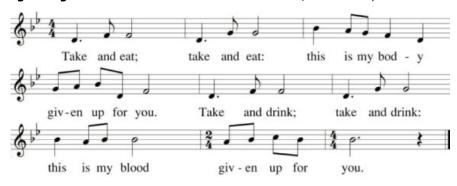


Preface Dialogue

Eucharistic Acclamations — see sidebar

Lamb of God

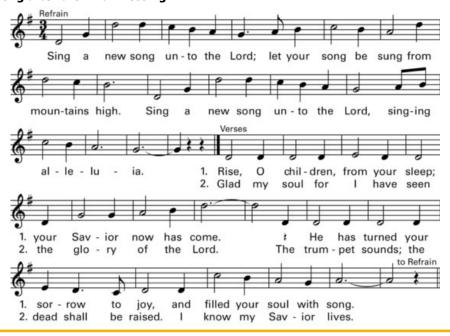
Song during the Communion Procession — cantor first, then assembly



The Dismissal



Song after the Final Blessing



EUCHARISTIC ACCLAMATION

Holy, Holy, Holy Lord God of hosts. Heaven and earth are full of your glory. Hosanna in the highest. Blessed is he, blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Hosanna, hosanna, hosanna in the highest.

MYSTERY OF FAITH

When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup, we proclaim your Death, O Lord, until you come again, until you come again.

THE LORD'S PRAYER

Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name; thy kingdom come; thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread; and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us; and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.

Deliver us, Lord, we pray, from every evil... and the coming of our Savior, Jesus Christ. **For the kingdom**,

the power, and the glory are yours, now and forever.

INVITATION TO COMMUNION

Behold the Lamb of God, behold him who takes away the sins of the world. Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb.

Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but only say the word and my soul shall be healed.

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