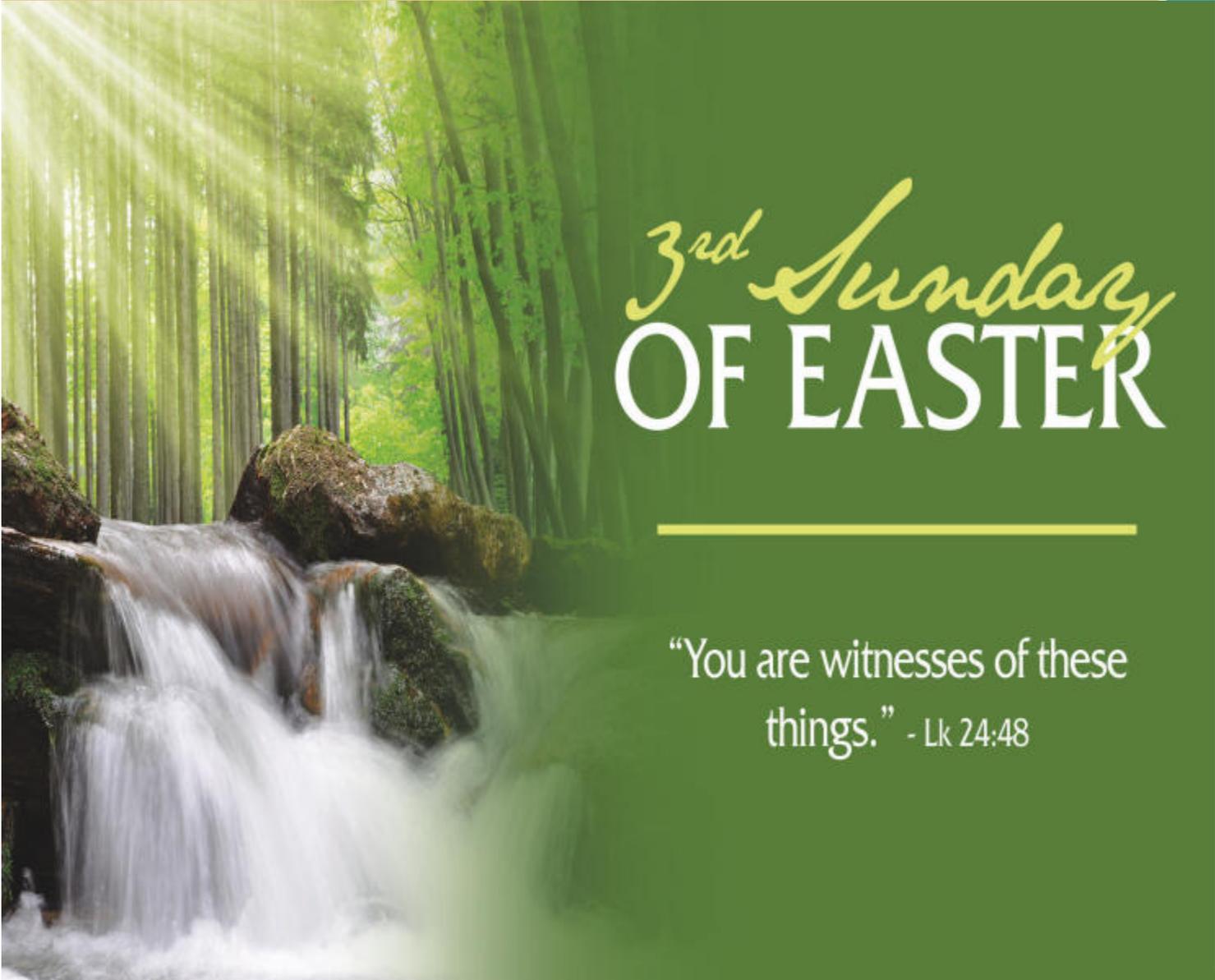


April 18, 2021 Third Sunday of Easter



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A lush green forest scene with a waterfall cascading over mossy rocks. Sunlight filters through the trees, creating a serene and natural atmosphere. The text is overlaid on the right side of this image.

3rd Sunday
OF EASTER

“You are witnesses of these things.” - Lk 24:48



MASS SCHEDULE & INTENTIONS

Please note: although you may have heard that capacity limits for churches have increased in Rhode Island, we are still required to seat people from different households at least six feet apart. This means that we will not be able to increase our capacity until the six-foot rule is changed. For this reason, reservations are still required. It's very easy and quick;; simply visit www.cktri.org to make a reservation, or call the parish office. If you are unable to keep a reservation, please cancel it so that other people will have the opportunity to attend. Thank you for your understanding.

Saturday, April 17

4:00 p.m. All deceased parishioners
5:00 p.m. Dianne Arsenault
6:00 p.m. All deceased relatives and friends

Sunday, April 18

8:00 a.m. Betty Ann Hogan, Virgilio Forte
9:00 a.m. Raymond & Millie Craig
10:00 a.m. All deceased parishioners
11:00 a.m. Liz Nayman

Tuesday, April 20

9:00 a.m. Robert McGinn

Wednesday, April 21

9:00 a.m. Paul G. Farley, III

Thursday, April 22

9:00 a.m. Joseph Jacome, III

Saturday, April 24

4:00 p.m. All deceased relatives and friends
5:00 p.m. All deceased parishioners
6:00 p.m. All deceased relatives and friends

Sunday, April 25

8:00 a.m. Alfred Russo
9:00 a.m. Marcella McCulloch
10:00 a.m. All deceased parishioners
11:00 a.m. All deceased relatives and friends

Masks are required inside the building. If you forget your mask, please let us know, as extras are available at the check-in table..



Religious Formation News

RELIGIOUS FORMATION

Grade 6 Prayer 101 lessons are completed. Student assignments should be emailed to glardaro@cktri.org before May 1.

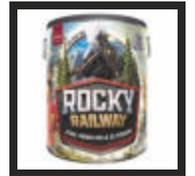
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Saturday, May 22: 11 a.m.:
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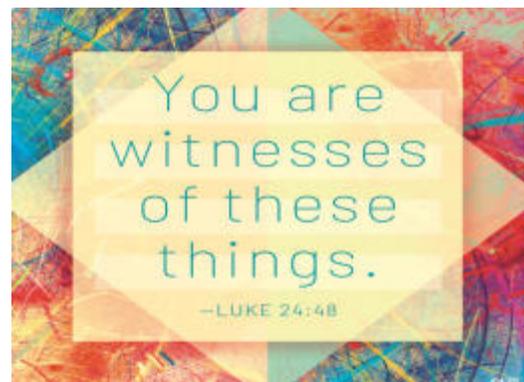


CAMPUS MINISTER NEEDED

Bishop Hendricken High School is searching for a new Campus Minister. It will be a full time, paid position. If you are interested, please contact Hendricken Chaplain Fr. Brian Morris at bmorris@hendricken.com.

CONFIRMATION FOR ADULTS

Any adult who has received the sacraments of Baptism and Eucharist but has not received Confirmation is invited to "receive the gift of the Holy Spirit" during Mass on Pentecost Sunday. Several adults have already expressed their intention to be confirmed at this Mass. While the RCIA program remains in place for those who are unbaptized and have yet to receive the message, this Pentecost ceremony is for Catholic adults who have accepted the message of the Gospel years ago and have been practicing the Catholic faith as initiated disciples who have already been baptized and receive Holy Communion. If you would like to be confirmed during this Confirmation ceremony within Sunday Mass on Pentecost, May 23, please contact Jennifer Marran (jmarran@cktri.org) for more information.



PARRILLO FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP

High School Seniors

Mid-terms are over. Graduation is on the horizon. It is time to apply for the **Parrillo Family Scholarship**. Two \$500 awards are given to a boy and a girl who belong to CTK and are graduating from a state certified high school. Gather your marks, school activities, community activities, and especially activities involving CTK. Applications will be available in the rectory March 22, and must be returned by April 23.

FRIENDLY VISITOR MESSAGE

Time is a funny thing - at times it flies by and other times it drags on. When you are unable to be about your everyday business, it is most often the latter, especially if you are waiting for surgery or other medical procedures. A Friendly Visitor can help to make the waiting a little less stressful. A phone call from a caring member of our parish family can help pass the time. We have someone waiting to talk to you, but we need to know who you are. Contact Bonnie Feeney at 391-9460 for more information.

A STEWARDSHIP MOMENT

An underlying lesson from all three readings this weekend is that the Risen Christ has wiped away our sins, not only for individuals, but throughout the world and its history. The terrible power of sin has now been reversed and our coming to perfection through the love of God is part of the Easter experience. As stewards of God's love we are called to participate in Christ's redemptive activity. The steward questions for us are many: How do we resist injustice at home or in the workplace? How do we confront violence in our language and attitudes? How do we bring Christ to others? ICSC

INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

When the greeting "Peace be with you" is sincerely offered to a person, it can resonate very deep within, bringing comfort and reassurance. When someone possesses the power to bring peace, it brings us to a place of safety and fills us with joy. The resurrected Christ has this power. God can open our minds so that we can more fully understand the meaning of Sacred Scripture and God's compassionate, loving, tender, and untiring embrace constantly present and offered to people throughout history. Without the anchor of truth that only God can provide, we can easily become startled and terrified at the sight of what life brings us. Being open to God's offer of peace, we can turn away from old habits and short-sighted vision and experience the gladness and joy of God's gift. Only then can what is wounded and broken be mended and reconciliation achieved. ©LPi

REFLECTION

We often act out of ignorance. Armed with the best of intentions, we think we are seeing clearly and correctly, but we are not. We don't always understand the full meaning of things and only perceive part of the truth. Hence, our judgments and actions can be impaired by myopic, incomplete or erroneous perceptions. The meaning of life, understanding of human experience, and negotiating life's challenges can all become skewed without proper understanding and vision. The resurrection of Christ is the corrective to our incomplete and limited view of life. Looking at things with the eyes of faith brings a depth of clarity and understanding to how we see God, ourselves, others, and the world.

Even the disciples struggled with their limited understanding and ignorant perceptions. It was only when Jesus opened their minds to understand the Scriptures that their eyes were opened. It was their "aha" moment when everything clicked. We all want the substance of our lives to come together, make sense, and have meaning. This is easier to achieve when things are going positively and life is good. It is when suffering, disappointment, death, hardship, and injustice enter the picture that things can become unsettled and disoriented. Our faith in the goodness and love of God is tested. We tend to shift our focus on these difficult and challenging moments and do not see them within the greater picture of how God intends life to unfold. We can gain, from the passion and resurrection of Christ, the clear vision we need in order to move away from ignorance to enlightenment.

We need our "aha" moment when everything comes together and clicks. It can come in a fleeting instant when we feel totally connected with God, where we find ourselves, others and all of creation. It is a moment when all is right and good, regardless of how difficult our journey. Our "aha" moment assures us that God is here, right with us, in us and around us bringing us a gift and blessing we can receive nowhere else: peace. In those brief sacramental encounters when we are lifted up out of ourselves and centered, we can hear God say, "peace be with you," and we feel secure. It's all okay. The resurrected Christ has the power to bring this gift to us. Some people, as they are facing their deaths, remark about this peace. When looking into the window of eternity, they experience a depth of joy and are amazed at God's goodness and closeness. We are called to be witnesses to this Good News. ©LPi

Homily of Pope Francis

Second Sunday of Easter

April 12, 2021

The risen Jesus appeared to the disciples on several occasions. He patiently soothed their troubled hearts. Risen himself, he now brings about “the resurrection of the disciples.” He raises their spirits and their lives are changed. Earlier, the Lord’s words and his example had failed to change them. Now, at Easter, something new happens, and it happens in the light of mercy. Jesus raises them up with mercy. Having received that mercy, they become merciful in turn. It is hard to be merciful without the experience of having first received mercy.

First, they receive mercy through three gifts. First, Jesus offers them peace, then the Spirit and finally his wounds. The disciples were upset. They were locked away for fear, fear of being arrested and ending up like the Master. But they were not only huddled together in a room; they were also trapped in their own remorse. They had abandoned and denied Jesus. They felt helpless, discredited, good for nothing. Jesus arrives and says to them twice, “Peace be with you!” He does not bring a peace that removes the problems without, but one that infuses trust within. It is no outward peace, but peace of heart. He tells them “Peace be with you! As the Father has sent me, even so I send you” (Jn 20:21). It is as if to say, “I am sending you because I believe in you.” Those disheartened disciples were put at peace with themselves. The peace of Jesus made them pass from remorse to mission. The peace of Jesus awakens mission. It entails not ease and comfort, but the challenge to break out of ourselves. The peace of Jesus frees from the self-absorption that paralyzes; it shatters the bonds that keep the heart imprisoned. The disciples realized that they had been shown mercy: they realized that God did not condemn or demean them, but instead believed in them. God, in fact, believes in us even more than we believe in ourselves. “He loves us better than we love ourselves (cf. St. John Henry Newman, *Meditations and Devotions*, III, 12, 2). As far as God is concerned, no one is useless, discredited or a castaway. Today Jesus also tells us, “Peace be with you! You are precious in my eyes. Peace be with you! You are important for me. Peace be with you! You have a mission. No one can take your place. You are irreplaceable. And I believe in you.”

Second, Jesus showed mercy to his disciples by granting them the Holy Spirit. He bestowed the Spirit for the forgiveness of sins. The disciples were guilty; they had run away, they had abandoned the Master.

Sin brings torment; evil has its price. Our sin, as the Psalmist says (cf. 51:5), is always before us. Of ourselves, we cannot remove it. Only God takes it away, only he by his mercy can make us emerge from the depths of our misery. Like those disciples, we need to let ourselves be forgiven, to ask heartfelt pardon of the Lord. We need to open our hearts to being forgiven. Forgiveness in the Holy Spirit is the Easter gift that enables our interior resurrection. Let us ask for the grace to accept that gift, to embrace the Sacrament of forgiveness. And to understand that Confession is not about ourselves and our sins, but about God and his mercy. Let us not confess to abase ourselves, but to be raised up. We, all of us, need this badly. Like little children who, whenever they fall, need to be picked up by their fathers, we need this. We too fall frequently. And the hand of our Father is ready to set us on our feet again and to make us keep walking. That sure and trustworthy hand is Confession. Confession is the sacrament that lifts us up; it does not leave us on the ground, weeping on the hard stones where we have fallen. Confession is the Sacrament of resurrection, pure mercy. All those who hear confessions ought to convey the sweetness of mercy. This is what confessors are meant to do: to convey the sweetness of the mercy of Jesus who forgives everything. God forgives everything.

Together with the peace that rehabilitates us and the forgiveness that lifts us up, Jesus gave his disciples a third gift of mercy: he showed them his wounds. By those wounds we were healed (cf. 1 Pet 2:24; Is 53:5). But how can wounds heal us? By mercy. In those wounds, like Thomas, we can literally touch the fact that God has loved us to the end. He has made our wounds his own and borne our weaknesses in his own body. His wounds are open channels between him and us, shedding mercy upon our misery. His wounds are the pathways that God has opened up for us to enter into his tender love and actually “touch” who he is. Let us never again doubt his mercy. In adoring and kissing his wounds, we come to realize that in his tender love all our weaknesses are accepted. This happens at every Mass, where Jesus offers us his wounded and risen Body.

We touch him and he touches our lives. He makes heaven come down to us. His radiant wounds dispel the darkness we carry within. Like Thomas, we discover God; we realize how close he is to us and we are moved to exclaim, “My Lord and my God!” (Jn 20:28).

Homily of Pope Francis Second Sunday of Easter April 12, 2021

Everything comes from this, from the grace of receiving mercy. This is the starting-point of our Christian journey. But if we trust in our own abilities, in the efficiency of our structures and projects, we will not go far. Only if we accept the love of God, will we be able to offer something new to the world.

And that is what the disciples did: receiving mercy, they in turn became merciful. We see this in the first reading. The Acts of the Apostles relate that “no one claimed private ownership of any possessions, but everything they owned was held in common” (4:32). This is not communism, but pure Christianity. It is all the more surprising when we think that those were the same disciples who had earlier argued about prizes and rewards, and about who was the greatest among them (cf. Mt 10:37; Lk 22:24). Now they share everything; they are “of one heart and soul” (Acts 4:32). How did they change like that? They now saw in others the same mercy that had changed their own lives. They discovered that they shared the mission, the forgiveness and the Body of Jesus, and so it seemed natural to share their earthly possessions. The text continues: “There was not a needy person among them” (v. 34). Their fears had been dispelled by touching the Lord’s wounds, and now they are unafraid to heal the wounds of those in need. Because there they see Jesus. Because Jesus is there, in the wounds of those in need.

Dear sister, dear brother, do you want proof that God has touched your life? See if you can stoop to bind the wounds of others. Today is the day to ask, “Am I, who so often have received God’s peace, his mercy, merciful to others? Do I, who have so often been fed by the Body of Jesus, make any effort to relieve the hunger of the poor?” Let us not remain indifferent. Let us not live a one-way faith, a faith that receives but does not give, a faith that accepts the gift but does not give it in return. Having received mercy, let us now become merciful. For if love is only about us, faith becomes arid, barren and sentimental. Without others, faith becomes disembodied. Without works of mercy, it dies (cf. Jas 2:17). Dear brothers and sisters, let us be renewed by the peace, forgiveness and wounds of the merciful Jesus. Let us ask for the grace to become witnesses of mercy. Only in this way will our faith be alive and our lives unified. Only in this way will we proclaim the Gospel of God, which is the Gospel of mercy.

PRAYER FOR APRIL

Oh Blessed Lord!

Oh Risen Lord!

We look through the crosses
we have carried this past year
and give you thanks
for the awe-inspiring hope
that Easter brings.

We give you thanks
for calling us your friends
and allowing us to share
in the sacrifice of your
of your body and blood,
which is poured out for many.

Oh merciful Lord,
redeemer and teacher,
by the power of the Holy Spirit
give us the patience and insight
to listen to you during this time
of continued uncertainty.

Give us the wisdom to find creative ways
to put the Eucharist into action;
and give us the courage to bring
your Easter message of hope
to a world that desperately needs your
love.

To you be glory and honor
forever and ever.

Amen





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BAPTISM

Parents should speak to Jennifer Marran to make arrangements.

ADULT INITIATION

Adults wishing to receive the sacraments of Baptism, Eucharist, and/or Confirmation should speak to Jennifer Marran.

CONFIRMATION

Eighth graders receive Confirmation in the spring. Please speak to Eva Mancuso for more information.

MARRIAGE

Engaged couples should speak to Fr. Jared at least nine months prior to the wedding.

RECONCILIATION

At this time, Reconciliation is available any time by appointment.

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please call the parish office to make arrangements.

MINISTRY TO THE SICK & HOMEBOUND

If you or someone you know is unable to attend Mass and would like to receive Holy Communion regularly, please speak to Jennifer Marran to make arrangements. On the third Tuesday of each month, Mass is celebrated at South Kingstown Nursing & Rehabilitation Center at 10:30 a.m., and at Brookdale South Bay Assisted Living at 1:30 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY w/Fr. Jared

New course and schedule to be announced.

BIBLE STUDY (Shared/Group) 7:00 p.m.

To be announced.

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