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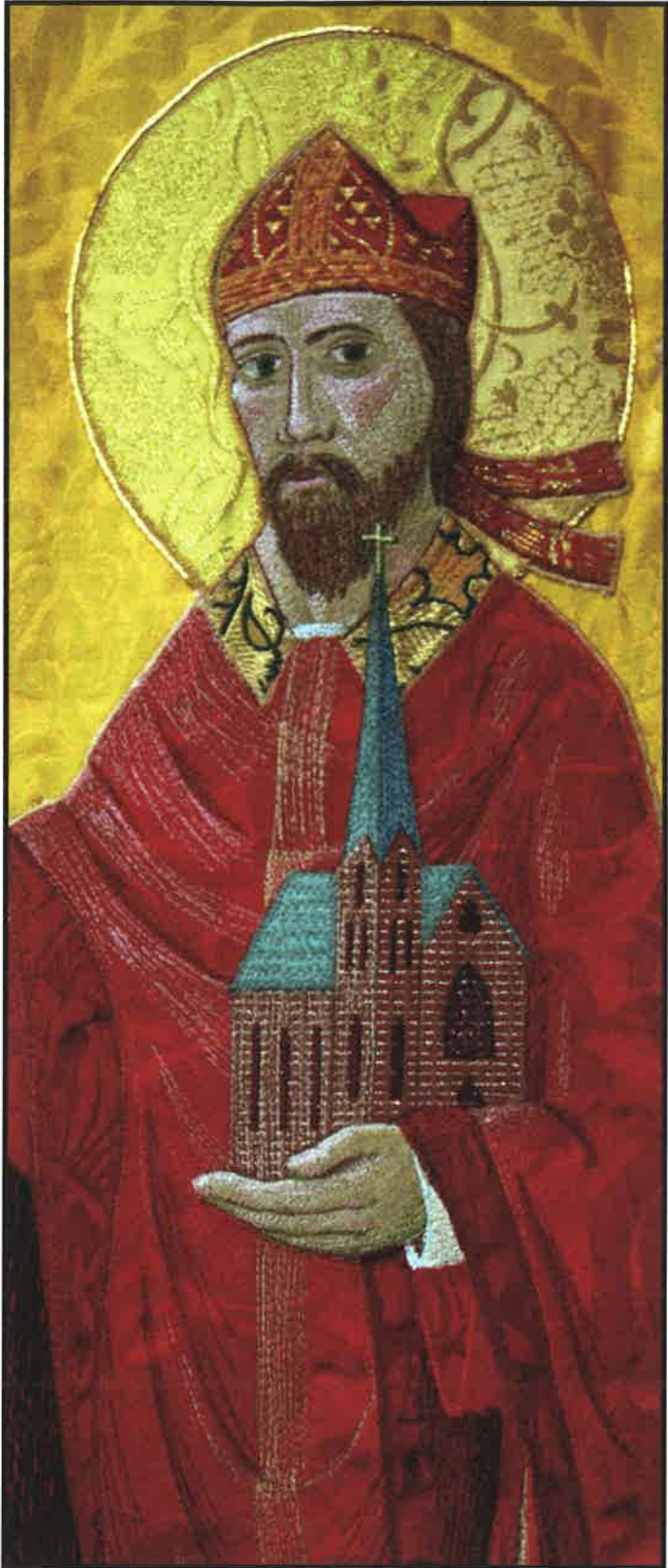


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 Baptism are celebrated for active members of St. Colman of Cloyne parish. The Sacrament of Baptism is celebrated after Mass on the second Sunday of each month. Parents must first register for a Baptism preparation class held on the first Sunday of each month at noon. Please call the parish office one month in advance to register for a class, and schedule a Baptism.

MATRIMONY
 Matrimony is celebrated for active members of Saint Colman of Cloyne Parish. Preparation includes FOCCUS, meetings with the priest and participation in the Diocesan Pre-Cana Program. Please contact the Pastor at least six months in advance to secure a date.

SICK CALLS
 Any time day or night in an emergency. Please notify the Parish Office if someone is hospitalized, or confined to home or a nursing facility because of illness, age or infirmity.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS
 Interested in the Catholic faith? The RCIA is held from Fall to Pentecost. Contact the Parish Office for more information.

PARISH MEMBERSHIP
 Welcome new members! Please register through the Parish Office.

MASS SCHEDULE	CONFESSION
Saturday Vigil 5:00 p.m.	Tuesday 5:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
Sunday Morning 8:30 a.m.	Saturday 4:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Daily Mass 8:30 a.m. Monday & Thursday 5:30 p.m. Tuesday	PARISH OFFICE HOURS 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Monday - Friday

Member of the three parish consortium including: St. Peter, Chillicothe and St. Mary, Queen of the Missions, Waverly

Daily Scripture Readings

Monday, April 13
Acts of the Apostles 2:14, 22-33
Matthew 28:8-15

Tuesday, April 14
Acts of the Apostles 2:36-41
John 20:11-18

Wednesday, April 15
Acts of the Apostles 3:1-10
Luke 24:13-35

Thursday, April 16
Acts of the Apostles 3:11-26
Luke 24:35-48

Friday, April 17
Acts of the Apostles
John 21:1-14

Saturday, April 18
Acts of the Apostles 4:13-21
Mark 9-15

Sunday, April 19
Divine Mercy Sunday
Acts of the Apostles 2:42-27
1 Peter 1:3-9
John 20:19-31

Happy Birthday This Week To...

April 13: Ava Lower, Lamar Ratliff
April 14: Steve Janasov, Kenny Pettit
April 16: Bo Rice
April 17: Carter Campbell
April 19: Rick Yenger

Happy (Belated) Birthday, Father Tim!!!

NOTICE

The Church, Parish Office and Parish Hall are closed until further notice.

All Masses/liturgies, activities and meetings are cancelled until at least May 4th

Email or call the Parish Office to conduct essential business.

This Week's Mass Intentions (April 11 - 19, 2020)

Since our church is still closed due to Covid-19, Father Tim will continue to offer private Masses for our scheduled Mass intentions this week so that your Intentions are made, and we do not have a backlog of them when we return to Mass in the church.

Saturday, April 11, 2020

No Mass Intention

Sunday, April 12, 2020 + Easter Sunday

Mass Intention + Jane Garland by The Garland Families

Monday, April 13, 2020 + Monday within the Octave of Easter

Mass Intention + Special Intention for The Elrich Family by Sonny & Jo Laymon

Tuesday, April 14, 2020 + Tuesday within the Octave of Easter

Mass Intention + Ursula McLaughlin by Marge McLaughlin

Wednesday, April 15, 2020 + Wednesday within the Octave of Easter

Mass Intention + Mike Wilson by Gwynne Gibson

Thursday, April 16, 2020 + Thursday within the Octave of Easter

Mass Intention + Emma Griffiths by Allen & Patty Griffiths

Friday, April 17, 2020 + Friday within the Octave of Easter

Mass Intention + Tom Gauldin by the St. Colman Parish Family

Saturday, April 18, 2020 + Vigil of Divine Mercy Sunday

Mass Intention + Bob Lutz by the St. Colman Parish Family

Sunday, April 19, 2020 + Divine Mercy Sunday

Mass Intention + Ken & Emma Johnson by The Elrich Family

Sacrificial Giving 4/5/2020

	Weekly Offertory	YTD Offertory
Budgeted	\$ 6,253.39	\$ 250,145.60
Actual Offertory	\$ 2,753.88 (Mail) \$ 2,420.00 (Online) \$ 5,173.88	\$ 227,223.91
Difference	\$(1,825.39)	\$(22,921.69)

Saint Vincent de Paul March Report

Total Amount Paid	\$3,404.72
Food:	9
Rx:	0
Gasoline:	4
Shelter:	5
Utilities:	12
Other:	3
Total # of Calls Received:	33

Thank you for your continued generosity and support of St. Colman Parish and St. Vincent de Paul Society!

Making a Spiritual Communion

*My Jesus,
I believe that You
are present in the Most Holy Sacrament.
I love You above all things,
and I desire to receive You into my soul.
Since I cannot at this moment
receive You sacramentally,
come at least spiritually into my heart.
I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You.
Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen.*



Easter Flower Memorials and Donations

The following Easter Memorials are placed on the Altar and will remain there for the Easter season to be remembered and blessed each time Fr. Tim celebrates Mass.

IHO The Members of The Bugaj Family Living & Deceased by Jane Brown
IHO The Deceased Members for the Gibson & Williams Families by Gwynne Gibson
IHO The Jindra Family by Bob & Sue Mowrey
IHO The Mowrey Family by Bob & Sue Mowrey
IHO Chris and Mary Ann Van Meter by Carroll & Carol Van Meter
IMO Robert C. Brown by Jane Brown
IMO Scott Brown by Helen Brown
IMO Phil Crosby by Jane Brown
IMO Tran & Regina Del Ponte by Tony Del Ponte
IMO Joseph DelTedesco by Beth DelTedesco
IMO Anatole & Ivy Nell Forstall by Carroll & Carol Van Meter
IMO Bob & Martha Garland by Chris & Tina Garland
IMO Bob & Martha Garland by Jim & Melissa Garland
IMO Mark Garland by Jim & Melissa Garland
IMO Edward Huffman by Dan & Bobbie Stahl
IMO Betty Kearney by Dave & Charlotte Kearney
IMO Ruth Knecht by Carroll Knecht
IMO Stephen Knecht by Carroll Knecht
IMO Lorenz & Mildred Keller by Carroll & Carol Van Meter
IMO Gene & Mary Lou Mark by Jim & Melissa Garland
IMO Bill Marshall & Kathryn Dietz by Chris & Tina Garland
IMO Alfred & Joanne Mayer by Shirley Pettit
IMO The McDonald Family by Jim & Julie McDonald
IMO Kathryn Morgan by Dave & Charlotte Kearney
IMO Steve Nagy by Paul & Patty Ondrus
IMO William & Mary Ondrus by Paul & Patty Ondrus
IMO Robert & June Pero by Beth DelTedesco
IMO Betty & Art Schobert by Jane Brown
IMO Earl & Helen Smith by Paul & Patty Ondrus
IMO Bob Schobert by Jane Brown
IMO Lenny & Shirley Squeo by Chris & Tina Garland
IMO Bill & Lena Van Meter by Carroll & Carol Van Meter
IMO Helen Wissinger by Helen Brown
IMO Members of the Wissinger & Van Dyke Families by Bob & Fran Van Dyke

General Donations

Tom & Nancy Jo Esper, Mike & Bonnie Hall, Bobby Lutz, Carol Williams



Alleluia!

Alleluia or Halleluiah is a Hebrew word meaning, “Praise Yahweh.” The expression appears throughout the psalms. During the Easter Vigil Mass, after the reading of the Epistle, the priest (or cantor) solemnly intones the Alleluia three times, with each intonation raised a step, with the congregation repeating it. At the end of Mass, the Alleluia is also added: The priest (or deacon) dismisses the people, “Go forth, the Mass is ended, alleluia, alleluia.” To which the congregation responds, “Thanks be to God, alleluia, alleluia.”

The Date for Easter

In the Western tradition of the Church, Easter has been celebrated on the first Sunday following the new full moon which occurs on or immediately after the vernal, or spring equinox. This dating was established by the Council of Nicea in AD 325. As such, the dates for Easter may range from March 22 to April 25. (The Orthodox Churches follow a different dating system and will thereby celebrate Easter one, four or five weeks later.)

The Word *Easter*—Different Languages, Different Worlds

In the original language of the Gospels, the Greek word *pascha* is used for the Aramaic form of the Hebrew word *pesach*, which means Passover. During the first three centuries of the Church, *Pasch* referred specifically to the celebration of Christ’s passion and death; by the end of the fourth century, it also included the Easter Vigil; and by the end of the fifth century, it referred to Easter itself. In all, the term signified Christ as the new Passover Lamb. Together, the mystery of the Last Supper, the sacrifice of Good Friday, and the resurrection of Easter form the new Passover—the new Pasch.

Latin used the Greek-Hebrew root for its word *Pascha* and other derivatives to signify Easter or the Easter mysteries. For instance, the Easter Vigil in Latin is *Sabbato Sancto de Vigilia Paschali* and in the First Preface of Easter, the priest says, “*Cum Pascha nostrum immolatus est Christus*” (“When Christ our Pasch was sacrificed”). The Romance languages later used the Hebrew-Greek-Latin root for their words denoting Easter; Italian, *Pasqua*; Spanish, *Paschen*; Swedish, *Pask*; and the German dialect along the lower Rhine, *Paisken*.

However, according to St. Bede (d. 735), the great Church historian of England, the title *Easter* seems to have originated in English around the eighth century. The word *Easter* is derived from the word *Eoster*, the name of the Teutonic goddess of the rising light of day and spring, and the annual sacrifices associated with her. If this is the origin of our word *Easter*, then the Church “baptized” the name, using it to denote that first Easter Sunday morning when Christ, our Light, rose from the grave and when the women found the tomb empty just as dawn was breaking.

Easter Foods, Flowers and Other Festive Items

Many of the special Easter foods are due to the very strict Lenten fast during which time the faithful abstained from these foods or ingredients. Remember, during Lent, the faithful abstained from all forms of meat (except fish in some areas of the Church) and animal products, including eggs, milk, butter and fat. For example, Pope St. Gregory (d 604), writing to St. Augustine of Canterbury, issued the following rule: “We abstain from flesh, meat, and from all things that come from flesh, as milk, cheese, and eggs.” Also, churches were not decorated with flowers to remind us of the “desert experience” of forty days.

Decorated eggs dyed in bright colors are a sign of rejoicing. The Eastern European peoples even decorate the eggs with very intricate designs and religious artwork. The Easter egg symbolizes the Resurrection: just as a little chick pecks its way out from the egg shell to emerge to new life, so Christ emerged from the tomb to new and everlasting life. The unbroken egg symbolizes the rock tomb of our Lord; and when broken, symbolizes that He has risen from the dead.



Lamb also has significance in the Easter celebration, since Jesus is the Lamb of God, the new Passover Lamb, who offered himself as our sacrifice and freed us from the slavery of sin. A special Easter pastry is cake shaped like a lamb. Butter shaped in the form of a lamb is also a popular tradition. In the Middle Ages, lamb was the customary meat eaten on Easter and was the main meat for the Holy Father’s Easter dinner.

New clothing also has special meaning. In the early Church, during the Easter Vigil, those who were baptized wore a white garment, which was worn throughout the entire week of Easter. As our present ritual indicates, this white garment is a sign that the person has been reborn in baptism, freed from sin, filled with grace, and given new Christian dignity and identity. Although the other faithful, who had already been baptized, did not wear white garments, they customarily wore new clothes to show that they had risen to a new life through the prayer, fasting, and penances of Lent. The white garments and the new clothes were an outward sign of renewal of faith in the Lord.

In Christian iconography, white lilies have always been the symbol of beauty, purity, and holiness. Even in the Gospel of Luke, our Lord referred to the lilies: “Notice how the flowers grow. They do not toil or spin. But I tell you, not even Solomon in all his splendor was dressed like one of them” (12:27). Quite appropriately, these beautiful, large, white lilies became very popular in the Easter decorations of churches, symbolizing the new life of our Risen Lord and the new life of grace he offers to us.

What about the Easter bunny? As mentioned previously, the word Easter is derived from both the word Eoster (also spelled Eastre), the name of the Teutonic goddess... In Teutonic mythology, Eoster’s pet bird laid eggs in baskets and hid them. On a whim, Eoster transformed her pet bird into a rabbit, who continued to lay eggs. Rabbits themselves were a pagan symbol of fertility - hence the phrase, “Multiply like rabbits” - and were often kept in homes as pets. From this pagan custom, the folktale of “the Easter bunny” arose in Germany in the Middle Ages.

Finally, how about pineapple upside down cake? Here is an official Saunders family tradition for Easter Sunday dinner: Each Easter, my mother baked a pineapple upside down cake. It is an interesting cake because it is baked in an iron skillet upside down. When finished and cooled, the skillet is inverted and, voila, a wonderful cake, with brown sugar glaze and topped with pineapple rings each dotted in the center with a red maraschino cherry.

My culinary theology suggests that Christ came into a world turned upside down by sin; by his cross and resurrection, he has turned the world right side up and established a kingdom of Grace. The pineapple rings remind us of the dawning of a new day and the rising of the sun on that Easter Sunday morning when Jesus rose from the dead. The red cherry reminds us of the Sacred Heart of our Lord, who shed his blood to forgive our sins and reconcile us with the heavenly Father.



Online Giving

Setting up an account is very easy! Click on the "online giving" box on the St. Colman webpage at www.stcolmanwch.org. A new browser will open to the OSV website with all of our church information filled in for you.

Click on the **green button** labeled **"Create New Account"** found underneath the Login button. Complete your Profile Information to create an account.

When you log into your account, you will be able to see all of the various funds to which you can donate to at any given time — including the St. Vincent de Paul Society until we are able to resume Masses in the church.

Even though you were instructed two months ago to make your contributions directly to St. Vincent de Paul, this is a critical time for them to be able to receive monetary donations. To that, we have made it possible for you to donate to the St. Vincent de Paul Society directly from our Online Giving portal.

Online Giving is SAFE, SECURE and CONVENIENT. You can either choose to make an electronic withdrawal from your checking or savings accounts. Or you can charge your contributions to a credit card. Either way allows your giving to continue even though we are not gathering in the church these next few weeks.

If you don't have a FORMED account, you can easily create one from the St. Colman website. Enter the Consortium Parish code: VZ4F2W. It's easy to do! After you create an account, you'll receive email notifications on special events and studies created specifically for this time in order to keep you engaged and connected to your faith.

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SVDP Online Giving link was broken.

The link is now fixed. You will see "St. Vincent de Paul" in the list of available funds to which you can contribute in the Online Giving portal. Apologies to the St. Vincent de Paul members and those of you who tried to access it. Please give as you can.



Spring Country Concert Update

Craig Jaynes, Director of Liturgical Music, announced that the Spring Country Concert scheduled for April 26 has been **RESCHEDULED** for Sunday, October 18.



Bulletin Ad Space Available We have empty spots to fill on next year's bulletin cover beginning July 1. Please consider advertising your company with us! Small ads are \$200. Large ads are \$300. Contact Tina in the Parish Office by June 1 if you are interested.



From the Pastor's Desk...

Dear Parishioners of the Consortium,

The Lord is Risen! Indeed He is truly Risen! This is the traditional greeting and response of today's Feast. It is something we need to remind ourselves of. Whatever is happening in this world, one thing is clear: Christ has conquered sin and death. The gates of Heaven lay open to believers. Today begins the great Easter Octave, eight days of celebrating Easter Sunday, culminating with the Feast of the Divine Mercy next Sunday. This week is meant to be a week of celebration of the Lord's Resurrection. Whether we celebrate that with our family in our home, or we celebrate that just with the Lord in the silence of a one-person apartment, this week is meant to be one of rejoicing. Sometimes in our life it is easier to enter into the Celebration, other times, it is harder. But one thing is clear, we are commanded to "rejoice in the Lord" this week to the degree that we are able - to forget ourselves and to rejoice in Him.

We know that fasting and penance done for love of God are pleasing to Him. But whereas he gave us forty days of Lent for that, He gives us fifty days of Easter, to celebrate His Son's Triumph over the powers of evil. He delights greatly in our celebration of this.

We will be celebrating this liturgically with the Masses of the Octave this week. Most mornings this week, we will livestream at 8:30 a.m. from the Convent Chapel (on St. Peter Facebook). On Wednesday, I would particularly invite our younger parishioners to join us - this will be a Mass and homily geared specifically towards children (similar to a Bishop Flaget class Mass if you've ever attended one).

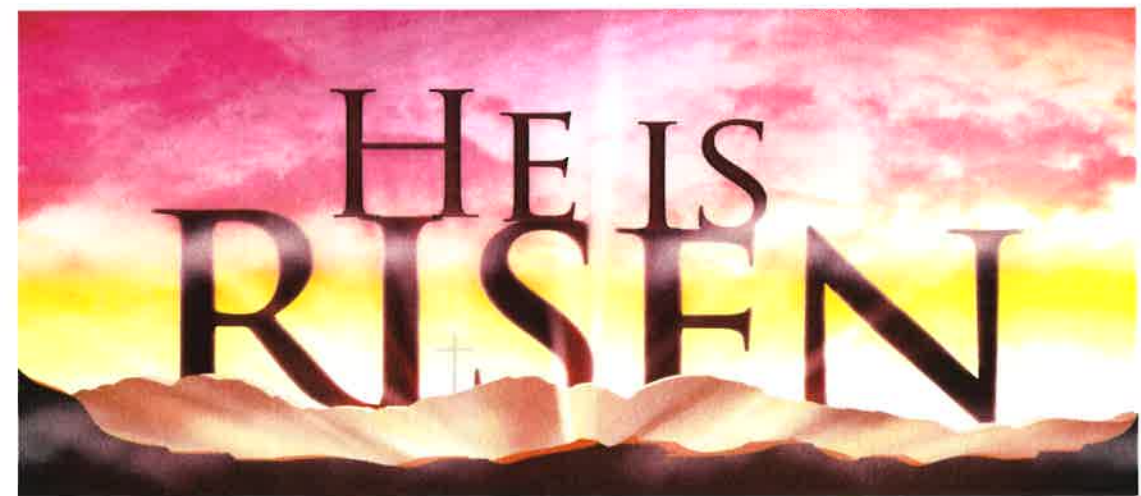
Also, as part of our series on "Living the Faith in the Absence of the Sacraments," Chris Hiles will be Livestreaming on Monday at 11:00 am on the St. Peter Facebook page. His topic will be on using Music as part of that experience. I will present then on Wednesday at 11:00 a.m with my topic being on "incarnating the Faith in the home."

I encourage you to be praying the Chaplet of Divine Mercy during this Novena leading up to the Feast Day next Sunday. For those prayers: <http://divinemercysunday.com/novena.htm>.

Finally, let's also remember that sometimes we see ourselves in the driver's seat a bit too much. We can get all concerned with "am I doing enough in this time?", am I praying the right novenas, am I watching all of the right Masses and events, am I helping my kids learn as well as I can, am I contributing as much as I might, etc. These are all good, and we should certainly be taking advantage of opportunities and contributing as we can, but let's also remember Easter and the whole Christian Faith is not centered on what WE are doing. It is centered on what HE is doing. The more important thing is to let God be God during this time. Maybe the reason He has allowed everything to be shut down is so that we would stop for a moment in thinking that everything depends on us and realize that everything depends on HIM. And maybe if we would just shut up long enough, we might hear His word, not the endless commentators on current events --both secular and religious -- but in the still, small quiet of the day. In the child before us, in the flower blooming next to the house, in the quiet of the evening, God is still upon His Throne! Jesus Christ is Risen! The lasting power of evil has been defeated. Let us quiet ourselves and just listen and we may hear what St. Julian of Norwich heard when she asked the Risen Lord in a vision 'why did not God prevent sin, for then all would be well?' And He answered "All shall be well, and all shall be well, and all manner of things shall be well."

Happy Easter! He is Risen – Indeed He is Truly Risen- And thus, All will be well!

Fr. Hahn



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