April 26, 2020

The Third Sunday of Easter

MASS SCHEDULE

Mon—Fri  8:15am
Wednesday  2:15pm (school Mass)
Saturday  5:30pm
Sunday  8:00, 9:30, 11:15am
Holy Days  8:15am, 7:00pm

RECONCILIATION

Friday  8:45-9:30am
Saturday  4:00-5:00pm

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This litany (see next page) expresses well whatever I could write to encourage you and to ask you to consider in your prayers.

Congratulations to Holly Grimes and Andy Patronite, who were married here on April 25th . . . in likely our smallest wedding ceremony ever to stay under the 10 person limit (presider and couple included). Blessings to you both! We are working with all of our engaged couples who had weddings planned this spring to determine the best course of action for them. Please keep them all in your prayers.

Last week, Kathy Shultz passed away. May God bless her and her family, and lead her gently to Eternal Life.

Hello, everybody. Many of you have been asking how you can help or where you should donate to support efforts against the pandemic, beyond just our community and the Food Closet.

Last month, March 22nd was (or would have been) the weekend for the Catholic Relief Services (CRS) collection, which supports programs that offer relief and resettlement for victims of persecution, war, and natural disasters; develop projects to improving living conditions for the poor; provide legal services to poor immigrants; support peace and reconciliation work for people suffering from violence; and advocate for the powerless. The prayer card to the right would have been available along with the collection envelopes.

Now, with the pandemic, CRS is working to distribute hygiene kits, personal protection equipment, lifesaving communication, and access to food and clean water in the world’s most vulnerable communities. They’ve set up a fund specifically to help support their response effort to COVID-19, at support.crs.org/donate/prevent-coronavirus. If you are looking for another way to help people during this time, consider donating to this fund and support the work CRS is doing.

In families striving to stay intact through adversity, Let us see Christ.

In the poor and lowly of the world, Let us see Christ.

In those forced to leave their homes because of war or famine, Let us see Christ.

In children who go to bed hungry and who cannot attend school, Let us see Christ.

In those who are living with HIV/AIDS and other diseases, Let us see Christ.

In immigrants and refugees seeking freedom and hope, Let us see Christ.

In those who are orphaned or abandoned, Let us see Christ.

In the elderly who are forgotten, Let us see Christ.

In those who struggle to find meaningful work, Let us see Christ.

In those who work for justice and peace for all people, Let us see Christ.

LET US PRAY.

Jesus, teach us to recognize your presence in those who are in need. May we give of ourselves in service to them and so hasten the coming of the Kingdom you have promised, where you live with the Father and the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and ever. AMEN.
A Litany of Blessing in Time of Grief

Before we breathed our first, O God,
you etched our names upon your hands,
like stretchmarks on our mother’s skin.
And those same hands that bear our lives
will carry us home as we breathe our last.

So even in our grief, O God,
let every breath we carry within
announce your goodness with praise unending.
For you have made us to be your own,
a people of your Spirit with blessing on our lips.

Therefore:
Sun and moon:  Bless the Lord!
Stars of the sky:  Bless the Lord!
Depths of ocean:  Bless the Lord!
Birds of air:  Bless the Lord!
Let all creation:  Bless the Lord!

Blessed be God for doctors and nurses: Blessed be God forever!
For scientists and researchers:  Blessed be God forever!
For pharmacists and technicians:  Blessed be God forever!
For social workers and caregivers:  Blessed be God forever!
For all who endeavor to keep us safe:  Blessed be God forever!

Blessed be God for grocery clerks and janitors:  Blessed be God forever!
For restaurant chefs and fast-food workers:  Blessed be God forever!
For farmers and delivery drivers:  Blessed be God forever!
For field laborers and postal carriers:  Blessed be God forever!
For all who feed and care for us:  Blessed be God forever!

Blessed be God for pastoral staffs:  Blessed be God forever!
For clergy and religious who pray for us daily:  Blessed be God forever!
For catechists teaching in creative new ways:  Blessed be God forever!
For liturgical ministers tackling technology:  Blessed be God forever!
For all who serve the domestic church:  Blessed be God forever!

Blessed be God for teachers and parents:  Blessed be God forever!
For those who sing and those who dance:  Blessed be God forever!
For musicians, artists, composers, and poets:  Blessed be God forever!
For comedians, actors, and story-tellers:  Blessed be God forever!
For all who inspire and sustain our hearts:  Blessed be God forever!

And blessed be God for the human spirit:  Blessed be God forever!
That strives to live in more gentle ways:  Blessed be God forever!
That connects with others while staying apart:  Blessed be God forever!
That weeps and laughs and sits in silence:  Blessed be God forever!
For the human family in deeper communion:  Blessed be God forever!

In faith and love, we ask you, God, let not this virus consume our world.
But breathe your Spirit in us again that we may praise you unceasingly
with Christ our Lord, from whom all good things come.

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In the late 90s, psychologists began using the term inattentional blindness. This describes the experience of being so concentrated on one thing that a person altogether misses something else — something that would otherwise be glaringly obvious. This video on YouTube is a great example of it: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vJG698U2Mvo](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vJG698U2Mvo).

This seems to be exactly what happens in the Gospel story today! Two disciples, afraid for their lives, are fleeing Jerusalem and doing their hardest not to be seen or noticed by anyone. Suddenly Jesus appears with them, walking along. He tries all day to engage them in conversation but they never recognize him.

What could they have been so focused on that they missed the Son of God walking right beside them? These two disciples had so succumbed to sadness, fear, and despair that even when the Lord himself was with them they didn't know it. It’s a great reminder to us, in these strange days, that no matter how we are feeling, the real presence of Jesus Christ is walking right alongside us.

We are not alone!

“My Jesus”... Even when I was small, the need for someone to know me by name existed. Miss Maryanne and her magic mirror started it all. She would look into that mirror and call the names of all the children she could see, and despite how close I got to the TV, she never called my name! Fast forward to today. Forgive the analogy, but the need to be authentically known exists in all of us.

One of the things I am privileged to do at HT is to bring Communion to the Memory Care facility at Waterhouse Ridge, where all residents have issues with disease and age related memory impairment. I pray with anyone who shows up, including our Catholics. One thing that goes a long way in succeeding is knowing the people by name, using that name, recognizing them especially because they do not know or recognize me at all.

Funny thing is that they quickly know that I know something important about them, and they respond as best as they are cognitively able. You’d be surprised and as delighted as I have been by their prayerfulness as they pray with their resident friends. This is especially true for those who have had faith all their lives. This disease is cruel, but one of the last things to go is the connection to God, and even when we can’t see it God is still there.

I’ll use another analogy, our RCIA’ers, 27 people at HT who have responded to their names being called. They have been learning and preparing for their entrance into the church, and though Church and community is one thing that will sustain them, it all begins and continues with an ever growing relationship with Jesus. (The 27 don’t include our First Communicants, our couples waiting for marriage, or those waiting for the Church to lay them to rest.)

Each of us has been called by name. Sometimes the call has fallen on deaf ears, BUT when we hear and recognize that we are being called and we answer, something else begins to take hold. Jesus begins to become “my Jesus” and we in turn recognize that we are Jesus’s (fill in your name here).

Let’s pray for all who are waiting to receive sacraments of any kind for Jesus to sustain all of us as we wait. In our waiting, may God bless all of us with a closer relationship with Jesus Christ! My Jesus, let it be so! Amen +
Climate change represents the biggest challenge to the future of humanity and the life-support systems that make our world habitable. It is time to bravely embrace the need to take action for a zero-carbon future before it is too late.

What climate action can you take? First, register to vote and commit to vote. Second, read about the candidates and vote for those who are serious about their commitment to the environment on a local, state and national level. Change must occur everywhere. Third, write to your legislators, expressing your concern about the continual rollback of existing environmental protections.

Visit h-t.org/social-justice for action alerts, resources, and legislator contact information!

Join us in the USCCB’s nationwide effort called Walking with Moms in Need: A Year of Service, to assist pregnant moms and families in need. Visit h-t.org/respect-life-ministry to learn more.

Did you know? On April 28th, the feast day of St. Gianna Beretta Molla, the USCCB will share a novena seeking her intercession for pregnant women and all who are affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. St. Gianna was a 20th century physician, wife, and mother. You can sign up to receive this novena at walkingwithmoms.com/saint-gianna-novena.

P.S. — The brochure we mentioned last week can be viewed online on the Respect Life Ministry page of our HT website. Check it out!
It continues to bring me so much joy to look through your responses to our photo/story challenges in the bulletin and on Facebook each week! All the pictures and stories make me feel like I’m right there with you. I hope you feel the same!

In case you missed it, every week I’m offering a different prompt challenging you to show how you’re making the most of things. Prove that you completed the challenge by emailing me a photo or story (your choice) of you and/or your family doing something that fits the prompt.

Today you’ll see what we got from our bulletin readers and Facebook followers for last week’s challenge, which asked you to show how your household is staying active. Check out what we found!

Speaking of exercise, this week’s challenge for everyone is to send me a picture or story of how your household is exercising their creativity. Let’s see what you’ve got!

Michelle Fricke’s family likes to watch Nike workout videos together. Nice form!

Ryan Mas stays active by going on long bike rides. Way to make yourself visible, buddy!

We’ve also heard through the grapevine that some other members of our community have creative ways of staying in shape! For example, it sounds like a certain Dave G. likes to do cat-lifts, Hans M. plays volleyball against himself (he always wins), and Chris S. enjoys Star Wars “marathons.” How fun!

Even while their gym is closed, Heidi and Jeff Szekely continue to go for runs. They’re unstoppable!

Hobbes Edmonson gets exercise by taking his owner, Brett, for walks. Enjoy that fresh air!
Saturday 25th
Holy Trinity Parish

Sunday 26th
Holy Trinity Parish

Monday 27th
Jeanne Talcott

Tuesday 28th
Birthday Blessings to Ronald Comoda

Wednesday 29th
Elizabeth Thiercof

Thursday 30th
John & Peggy Hiss

Friday 1st
Joseph Buu Van-Dinh

HOLY FATHER’S INTENTION FOR APRIL

Freedom from Addiction
We pray that those suffering from addiction may be helped and accompanied.

PARISH FINANCES
For the Weekend of April 18-19

Offertory $24,854
Food Closet $5,569
Backpacks & Duffel Bags $1,200

MASS INTENTIONS

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Joseph Buu Van-Dinh

The flowers this weekend are in loving memory of Elizabeth Thiercof.

SCRIPTURE READINGS

MONDAY 27th
Acts 6: 8-15
Jn 6: 22-29

TUESDAY 28th
Acts 7: 51 – 8: 1a
Jn 6: 30-35

WEDNESDAY 29th
Acts 8: 1b-8
Jn 6: 35-40

SATURDAY 2nd
Acts 9: 31-41
Jn 10: 1-10

SUNDAY 3rd
Acts 2: 14a, 36-41 | 1 Pt 2: 20b-25 | Jn 10: 1-10

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Intentions that had been previously scheduled for our weekend Masses have been moved to a weekday Mass.