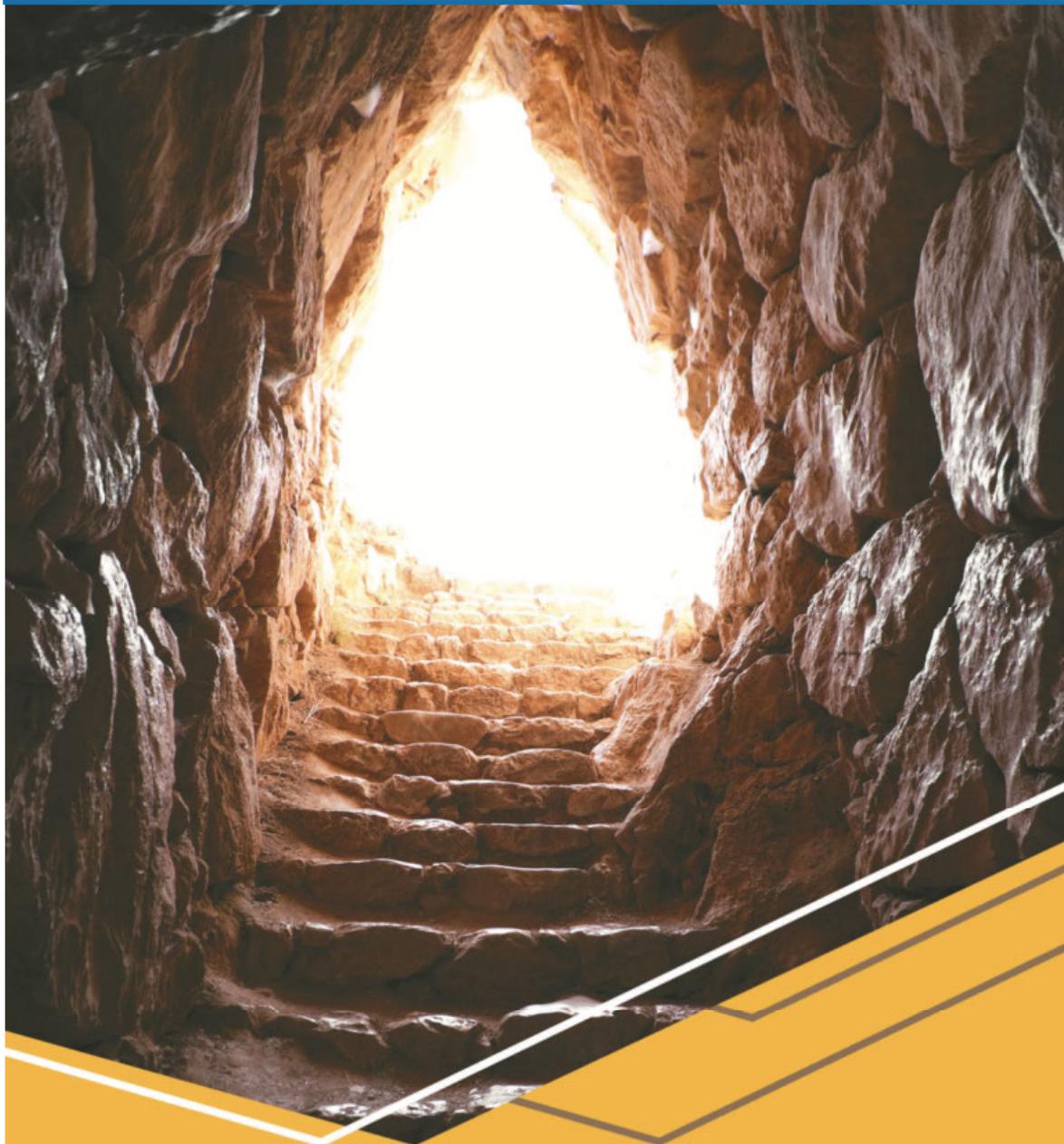


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EASTER SUNDAY

The women who had come from Galilee with Jesus took the spices they had prepared and went to the tomb. They found the stone rolled away from the tomb; but when they entered, they did not find the body of the Lord Jesus.

- Lk 24:1b-3

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ON THE WAY.....



May the grace and peace of the Holy Spirit be with us forever.

For those of us who live in the temperate zone of the northern hemisphere nature provides a sensual commentary on the meaning of Easter. Spring is all about new life. Snowdrops and then crocuses followed by daffodils and soon there is whole riot of color. The forsythias lead the way for the azaleas and the dogwoods. Not just visual treats but the sweet aroma of blossoms is a spring time feature as well. On the farm the peas are poking their heads above ground and soon we will be enjoying spinach and chard. From ground that was barren and brown, seemingly dead, only a few days ago suddenly life has come roaring back and demands our attention. The salads of Spring remind us how wonderful fresh can taste. Providing the musical accompaniment the song birds return and raise their voices. The blue sky, bright sun and the warm breeze warm our skin. Spring is a symphony of the senses.

The artistry of God's creation provides the proper backdrop to help us understand the meaning of Easter. No doubt Peter and James and Mary Magdalene and all the rest were in the pit of despair when the one who they had come to know as "God with us" was slain. The bright promise that Jesus had given them was savagely ripped away. Not light, but dark; not hope, but despair; not life, but death clouded their future. Then, the great reversal. Easter morning was color and light and music and sweetness. Jesus was alive. New has replaced the old. What is triumphs over what was. Love is stronger than death. The bleakness of human catastrophe has been replaced with the glory of humanity's true destiny. Jesus is the Spring Time of our race.

Of course, Easter is not a trip down memory lane. We are not in admiration of what happened to Jesus back in the day. Easter is current events. We are transformed because of the new life he won for us. We are Easter people and Alleluia is our song, according to the great African bishop, St. Augustine. It is so easy for us to live in the winter of despair when we see around us war in Ukraine, political divisions at home, an unwillingness to confront racism, economic disparity, denial about climate change, resistance to dealing with the pandemic – to say nothing of our personal and familial tragedies and worries. Because of Easter we know that God continues to be at work bringing life out of death. No matter how things seem, no matter the bleak news, the seeds of hope and joy are beginning to sprout. "Up from the grave he rose," goes one song. Or we could sing that God never fails, that Spring is coming. The song goes on: "Just keep the faith and never cease to pray, just walk upright, call him noon, day or night. He'll be there. He'll be there there's no need to worry for God never fails." Good advice for Easter, Spring time or, really, always. Happy Easter!



In the Most Holy Trinity,
Fr. John Edmunds, S.T

Sun 04/17	Easter Sunday Resurrection Of The Lord	
	9:30 a.m.	Mass (Presentation Hall & On-line) https://zoom.us/j/622647147 Passcode: SJSUNDAY (57935957) † <i>Carmen Bertucci by Josie Bertucci</i>
Mon 04/18	7:30 a.m.	Mass (Chapel & On-line)
Tues 04/19	7:30 a.m.	Mass (Chapel & On-line)
Wed 04/20	7:30 a.m.	Mass (Chapel & On-line) † <i>Anna Marano by Mena Marano</i>
Thurs 04/21	7:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m.	Mass (Chapel & On-line) Social Care Board (On-line)
Fri 04/22	7:30 a.m.	Mass (Chapel & On-line) † <i>Peter and Anna Marano by Mena Marano</i>
Sat 04/23	11:00 a.m.	Barbara Ricks Memorial (Church)
Sun 04/24	2nd Sunday of Easter	
	9:30 a.m.	Mass (Presentation Hall & On-line) https://zoom.us/j/622647147 Passcode: SJSUNDAY (57935957) † <i>Carmen Bertucci by Josie Bertucci</i>



Barbara Ricks Memorial
will be this
Saturday, April 23rd at 11am
in the Church.

SUNDAY'S READINGS

FIRST READING:

This man God raised on the third day and granted that he be visible, not to all the people, but to us, the witnesses chosen by God in advance, who ate and drank with him after he rose from the dead. (Acts 10:40-41)

PSALM:

This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad. (Ps 118)
Or Alleluia.

SECOND READING:

Think of what is above, not of what is on earth. For you have died, and your life is hidden with Christ in God. (Col 3:2-3)

GOSPEL:

For they did not yet understand the Scripture that he had to rise from the dead. (Jn 20:9)

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OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 17, 2022

Sunday:	Easter Sunday
Monday:	Monday within the Octave of Easter
Tuesday:	Tuesday within the Octave of Easter
Wednesday:	Wednesday within the Octave of Easter
Thursday:	Thursday within the Octave of Easter; St. Anselm, Bishop and Doctor of the Church
Friday:	Friday within the Octave of Easter; Earth Day
Saturday:	Saturday within the Octave of Easter; St. George, Martyr; St. Adalbert, Bishop and Martyr
Next Sunday:	2nd Sunday of Easter (Divine Mercy); St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen, Priest and Martyr



St. James is forming a team of home visitors, the Compassionate Companions, who will reach out to our fellow parishioners who are unable to worship with us

in person. Some Compassionate Companions will be commissioned to bring Holy Communion each week. Other Compassionate Companions will keep in touch through cards and phone calls. If you would like to become a Compassion Companion please contact Fr. John.



St. James' annual Easter Egg Hunt will be after today's Easter Sunday Mass on, April 17th. It will be outside in the court yard. All are welcome!



Saint of the Week

St. Anselm of Canterbury left his home in Italy to travel as a young man and ended up at the monastery in Bec, France, which was known for the teachings of its leader, Lanfranc. Anselm rose quickly to become abbot of the community and his writings are now compared in importance to those of St. Augustine.

In 1093 Anselm was appointed Archbishop of Canterbury by William II Rufus, the son and successor of William the Conqueror. However, at the time there was a controversy in Europe over whether kings or the pope had the power to invest bishops. Anselm, who believed only the pope should have the right to invest an ecclesiastical authority, spent much of his time as Archbishop exiled in Rome.

St. Anselm's teaching and works of theology are his most important contribution to the Catholic faith. He is considered of the fathers of scholastic theology and his chief achievement in philosophy was the ontological argument for the existence of God. His work *Cur Deus homo?* taught that atonement for sins could only be achieved through Christ. He was canonized in 1494 and named a Doctor of the Church in 1720.



St. James has a google form for submitting prayer requests:

<https://forms.gle/ZgbVkgarRRgDmJR6A>



In Our Prayers



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Paul Freeman
Juanita James
Barbara Southhall
Dina Williams

Our Sick:

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Aayliah Cooper

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