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**Sunday, April 4, 2021
Easter Sunday of the
Resurrection of the Lord**



APRIL 3RD SATURDAY 7:00 P.M.:

EASTER VIGIL

- Parish Family (Living and Deceased)

APRIL 4TH SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.:

EASTER SUNDAY OF THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD

- Ante Pinili

APRIL 4TH SUNDAY 12:00 P.M.:

EASTER SUNDAY OF THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD

- Michael Mlodynia

APRIL 7TH NO MASS/WEDNESDAY

APRIL 8TH NO MASS/THURSDAY

APRIL 9TH NO MASS/FRIDAY

APRIL 10TH SATURDAY 5:00 P.M.:

- Bud Simonsen – 2nd Anniversary

APRIL 11TH SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.:

- Parish Family (Living and Deceased)

An Easter Prayer

*Heavenly Father and God of mercy,
we no longer look for Jesus among the dead,
for he is alive and has become the Lord of life.
From the waters of death you raise us with him
and renew your gift of life within us.
Increase in our minds and hearts
the risen life we share with Christ
and help us to grow as your people
toward the fullness of eternal life with you.
We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.*

Currently, Bishop Knestout continues to grant a dispensation from the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and holy days for all the faithful in the Catholic Diocese of Richmond until further notice.

Mass celebrated by Bishop Knestout will continue to be livestreamed from the **Cathedral of the Sacred Heart** on diocesan communication platforms Sunday mornings at **9:00 a.m.:**

<https://richmonddiocese.org/livestream/>

Out of an abundance of care and caution, any individual who enters a diocesan facility, including parishes, are required to wear a face covering (ages 5 and older) and acknowledge their temperature is under 100.4 degrees, that they do not have COVID-19 symptoms with no alternative diagnosis, that they have NOT had a positive diagnostic test for the virus that causes COVID-19 in the prior 10 days, and they have NO known exposure to a COVID-19 case in the prior 14 days; exposure being less than six (6) feet for greater than a cumulative 15 minutes over a 24 hour period, without wearing the appropriate Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) as defined by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Additionally, cleaning and disinfecting protocols are in place in all diocesan facilities according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines.

**Resources for viewing Mass on TV are:
EWTN**

**Direct TV Channel 370 and
DISH Network Channel 261**

**On Your Computer/Phone or Tablet:
www.catholicstv.org/schedule**

**Mass attendance March 13 & 14:
Saturday = 45, Sunday = 40
Sunday Spanish Mass = 45**

**Mass attendance March 20 & 21:
Saturday = 51, Sunday = 34
Sunday Spanish Mass =**

**Mass attendance March 27 & 28:
Saturday = 44, Sunday = 47
Sunday Spanish Mass = 59**

Healing Prayer

LORD, You invite all who are burdened to come to You. Allow Your healing hand to heal me. Touch my soul with Your compassion for others. Touch my heart with Your courage and infinite love for all. Touch my mind with Your wisdom, that my mouth may always proclaim Your praise. Teach me to reach out to You in my need and help me to lead others to You by my example. Most loving Heart of Jesus, bring me health in body and spirit that I may serve You with all my strength. Touch gently this life which You have created, now and forever. *Amen*



Megan Thurston, Grace Buczny, Judy Adams, Matthias Ronning, Art and Eleanor Tross, David Price, Pat Buckley, Bob Gleason, Denise Kladis, Jon Antal, Val Evans, Jeanette Scott, Andrew Porche, Colanthia Carignan, Tom Plaschke, Angelo Collins, Jr., Liam Scott, Mark Nunez, Judy Calistri, Bonnie Wilhelm, Theresa Brady, Al Orlick, Kristin Huggins, Frank Cullen, Dorothea Rose and Elizabeth Grace Hubbard, Diane Cioffi, Sarah Stansberry, Marjorie Briden, Roberta Romeo, Andrea Price, Jennifer Eder

Whenever a parishioner is sick or in the hospital, please call the rectory or send e-mail to: bulletinscc@gmail.com for inclusion in our bulletin.

If a person is no longer in need of our ongoing prayers, please let us know.

Triduum Blessing

As you walk again the path of Jesus,
may his sight enlighten you,
his word enrich you,
his body nourish you,
his spirit fill you.
May Christ's dying and rising
bring you eternal life.



Psalm 91

He who dwells in the shelter of the Most High and abides in the shade of the Almighty says to the Lord: "My refuge, my stronghold, my God in whom I trust!"

It is he who will free you from the snare of the fowler who seeks to destroy you; he will conceal you with his pinions and under his wings you will find refuge.

You will not fear the terror of the night nor the arrow that flies by day, nor the plague that prowls in the darkness nor the scourge that lays waste at noon.

A thousand may fall at your side, ten thousand fall at your right, you, it will never approach; his faithfulness is buckler and shield.

Upon you no evil shall fall, no plague approach where you dwell. For you has he commanded his angels, to keep you in all your ways. (1-7, 4c, 10-11)

Let us pray, may the leaders elected be guided by the Holy Spirit as they fulfill their positions...

Our Father...
Hail Mary...
Glory to the Father...

Pray for Peace and Protection of Members of Our Uniformed Services

PFC Marisol Surran – deployed to Germany.
Granddaughter of Dick and Marge Surran.

Navy Chief Nick Swanson – Great Nephew of
Michael Flanagan.

2nd Lieutenant Samuel Davis McQuitty –
Grandson-in-law of Peggy and Rip Phillips. Stationed
at Fort Hood, Texas.

Major T. Martin – Son-in-law of Bob and Sue
Panek.

2nd Lieutenant Katherine Lee – Daughter of
Patricia and Robert James.

Staff Sergeant Dustin Goard, SERE Specialist –
Son-in-law of Mike and Deirdre Purcell.

2nd Lieutenant Kevin Rech – Son of Kevin and
Judy Rech.

Navy Corpsman Tyler Rippley – Great Nephew
of Michael Flanagan.

Captain Clay Lewin – Son of Kurt and Sally Lewin
and Grandson of Maureen and Don Donovan.

Captain Sean Mitcham – Son of Denise Mitcham.

Please let us know the name of your loved one
serving in the Armed Forces. E-mail to:
bulletinscc@gmail.com

Knights of Columbus Scholarship

The Msgr. Mickle Council of the Knights of
Columbus, Cape Charles will present a Scholarship
Award of **\$1,000** for college to a deserving High
School Senior. Applicants must be residents of the
Eastern Shore and confirmed members of St. Charles,
St. Peters or St. Andrews Catholic Churches.
Applications are due **April 30, 2021**. To receive an
application, please contact:

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Prayer During An Epidemic

Lord Jesus,

Hear our pleas, our Good Shepherd and Divine Physician. We implore your mercy in the wake of an outbreak of serious illness and disease.

Guide our efforts to prevent contagion and make preparations to care for those most vulnerable. Assist all professionals and volunteers who work to eradicate the epidemic now spreading. May our actions be marked by your steadfast love and selfless service and never by panic or fear.

Bestow your comfort and healing to the sick, sustain and strengthen them by your grace. May they know your closeness as they carry the cross of illness.

And may all who have been called from this life come to worship you eternally with all the saints as you grant consolation and peace to their mourners.

Amen.

Holy Mary, Health of the Sick, pray for us.
St. Joseph, Hope of the Sick, pray for us.
St. Rocco, protector against epidemics,
pray for us.

I consider that the sufferings of this present time are as nothing compared with the glory to be revealed for us.... We know that all creation is groaning in labor pains even until now.... But if we hope for what we do not see, we wait with endurance.

-Romans 8:18, 22, 25

Nuestra misa en español se celebra todos los domingos a las 4 p.m. ¡Todos son bienvenidos!

Our Spanish Mass is celebrated every Sunday at 4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

PAVERS

A paver order will be done in mid-April. All forms need to be returned with payment by the week after Easter. Forms are available from Michael Flanagan after Mass.

My Gift to You Candles



Sanctuary Light – Month of March



Those we love don't go away.
They walk beside us every day.

My Gift to You Candles

The form to request "My Gift to You" candles is available on our website www.stcharlesbcc.org. Please print and fill out your request(s) and mail the form(s) to St. Charles Church, 545 Randolph Avenue, Cape Charles, VA 23310. If you are unable to print the form, please call the Parish Office and we will mail a form to you.



The Altar Flower Request Book is in the Parish Office. Please email bulletinscc@gmail.com, stop by or call the office (331-2040) any Wednesday to submit your request(s) for Altar Flowers. We ask \$30.00 for each request. Please note that during Lent/Easter time (February 20 through April 18) we do not have flower requests available.

LITANY OF COMPASSION FOR THE SICK

We pray with special love and concern for all those who are ill or infirm, asking the Lord for his consoling grace to strengthen the sick in times of trial.

(Response after each line)

LORD, BE CLOSE TO GIVE YOUR COMFORT.

When pain or distress is overwhelming. *R*

When the healing process goes slower than hoped. *R*

When terrified by treatment or therapy. *R*

When it's hard to let go of long-held plans. *R*

When the feeling of alienation arises. *R*

When worn out and weary. *R*

When troubled by impatience and negativity. *R*

When loneliness adds to anxiety. *R*

When sickness makes it difficult to communicate. *R*

When discouragement or despondency sets in. *R*

When fear makes it impossible to face the future. *R*

When the ravages of disease attack self-esteem. *R*

When anger and resentment assail. *R*

When beset by worry or fretfulness. *R*

When it's hard to rely on others for care. *R*

When envy arises toward those who are healthy. *R*

When pessimism or cynicism holds sway. *R*

When anguish is intensified by the need for reconciliation. *R*

When sickness is mistaken for punishment. *R*

When loved ones are far away. *R*

When sickness causes financial hardship that leads to worry or despair. *R*

When afflicted by the feeling of nothing to hope for. *R*

When weakness makes it impossible even to think. *R*

When friends draw back fearful of disease. *R*

When illness makes those who are suffering moody or irritable. *R*

When haunted by regret and the shame of past sins. *R*

When it's difficult to sleep. *R*

When there's loss of appetite. *R*

When there's resistance to necessary change. *R*

When tempted by denial. *R*

When nobody seems to understand. *R*

When bound to home or when restricted in movement. *R*

When listlessness and apathy threaten. *R*

When medication seems to make things worse. *R*

When all that's needed is a caring touch. *R*

When it's impossible to maintain familiar routines. *R*

When it's hard to find the strength to go on. *R*

When it becomes difficult to pray. *R*

When suffering of any sort becomes hard to bear. *R*

When death draws near. *R*

Our Father...

Most merciful Father, your beloved Son showed special compassion to lepers, tenderness to those long sick, and healing to the infirm laid before him. We place before you all those who are ill and in need of healing grace. May the love and mercy of the Divine Physician raise up all who suffer from sickness and restore them to health and peace. We ask this in the name of Jesus.

Amen.

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"A Prayer when Wearing a Mask"

by Cameron Bellm

Each time we put on a mask,
May it be an invitation
to remembrance,

A communal call to pause
and grieve

All those we have lost,
A number so high it
defies imagination.

Apart though we are
and must be,

May we recognize
that we are linked,

All of us held together by these
bits of fabric and elastic,
Stitched into a beautiful quilt

of shared humanity,
Wrapping all the way
around the globe.

To put on a mask is
to light a candle,
And may our light
be bright indeed,

Bright enough to comfort us
in our mourning,

Bright enough to dare us to hope,
That our love will lead us
to a better future.

Amen.



Our Parish COMMUNITY

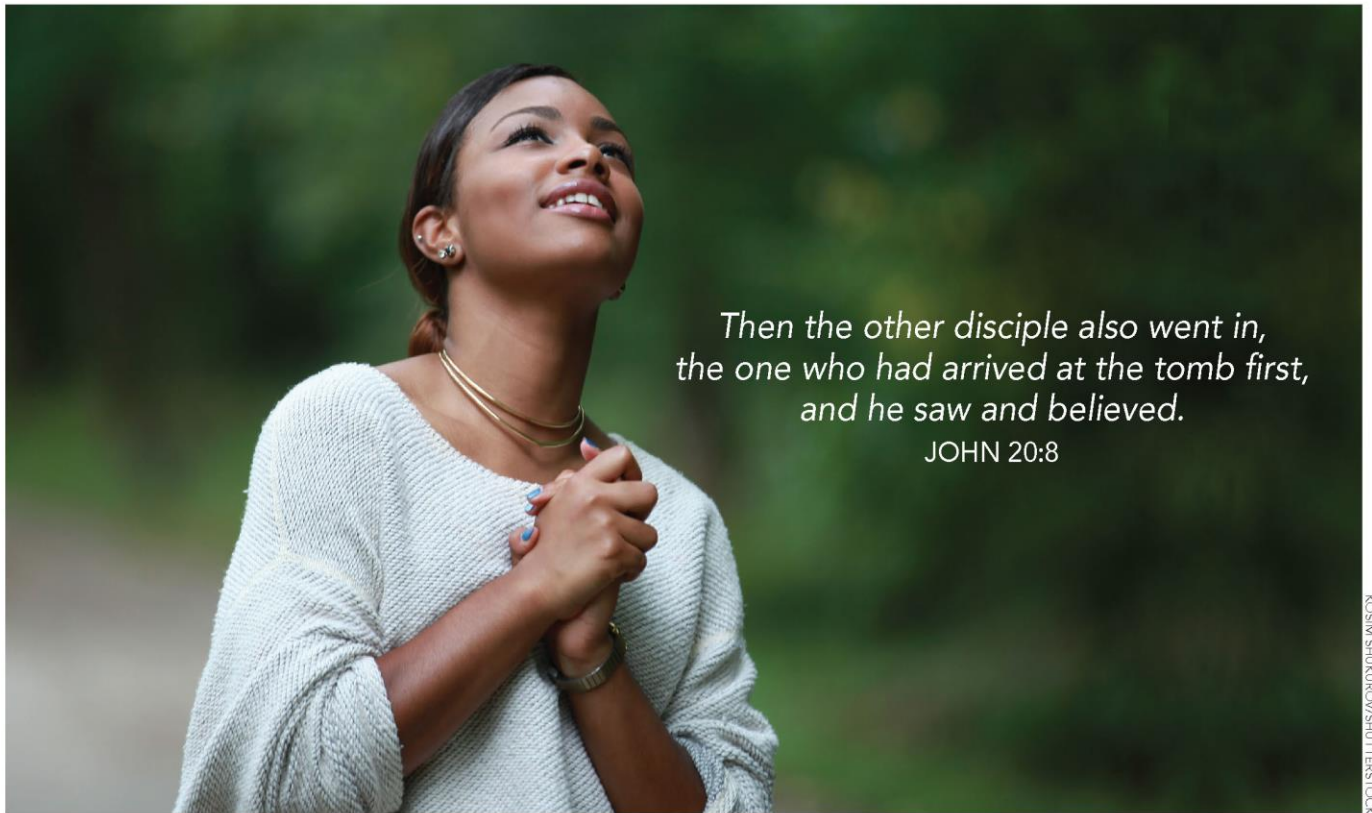
April 4, 2021

Easter (B)

Acts 10:34a, 37-43

Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8

Jn 20:1-9 or Mk 16:1-7



*Then the other disciple also went in,
the one who had arrived at the tomb first,
and he saw and believed.*

JOHN 20:8

KOSIM SHUKUROV/SHUTTERSTOCK

Seeing Is Believing

Clever phrase. But is it accurate? Believing means that we sometimes accept as true something for which we have no positive proof. We might base our belief on the word of someone we consider reliable, but we ourselves have no undeniable evidence. We may use this phrase in everyday conversation and know what we really mean, but when it comes to the resurrection of Jesus, the phrase “seeing is believing” really doesn’t fit well.

In today’s first reading, Peter states that Jesus was visible to some of his followers. What does this mean? It’s clear from most of the Easter narratives that many people had a profound, life-transforming experience of the risen Jesus. They may not have realized this at first, but they were convinced of it when he allowed them to recognize him. Was it a visual experience? Was it auditory as Paul describes (Acts 9:4)? Or was it

touch as Thomas demanded (John 20:25)? Every mystic describes a revelation of Christ as an experience of one or more senses. For example, St. Bernadette saw our Lady, while St. Francis heard a voice. This isn’t to say that the revelations weren’t real. It is to say that our senses are our only way of experiencing it or talking about it. We are, after all, only human.

Maybe when referring to the resurrection we should modify this phrase: believing is seeing or hearing or feeling or being somehow convinced that he is really here. And this can be true for all of us.

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

For Reflection

- ✦ *Have you ever had a moment of profound religious insight? If so, how would you describe it?*
- ✦ *The risen Christ is with us still. Think about that for a moment.*

Dear Padre,

Why do some churches use bells during the consecration and others do not?

We ring bells because they make a beautiful sound for the Lord and for our ears. They signal something important; they bring us comfort in sorrow, and they double our joy. The official name for the bell ringing is *tintinnabulation*. As with many practices, tintinnabulation is present in many traditions worldwide. It's a beautiful way to focus the mind and heart, lifting the soul to God. I'll never forget the stirring sunrise tintinnabulation at Assisi on Easter Sunday.



Catholics ring bells at the Eucharist, during the singing of the Gloria on Holy Thursday and at the Easter Vigil, at the showing of the consecrated bread and wine and, in some places, at the beginning of the preparation of the gifts and the Communion procession. We also ring bells to mark the morning, noon, and evening hours, at which times devotion recalls the Incarnation of Christ and the praying of the Angelus. Bells are rung to assemble the community for prayer and festivities. At weddings and funerals, bells declare that something important is happening—an event to be surrounded by beautiful sound.

But why do some churches use bells during the consecration and others do not? The books of the revised liturgy give an option, so some parish leaders choose to ring bells and others do not. However, in the Latin Mass, there is no option—the bells must be rung at set times.

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A WORD FROM *Pope Francis*

You cannot give [courage] to yourself, but you can receive it as a gift. All you have to do is open your heart in prayer and roll away, however slightly, that stone placed at the entrance to your heart so that Jesus' light can enter... With you, Lord, we will be tested but not shaken.

EASTER VIGIL HOMILY, APRIL 11, 2020

Calendar

Monday

APRIL 5

Octave of Easter

Acts 2:14, 22–33

Mt 28:8–15

Tuesday

APRIL 6

Octave of Easter

Acts 2:36–41

Jn 20:11–18

Wednesday

APRIL 7

Octave of Easter

Acts 3:1–10

Lk 24:13–35

Thursday

APRIL 8

Octave of Easter

Acts 3:11–26

Lk 24:35–48

Friday

APRIL 9

Octave of Easter

Acts 4:1–12

Jn 21:1–14

Saturday

APRIL 10

Octave of Easter

Acts 4:13–21

Mk 16:9–15

Sunday

APRIL 11

Second Sunday
of Easter

(Sunday of Divine Mercy)

Acts 4:32–35

1 Jn 5:1–6

Jn 20:19–31

April 2021

Anniversaries & Birthdays

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				¹ Anniversary: Dick & Marge Surran Mark & Katie Nunez	²	³ Birthday: Elian Morales Philip Morris
⁴ Birthday: Robert Harris	⁵ Birthday: Daniel Suarez Martin Golibart	⁶	⁷	⁸ Anniversary: John & Gail McCormick Birthday: Chris Roll	⁹	¹⁰ Anniversary: Rodolfo & Maiela Clarke Birthday: Eduardo Hernandez
¹¹	¹²	¹³ Anniversary: Bob & Karen Leffel Birthday: Chica Golibart	¹⁴ Anniversary: Neill & Karen Webb	¹⁵ Birthday: Kenneth MacDougall	¹⁶ Birthday: Adelina Torres John Riley Patricia Harris	¹⁷
¹⁸ Birthday: Bob Toner	¹⁹	²⁰ Birthday: Jennifer Siegrist	²¹ Birthday: David Price	²² Birthday: Donna Campbell Rylee Coates Nancy Fox	²³ Birthday: Jack Foley	²⁴ Anniversary: Grover & Pat Hill
²⁵ Anniversary: Daniel & Irasema Suarez Birthday: Lloyd Kellam Maria Leticia Rodriguez	²⁶ Birthday: Francisco Medina	²⁷ Birthday: Fernando Palacio	²⁸ Birthday: Robert Gleason Sharon Sanderson	²⁹	³⁰ Birthday: Beverly Stetar Mona Lisa Tucker Theodore Tinkelman	