

EASTER SUNDAY OF THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD

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Mass Intentions

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

12:05 p.m. +Jim Mies

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

12:05 p.m. Vietnamese Mass

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

12:05 p.m. +DeThample Family

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

12:05 p.m. +Valeria Pelzer

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

4:00 p.m. +Josh Robberson

5:30 p.m. Vietnamese Mass

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

9:30 a.m. St. Anthony Parish Family

11:00 a.m. VN Mass

Liturgical Roles for Saturday, April 6, at 4:00 p.m.:

Lector: C. Claycomb

E. Minister: C. Hartman

Ushers: J. & K. Cordell, B. Buhrman

Liturgical Roles for Sunday, April 7, at 9:30 a.m.:

Lector: M. Gittrich

E. Minister: D. Walterscheid

PARISH PRAYER LINE

+Jim Mies Jerry Warrell +John Belton
Ukraine and its Citizens Kathy Hunter
Devin Carpenter Marian Eggbert Grace
Johnny Gabe Domimelli Jim Garcia
Azariah Willis Julie Munoz

Good News!

March 31, 2024

Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord (B)

Acts 10:34a, 37-43 / Colossians 3:1-4 or

1 Corinthians 5:6b-8 / John 20:1-9 or Mark 16:1-7

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Faith can have the look of high dives and learning to ride a bike without training wheels and life without one's "blankie." All are confrontations with the specter of death asking us to have faith. From youth to old age, our lives seem to be laced with the loss of control, and unless we embrace such moments, not only will we never really grow up, neither will we ever become people of faith who live in the resurrection.

The Easter Gospels are about women and men who arrive at the tomb but hesitate going in; it is the home of death. Yet they become believers after they have entered that home of death and discover it to be abandoned. Over the years, I have become convinced that the only way to become a believer in the resurrection is to walk into the tomb yourself and there discover that where you thought death was present now has been abandoned. That is the pattern of coming to faith.

Usually such moments do not have the look of faith. They tend to seem more akin to death than any promise of new life—like having to move to a new city or a new school, or abandoning an addiction, or confronting a problem through counseling, or aging, or grieving over lost love. They all can have the look of tombs yet they are also where we find the beginnings of new life. Risk it often enough and so discover new life, and we begin to believe in the reality of resurrection—Jesus' and ours. ●

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MARCH 1, 2024

**“DEATH IS SWALLOWED UP IN VICTORY!
THANKS BE TO GOD
WHO HAS GIVEN US THE VICTORY
THROUGH OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST!”
1 COR. 54; 57**

A blessed Easter to all our parishioners and guests on this glorious Easter! May your day be bright with His grace and goodness, and may you forever be wrapped in His redeeming love.

He is risen, indeed! Alleluia!!!

St. Anthony Parish was blessed to have four RCIA candidates join the Church on March 30: Maria Na Xuan Nguyen; Joseph Son Do; Maria Goretti Vicky Nguyen; and Joseph Thao Binh Bui. Congratulations and a hearty welcome to all of you. May our good Lord continue to shower you with His love and His blessings.

*God bless you
with health and happiness*

Happy Birthday to these April birthday parishioners: Armando Grajeda (April 1); Brian Wright (April 6); Tim Nance and veteran choir member Kay Dette (April 7); and Carmen Grajeda (April 15).

Welcome  **Welcome**

A big welcome to new parishioner, Jordan Adolph. We are delighted you have joined our parish family.

Mount Pilatus consists of a range of mountains overlooking Lucerne and the neighboring lake of the same name. It is a regal and imposing range, part of the Swiss Alps. It might not be the most obvious choice, but its allure lies in the myths and stories that surround its history, a bloody past filled with fire-breathing dragons and the bones of Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor who presided over the trial of Jesus Christ. Legend has it that after he committed suicide, the Romans tried to dispose of his corpse in a series of rivers. Storms overtook each river they chose, continuing until they fished the body out. Desperate, they found an isolated mountain in a distant forest in Switzerland and buried him there, where his anguished spirit rises every year on Good Friday in a futile effort to clean his bloodied hands. Even its former Latin name, Fractus Mons, “broken mountain,” hints at violence and decay. Swiss lore tells of terrifying thunderstorms and churning lake waters. For centuries, residents exchanged accounts of uprooted trees and flooding so heavy that the government of Lucerne forbade anyone from climbing the mountain.

