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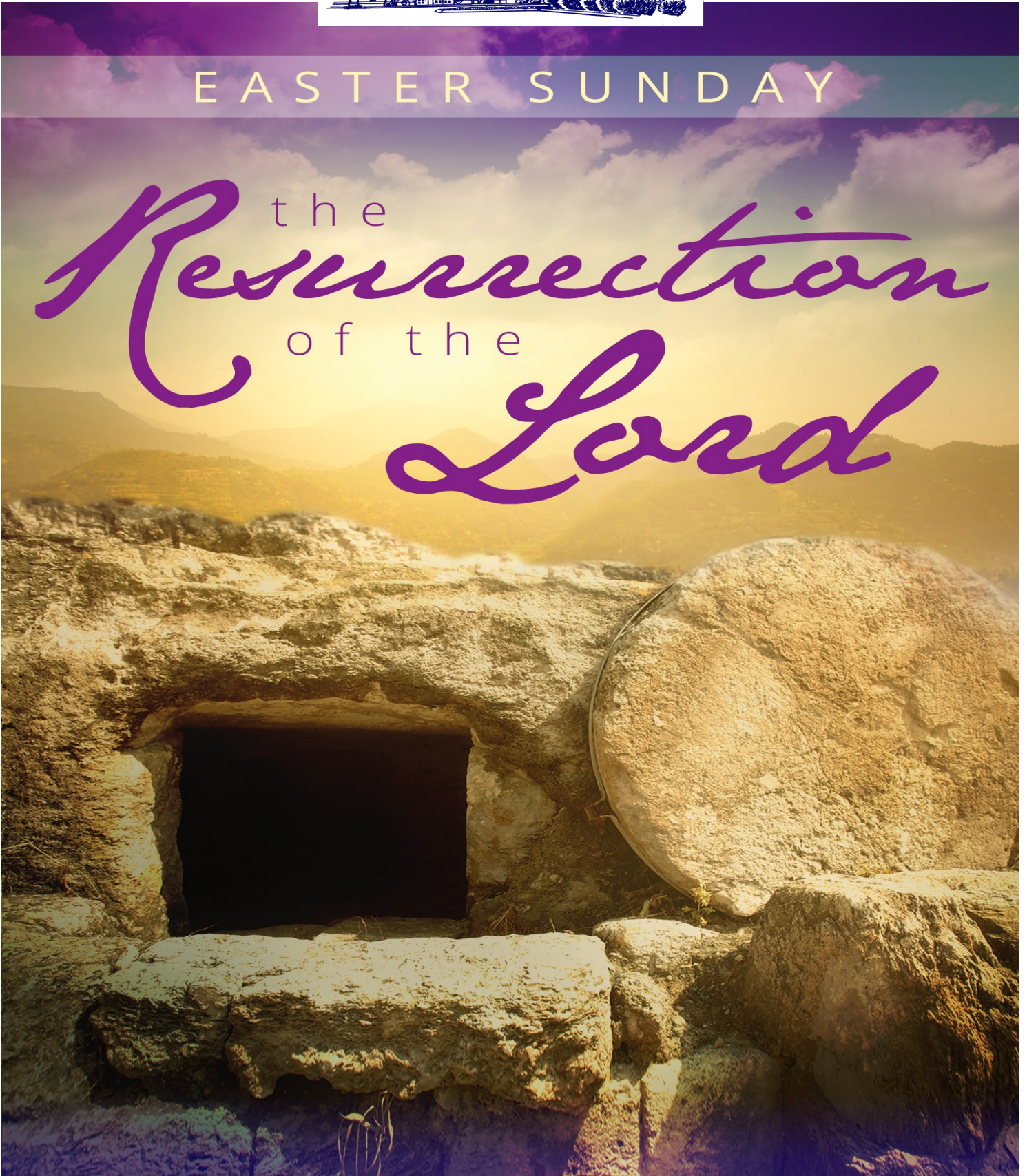
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APRIL 5, 2026

EASTER SUNDAY

the
Resurrection
of the
Lord



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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday - 8:00 AM
Saturday Vigil - 5:00 PM
Sunday - 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 AM
Monday-Friday - 7:45 AM

All Masses live-streamed on the Parish Website

CONFESSIONS

Tuesday: 7:00-8:00 PM (With Eucharistic Adoration)
Saturdays: 4:00-4:45 PM

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*To add parish events, to the calendar, contact Bulletin@stjosephbrookfield.com

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THIS WEEK @ ST. JOSEPH

Table with 3 columns: Day, Time, and Event. Rows include Mon 06, Tues 07, Wed 08, Thurs 09, Fri 10, Sat 11, and Sun 12 with their respective mass and prayer times.

PRAYING FOR PEACE AND REPARATION

We invite you to stay at the end of Sunday Mass - following the closing hymn - and join us in praying three "Hail Mary's" for Peace: in our World, in our Families and in our Hearts. We also pray the Prayer to St. Michael the Archangel, for healing and reparation in our Church. The Prayer to St. Michael can be found on the back inside cover of the St. Augustine Missal.



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UPDATE



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Sunday, Apr 05, 2026

SOLEMNITY OF THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD (EASTER SUNDAY)

Roll away the roadblocks

Today we are blessed to welcome a host of new Catholics who became part of the church at last night’s vigil. Whatever obstacles that stood in the way have been rolled away. These new Catholics have entered freely into our community of believers and have committed to be followers of the Way of Jesus. They bring new life and energy to our fellowship. What gets in the way of your believing more completely? The message of Easter is: In every moment, Christ lives.

Acts 10:34a, 37-43; Colossians 3:1-4 or 1 Corinthians 5:6b-8; John 20:1-9 (42). “Mary of Magdala came to the tomb early in the morning ... and saw the stone removed from the tomb.”

Monday, Apr 06, 2026

Mountain climbing not required

After he is raised from the dead, Jesus meets his disciples on a mountain in Galilee. According to scripture scholars this meeting place is significant because mountains are often where God and mortals meet: Moses got the Law on a mountain; Jesus gave his immortal sermon on a mount (at least in the Gospel of Matthew); and after his death, Jesus commissions his apostles on a mountain to: “Go, make disciples, and baptize.” Yet, as scripturally significant and awe-inspiring as mountains may be, they are not absolutely essential to religious experience. God can be encountered anywhere. It’s not going somewhere that is important; it’s opening your eyes to where you are. Where are you?

Acts 2:14, 22-33; Matthew 28:8-15 (261). “Go tell my brothers to go to Galilee, and there they will see me.”

Tuesday, Apr 07, 2026

Happy are new witnesses to Easter

Happy are those who have not seen and have believed, Jesus once observed. He was talking about us. We weren’t there in that moment of history 20 centuries ago when miracles occurred and dreams came true. We didn’t stand at the open mouth of the tomb where death lost its sting and eternal life had its astonishing victory. But with eyes of faith, we can still declare with Mary Magdalene, “I have seen the Lord!” Amazing grace still operates all around us, within us, through us, and in spite of us. For those who can see resurrection in every spring unfolding and each transformed life, “happy” is the only word to describe it.

Acts 2:36-41; John 20:11-18 (262). “Mary went and announced to the disciples, ‘I have seen the Lord.’”

Wednesday, Apr 08, 2026

Food for the journey

Easter week continues, and with it the church’s ongoing encounter with the risen Jesus. In the gospel story about the meeting of the two disciples with the risen Lord on the road to Emmaus, Jesus interprets scripture to the two disciples, then reveals himself in the breaking of the bread. It’s similar to what happens when we gather at Mass to hear the word proclaimed and brought to bear on our lives. Not only the word is broken open, of course, but also the bread, the Body of Christ. In all of this we encounter the Real Presence of Christ. The next time you’re at Mass, think about how there’s probably no better way to know and follow Jesus than to receive him in word and transformed bread and wine, which the church calls the “source and summit of the Christian life.” Indeed, the Eucharist should lead us, like the disciples on the road to Emmaus, to “set out at once” to love and serve the Lord.

Acts 3:1-10; Luke 24:13-35 (263). “He was made known to them in the breaking of the bread.”

Thursday, Apr 09, 2026

What constitutes glory?

There are those who preach a “prosperity gospel.” That is, they present the message of Jesus as meaning that if we just believe hard enough all our worldly problems will fade. We will be rich. We will be successful in the eyes of the world. We will be safe and secure. Yet, Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, born a princess, asks, “How could I wear a crown of gold when my Lord wears a crown of thorns and he wears it for me?” Indeed, ours is a savior who shows us his wounds. After the Resurrection but before the enlightenment of Pentecost, the apostles were often unsure of who this stranger was in their midst. They recognized him in two ways—in the breaking of the bread and in the showing of his wounds. Today, try to find Jesus in the wounds life brings. Those sorrowful moments are part of the mystery of God’s glory.

Acts 3:11-26; Luke 24:35-48 (264). “He showed them his hands and his feet. ... they were still incredulous for joy and were amazed.”

Friday, Apr 10, 2026

Catch the Christian Spirit

The poor apostles were lost without Jesus. Trained fishers, they couldn’t even catch any fish. In fact, we’re all lost without Jesus. He gave us the Good News that we’re the children of God and showed us how to live lives that reflect our holy heritage. The Orthodox Christians, who begin their Triduum observance today, also believe that “we are called to be saints and grow in the likeness of God,” according to their catechism. Like Roman Catholics, the Orthodox believe that “having been given the Holy Spirit, we actively participate in sanctification.” With the help of the Spirit, work toward a net full of holiness today.

Acts 4:1-12; John 21:1-14 (265). “Jesus said to them, ‘Children, have you caught anything to eat?’ They answered him, ‘No.’”

Saturday, Apr 11, 2026

The end never comes

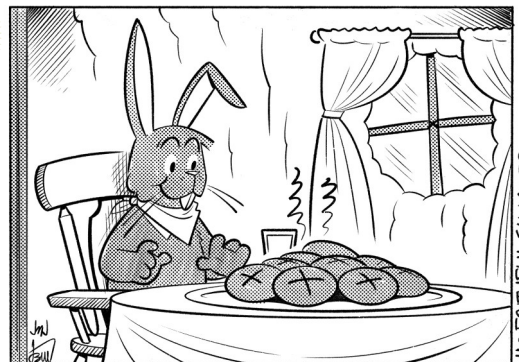
How do you finish a story like the gospel? Early writers had lots of ideas about where the story should end. Mark’s gospel, the first to be written, recorded three different endings in various ancient manuscripts. Although most early copies of Mark end at chapter 16, verse 8, some include an additional summarizing paragraph. And a few go on for 12 more verses, the so-called “Longer Ending,” which includes the story of Mary Magdalene’s meeting with Jesus. The bottom line is, no matter how you end the gospel, it’s never really finished.

Acts 4:13-21; Mark 16:9-15 (266). “Go into the whole world and proclaim the Gospel to every creature.”

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“What does the Easter Bunny eat for breakfast?”



“Hot Cross Buns.”



An English priest, Father Thomas Rockcliffe, popularized the distribution of Hot Cross Buns at Easter in the 14th century, inspiring the famous rhyme.



This week, as our Lenten observance comes to a close, we have walked the journey of the Passion of Jesus Christ to and through the Cross. On Thursday evening, we participated in the Last Supper of Jesus with His Apostles. On Friday afternoon, we observed His selfless and innocent suffering and death. Last evening at the Easter Vigil, as the third day of His death unfolded before us in darkness, we came together along with His disciples to witness the incredible fact of forgiveness and salvation!

Today we continue the joyous chant of last evening as we cry out, "Praise the Lord! He is risen!"

We have journeyed together through the 40 days of Lent and Holy Week until today, Easter Sunday, and now we join the Church Triumphant, shouting from the mountaintops that Jesus is risen! He is truly risen! Indeed! And that has made all the difference.

But where will that leave us, my brothers and sisters? Will it simply be a fleeting joy, a momentary glimpse of a Sunday truth which is quickly overshadowed by the reality of a Monday morning? Is it all sizzle and no steak? Will we feel the joy of the Resurrection, or will it be just another day—it was nice, but it has no tangible impact on the present reality of my life?

Owning a piano does not make one a pianist; spending time at a stadium does not make us a ballplayer. If a would-be ballplayer complains, "I attended some practices, and I am still no good," or if the would-be piano player says, "I bought the piano and I still can't play," how would we respond? Our answer to them is the same response we should have for ourselves as would-be Christians in the matters of faith.

Please try to find the time to participate with your family in the faith this mysterious and joyous season. God will meet us halfway. In fact, if we are sincere, He will take our hand. Let us pray that after we shout with the Church Triumphant that Jesus is truly risen, for us, in our own faith lives, it too will have made all the difference... INDEED!

Father O'heill



EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

A Happy Ending Isn't the Whole Story
"Is there a happy ending?"

When my kids were young, we never made it past the first whiff of any narrative tension before I got this question. As soon as whatever princess or furry woodland animal who was the hero of the story got into any small scrape, they wanted that reassurance, "Is there a happy ending?"

I can't say I blame them. Don't we all feel that way sometimes? We enter into a relationship with someone or some situation, and we just want to protect ourselves. We want to know it's not going to go badly — or, if it does, that we will be able to come back from it. It's a human instinct, a reflex. Our inclination to protect ourselves makes it so that we sometimes want to press fast-forward on the bad stuff and skip straight ahead to the happily-ever-after.

Easter is the ultimate happy ending. It's the day of miracles. The day when all the stones roll away and all the sins are forgiven. It's the day that puts everything right.

But if we learned anything from this week — from the Passion and death of the Lord — it's that we can't press fast-forward on the hardships of life. That tension, that loss, that fear — it's crucial, isn't it? As Catholics, we are who we are because of Easter. But Easter doesn't happen without Good Friday.

So, does the story of salvation have a happy ending? We know it does. But we also remember that the ending isn't all that matters.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS©LPI

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ELEMENTARY



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EDJE ONLINE WORK DUE APRIL 5

My Catholic Faith Delivered

Grade 1	No work due this week
Grade 2	Chapter 30: The Coming of the Holy Spirit & Assessment
Grade 3	No work due this week
Grade 4	No work due this week
Grade 5	No work due this week
Grade 6	No work due this week

EDJE STUDENT GOOD DEEDS

"I helped a person find a book." Submitted by Lian

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Questions: Call Christine at (646)295-5957

MASS Intentions

Monday, April 6 - Easter Monday

7:45 AM - Intentions of All Our Parishioners

Tuesday, April 7

7:45 AM - Phyllis McNulty, req. by Matt & Maureen Farrell

Wednesday, April 8

7:45 AM - Anthony & Regina Witcofsky, req. by Kurt & Ann Guth

Thursday, April 9

7:45 AM - Marian Roem req. by Patricia & Allen Simmons

Friday, April 10

7:45 AM - Jaclyn Kinkade, req. by Donna Stoike

Saturday, April 11

7:45 AM - Joanne Bennett, req. by Doreen McManus

5:00 PM - Joseph LaRosa, req. by Robert & Elizabeth Frangella

Sunday, April 12 - Divine Mercy Sunday

7:30 AM - Charles Erdmann req. by the Montalto Family

9:00 AM - Stephen John Skahen, req. by the Holko Family

11:00 AM - Ingrid Schneider, req. by Georgia Siklos & Linda DeStefano

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SANCTUARY LAMP INTENTIONS

Our Sanctuary Lamp burns this week for the intentions of Timothy McCabe, at the request of Margaret McCabe

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- Men's Retreat - Jeff Roeder 203.470.1506
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 - George Lauri 203.775.1531
- Men's Ministry Meeting - Mr. Andy Pacuk 917.514.5974

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- Women's Reflection & Prayer Group - Mrs. Barb Roeder . 203.470.3832
- Outreach to Sick/Shut-In - Sr. Mary Ann Socha, CMGT .. 203.240.0757

Bereavement Ministry

Coping with the loss of a loved one can weigh us down physically, emotionally and spiritually, but it is not a journey we need to walk alone.

St. Joseph's 8th Station Bereavement Ministry offers comfort and help during the grieving process.

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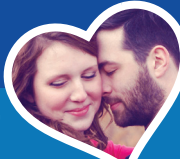
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