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APRIL 19, 2026



3rd Sunday OF EASTER

With that their eyes were opened and they recognized him, but he vanished from their sight. —Lk 24:31

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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

Interested in becoming a Catholic? We'd love to have you! Call the Parish Office to learn about our O.C.I.A. Program.

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

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THIS WEEK @ ST. JOSEPH

Mon 20	7:45 AM 8:30 AM	Mass Morning Prayer
Tues 21	7:45 AM 8:30 AM 7:00 PM	Mass Morning Prayer Confession & Adoration
Wed 22	7:45 AM 8:30 AM	Mass Morning Prayer
Thurs 23	7:45 AM 8:30 AM	Mass Morning Prayer
Fri 24	7:45 AM 8:00 AM	Mass Morning Prayer
Sat 25	8:00 AM 4:00 PM 5:00 PM	Mass Confession Mass
Sun 26	7:30 AM 9:00 AM 11:00 AM	Mass Mass Mass

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 19, 2026
THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER
It's time to talk

When was the last time you called a friend just to say hello? In our digital culture, spontaneous socializing and getting together “just to talk” often gets squeezed out. Yet it was in conversation on the road to Emmaus that the disciples made important discoveries about the meaning of Jesus’ life and mission. Their hearts “burned within them” as Jesus explained the mysteries of their faith to them. Conversation is an important path to discovery and growth. Make it a priority this Easter season to talk with loved ones about the things that matter most.
Acts 2:14, 22-33; 1 Peter 1:17-21; Luke 24:13-35 (46). “Were not our hearts burning within us while he spoke to us on the way?”

Monday, Apr 20, 2026
Read the signs

When we speak of “signs,” we mean that a sign will point us to something larger that we do not see. When Jesus multiplied five loaves of bread to feed a large crowd, he intended the loaves to be a sign of eternal life. But many in the crowd believed the bread to be just bread. And the fact that he could feed them all with five loaves was all the miracle they needed. It is good that their stomachs were filled, but Jesus was offering them—and us—so much more. Today try to imagine the deeper meaning behind the good fortune and unexpected blessings that come your way. Do they lead you to become more generous and loving to others? If so, you are reading the signs right.
Acts 6:8-15; John 6:22-29 (273). “You are looking for me not because you saw signs but because you ate the loaves and were filled.”

Tuesday, Apr 21, 2026
Let's get together

This seems to be the human condition: We grow attached to behaviors and habits that are not good for us, and the more we indulge, the stronger the attachment grows. Addictions are a “prison,” said Pope Leo XIV in a recent address, “and we are all called to freedom. We seek peace and joy; we thirst for them. And many deceptions can delude and even imprison us in this quest.” Leo’s solution, echoing Jesus’, was to “look around,” and “read in each other’s faces a word that never betrays: together. We conquer evil together. Joy is found together. Injustice is fought together. The God who created and knows each one of us—and is more intimate to me than I am to myself—made us to be together.” The first and best place to find togetherness is at the table of the Lord.
Acts 7:51-8:1a; John 6:30-35 (274). “Sir, give us this bread always.”

Wednesday, Apr 22, 2026
Free to do God's will

Are we free to make our own moral choices, or are our volitions and decisions predetermined? From Plato to Aristotle to Augustine to Aquinas and a host of deep thinkers from every field, the question of free will has been a central concern in determining the nature of being human. Catholic doctrine supports the theory of free will, asserting that human beings are basically good and naturally drawn to the good, but they are free to choose evil. Choosing the good becomes easier with practice.

Conversely, consistently poor choices make self-control more difficult, and we place ourselves in danger of becoming slaves to our desires. Strengthen your moral freedom today by making a few good choices. Or, in other words, follow the advice of Saint Jerome: “Be ever engaged, so that whenever the devil calls, he may find you occupied.”
Acts 8:1b-8; John 6:35-40 (275). “I came down from heaven not to do my own will but the will of the one who sent me.”

Thursday, Apr 23, 2026
Martyrs then and now

In England hundreds of Catholic men and women were martyred for their beliefs during and after the Reformation. For refusing to take the Oath of Supremacy recognizing the monarch as head of the church, they were labeled treasonous and condemned to death. Over the centuries many of the more well-known Catholic martyrs were privately venerated and remembered. Now they are even recognized by the British Council of Churches. Today Catholics continue to die for the sake of their faith around the globe. Like Jesus, they offer themselves for the life of the world. “All who want to live righteously in Christ will suffer persecution,” warned Saint Raymond. Each Christian must ask: What am I willing to sacrifice for Christ’s sake?
Acts 8:26-40; John 6:44-51 (276). “The bread that I will give is my Flesh for the life of the world.”

Friday, Apr 24, 2026
It's bigger than all of us

For many people, the high point of Mass is receiving Communion. But what does it really mean? It’s so much more than only feeling close to God; it’s about what you do with that closeness. By taking Christ in, Jesus becomes part of you, and the next obvious step is to be more like him. His sacrifice of love becomes the model for your loving sacrifice of self for the world around you. The Eucharist, the source and summit of Catholic faith, is about more than “me and Thee.” More like “me and Thee and us and everyone and everything.” That’s true Communion.
Acts 9:1-20; John 6:52-59 (277). “Whoever eats my Flesh and drinks my Blood remains in me and I in him.”

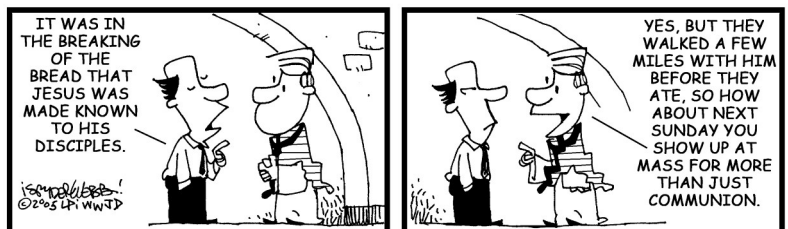
Saturday, Apr 25, 2026
FEAST OF MARK, EVANGELIST
Let's get to work

Today the church celebrates one of the apostles, Mark. The Greek word *apostolos* means “one who is sent,” in particular one God sends. But sends where? To do what? The short answer is: Apostles are sent everywhere to proclaim the Good News. Every Christian, by virtue of Baptism, shares this same mission. “Jesus doesn’t tell the apostles—and us—to form an exclusive group of elite members,” says Pope Francis. “Jesus says: ‘Go and make disciples of all nations.’” It seems we have our work cut out for us. Better start sharing some Good News of God’s love today.
1 Peter 5:5b-14; Mark 16:15-20 (555). “They went forth and preached everywhere, while the Lord worked with them.”

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3RD SUNDAY IN EASTER



(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

End of the World

The Story That Never Ends ~ By Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Q: What do Catholics believe about the end of the world?

The biggest mistake we can make as Christians is to think that the Resurrection is the end of the story.

A: We hear the phrase “the end of the world” casually today. Often in film or media, it means the end of civil society or the threat of human annihilation by natural disasters. For the Christian, our perspective is distinctly Christ-centered. Numerous times through the Gospel, Jesus notes that he will come again, even after he has ascended into heaven. The Church typically refers to this as the Second Coming of Jesus or the Latin “Parousia,” meaning “presence” or “arrival.”

Of course we *know*, logically, that it isn’t — there are whole books of the Bible that come after it, detailing not just the activities and teachings of the Risen Christ, but the development of the early Church and the Gospel’s first baby steps into the wider world. We know this.

We believe that Christ will come again, and at his Second Coming, temporal time will end. Human history will end, at least as we know it. However, it doesn’t mean that creation will be destroyed. The book of Revelation speaks of a renewal, indeed a “*new heaven and a new earth*” (Rev 21:1). Christ will come again in glory. Our souls will be reunited with our bodies. While our lives were judged individually at our deaths, which we call the particular judgment, something new will happen here. Theologians call it the general judgment or the last judgment, in which our deeds and the effects — for good or ill — will be known to all. For the early Christians, this second coming was hoped for! They knew it was the completion of God’s work of redemption for the human race. We, too, should pray with them, “Come Lord Jesus!” ©LPI

But sometimes we don’t act like it.

The thing is, we like stories that can be tied up neatly in a bow. It’s why “happily ever after” is a thing. These tidy endings are especially satisfying following an emotional gut punch and a twist — for instance, let’s say the crucifixion of the story’s hero and a *gotcha!* moment where it turns out he’s not dead after all. Drinks all around! And...scene. The curtain falls.

But the curtain didn’t fall. It still hasn’t.

Look at Cleopas. He has heard the testimony of people he knew, people he trusted — and yet, he’s in a world of confusion. He’s stumbling along the road, wondering what to believe.

Christ gave us “happily ever after.” But what do you do with “happily ever after?” What do you do with the Resurrection? What do you do with salvation?

The Resurrection left loose ends — not because it was insufficient, but because it was not a final chapter. So being a Christian means embracing the life of a loose end. It means figuring out what to do with the Resurrection, with salvation, with forgiveness — with this hard-won “happily ever after” that is a gift but also a commission.

Because the curtain is still up, and we are all characters in the Greatest Story Ever Told.

So, what’s the next scene?
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Via Lucis - Introduction

Via Lucis, or the Stations of Light, is a devotional practice for reflecting on the joy and hope of the Resurrection during the Easter season. While the Stations of the Cross commemorate Jesus’ journey to his crucifixion and death, the Stations of Light focus on the events that followed the Resurrection.

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ELEMENTARY



First Holy Communion

The Sacrament of First Holy Communion for our third grade religious education students will take place on Saturday, May 2nd. We ask you to keep these children in your prayers as they receive Jesus in the Eucharist for the first time.



IGNITE for Grades 7 –12
Friday Nights during the school year

For more information, registration, and calendar, go to:
www.stjosephbrookfield.com/ignite-youth-ministry

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Grade 1	Lesson 28: Jesus Will Come Again & Assessment
Grade 2	Chapter 32: Mary Our Mother & Assessment
Grade 3	Lesson 28: Our Life in the Church & Assessment
Grade 4	Lesson 28: Channels of Grace & Assessment
Grade 5	Lesson 28: Called to Holiness & Assessment
Grade 6	Lesson 29: Passage into Eternity & Assessment

Blessing for Spring

Dear Lord,
As this new season begins,
bring new life to our hearts as well.
Prune what has grown despondent,
brush back that which darkens and clouds.
As the flowers bud and bloom,
bless us with new wonder, new hope, new
promise, new joy.
Amen.

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MASS Intentions

Monday, April 20

7:45 AM - Intentions of All Our Parishioners

Tuesday, April 21 - St. Anselm

7:45 AM - Danny Castagna, req. by Michele Castagna

Wednesday, April 22

7:45 AM - Peter & Clara Bortolini, req. by Liz Terzano

Thursday, April 23 - Sts. George & Adalbert

7:45 AM - Marie & Joseph Ostaszewski, req. by June Schutz

Friday, April 24 - St. Fidelis

7:45 AM - Rita Guariglia, req. by Betty Stahl

Saturday, April 25

8:00 AM - Eleanor & Bill O'Neill req. by Peggy O'Neill Mileto

5:00 PM - Anna Manganaro, req. by Kevin & Debbie Bodie

Sunday, April 26 - 4th Sunday of Easter

7:30 AM - Tara DeGaray, req. by Dorothy & Steve DeGaray

9:00 AM - William P. Munko, req. by the Holko Family

11:00 AM - Yvette Gaty-Breniel, req. by Danielle & Xavier LeRoux

THOSE FOR WHOM WE PRAY

FOR THOSE IN NEED OF GOD'S HEALING, STRENGTH, AND COMFORT:
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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.

This group meets the 2nd Saturday of each month, at 10:00 AM in the Parish Center. The sessions are led by Mary Shaughnessy and Patricia Tharrington.

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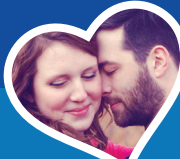
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