'I SHALL ASK THE FATHER AND HE WILL GIVE YOU ANOTHER PARACLETE TO BE WITH YOU FOREVER...'



THE SPRIT OF TRUTH....

GOSPEL MEDITATION - ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

We hope for many things: passing an exam, finding our true love, securing sustainable work, or surviving an illness. We often seek to have God be a part of what we hope for and desire, almost trying to convince Him that our agenda is what is ultimately important. While our particular hopes may appear to be what needs to be achieved in order for us to be happy, they really are not. Our lesser, more personal hopes can distract us from true hope.

When God became a human being, a powerful message was sent: all that is authentically human is found in the divine. As the human Jesus lived and died in order to show us that he truly is the universal Christ, we have to keep our sight focused on our eternal truth and destiny and who we truly are. We have to be careful when we allow our earthly concerns to distract us. True hope is found when we place our trust in Christ's promises and don't rely on our own strength. True hope focuses on striving toward the fulfillment of God's promises and not simply on achieving what we think we need in this life. Hope always travels with two friends — faith and love. In this trio of virtues, we find the very presence of God born in every human being. These are God's greatest gifts, and they lead us to the fullness of His presence.

As with faith and love, we cannot see hope with just our human eyes. We don't carry this virtue within us to use solely for our own personal agenda. Hope is not something that simply comes with the human package. As with faith and love, hope is a gift that is given to us to draw us closer to our eternal truth. Faith, hope, and love are signs that there is something far greater going on in us and something greater to persevere in obtaining. The true divine gift of hope is what will endure any hardship we encounter, especially those that will come from authentically living the Gospel. With all that is happening in our lives, in our church, and in our world, what is the reason for our hope? Ask God for the fortitude to see His eternal gift as the reason we get up in the morning and do the things we do.

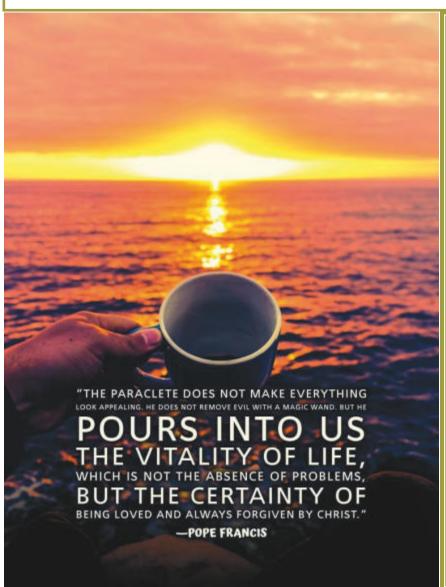
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LIVE THE LITURGY - INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Do you understand the true spiritual meaning of hope? Hope is the theological virtue by which we desire the kingdom of heaven and eternal life as our happiness. It is found when we place our trust in Christ's promises and rely not on our own strength, but on the help of the Holy Spirit. Hope, when seen in this way, doesn't set its sights purely on the things of this world but on the promises of God to come. Hope always is linked with faith and love. Often our hope can become too self-focused and something that is only about me and things that matter to me. Christ's resurrection reminds us that it is not ultimately for this purpose. What is the reason for your hope? Our Easter season provides the opportunity for us to again assess whether it is the kingdom of heaven and life eternal or something else.

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HAT IS EASTERTIDE?

"Eastertide is the period of 50 days, spanning from Easter Sunday to Pentecost Sunday. It is celebrated as a single joyful feast, called the "great Lord's Day". Each Sunday of the season is treated as a Sunday of Easter. In some traditions, Easter Sunday is the first Sunday of Eastertide and the following Sunday (Low Sunday) is the second Sunday of Eastertide and so on; in other traditions, following the Sunday of the Resurrection, they are named Second Sunday of Easter, Third Sunday of Easter, etc. up to the Seventh Sunday of Easter, concluding with **Pentecost** Sunday.

Easter Sunday and Pentecost correspond to pre-existing Jewish feasts: The first day of Pesach ((ססד and the holiday of Shavu'ot ."

-from wikipedia

WHY DO WE DO THAT? CATHOLIC LIFE EXPLAINED

Sign Before the Gospel

Question:

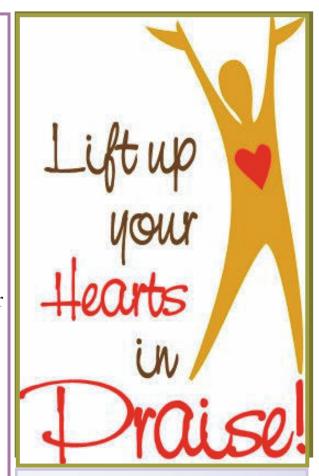
I have been going to Mass for years and have always wondered: why do we make the three signs of the cross before the Gospel?

Answer:

Certainly, many people go to Mass or other devotions, doing and saying things out of habit or reverence and not really understanding the reasons behind some of these things. But everything we do has a meaning or purpose that helps us to worship better, proclaim our beliefs, or focus the attention of the people on something that has a greater importance or significance. A review of the meaning of various gestures and practices can help us have a deeper appreciation for what we do.

There is a little prayer that goes with the three crosses before the Gospel: "May the words of the Holy Gospel be on my mind, on my lips and in my heart." In standing to hear the Gospel, we acknowledge that Jesus is present, and the words of the Gospel are addressed to us. All of the gestures and special postures we adopt before the Gospel are intended to help us prepare for hearing the Word as well as act on it. The incense, the Alleluia, the deacon or priest, and the special dialogue and announcement that introduces the Gospel help us focus our attention on the Good News we are about to hear. The three signs of the cross show our desire and good intention to hear and live the Gospel.

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The Ascension of the Lord will be celebrated on the Seventh Sunday of Easter in Ohio dioceses. With permission from Rome, the Catholic bishops of Ohio decided to move the yearly celebration of the Feast of the Ascension of the Lord from Thursday of the Sixth Week of Easter to the Seventh Sunday of Easter. This change has been in effect since the first celebration on June 4, 2000

May 24th is Ascension Sunday in Ohio.

May 31 is the Feast of Pentecost—concluding the 50 days of Easter!

ear Parish Family, If you are keeping up with the news then you have come to see how quickly things are moving concerning the Virus. While there is still an uncertainty and a timidity we humans have found another way to be divided. Some want the State to open and others, with *caution*, want it to slowly open and yet others want it to remain closed. All the sides have their solid reasons and some are far more loudly spoken than others! Yet, the fact is that we remain bewildered by a silent, unseen virus that for some people is distant and for others is secretly lurking within store shelves, gas pumps, and shopping carts. It has become somewhat convenient to blame the government, the President, the Governor, the Mayors for something that None of us expected, invited or can control outside the medical field. We are a confusing society, indeed. Caught in this struggle are those who are out of work, those who have lost jobs, and those in difficult financial situations. The cause of all of this is a virus! Then there are even those who have wrongly decided that this is a plague sent by God, Himself, as a punishment for the sinful ways of the world while others are wondering what lesson God is teaching us through this epidemic. When things could not get possibly worse there is the Killer Hornet—a threat to the

Honey Bee and to our crops and it has been SNOWING in mid-May!

Take a deep breath!

In the confusion the virus has managed to divide us all the more—as if our Nation was not already

divided by so many things! Perhaps the *unintended* motive of COVID-19 has managed to cause a bewildering confusion mixed with a genuine fear and disharmony, discord and disagreement among *some* people.

Lost in all of this is our situation *as* 'Church'. The Bishops **never** took lightly lifting the obligation of attending Mass. I think we, the priests, deacons and staff, know that more clearly than anyone. This has been a turbulent time for the Church as it has left our buildings empty and, honestly, our hearts broken. But know that it has not been an effort to simply comply with the government orders, it has been an effort on the part of the Church **to preserve life (all life)** and to take most seriously the situation which has been placed upon us and especially our elderly *(of which I am a part of)*.

We have been through a distressing time and we have been through this *together*. The parish staff has repeatedly expressed their 'longing' for the day when we can reunite in harmony and celebration. But the facts remain clear: we must do this in an orderly and safe fashion.

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S your parish staff we can assure you that we, the staff of St. Colette, are in full and complete agreement. Yes, we will comply with the Governor and his Experts and we will most certainly follow the instructions of the Bishops of Ohio, but we will also act in the very best interest, safety, and welfare of each and every one of you. At the writing of this letter the Bishops have offered us the opportunity to 'open the church' on Pentecost Sunday. We, as a staff, are working on every last detail of what that will entail. This includes means and ways to sanitize the Church building before and after every Liturgy. We are searching for the best possible solutions to what is a very pressing task. While we have not arrived at every minute detail please know that we are laboring through this crisis with complete seriousness. As we arrive at conclusions we *will mail* every family and parishioner the details concerning Pentecost Sunday Weekend.

We cannot allow the virus to be a cause of dissonance but, rather preserve our unity in faith and rely on the tender mercies of a '*God who causes his sun to rise on the good and the evil and sends rain on the righteous and the unrighteous alike*.' (Mt 5)

The Church awaits you! Perhaps more than you can even imagine! I live in a Rectory attached to the Church—I have seen the pews empty far too long and have shared the same feelings which our staff has expressed in so many ways: the Church **IS** the People of God! Now we know, more clearly than ever before, what that means!

THROUGH these past months I have heard the yearnings of so very many of you. We are a faith-filled and vibrant parish and we are an extremely social parish. Paramount to everything we have missed coming together at Mass, receiving Eucharist, and sharing in the very atmosphere that we have built together as God's own people. We have also missed the social element that permeates our parish— it will all return soon!

Don't be dismayed by the news. Take in the facts and follow the guidelines that assure your health and the health of our neighbors. When we hear the slogan repeated so often we may lose sight of what it really means: We are in this TOGETHER and for the *sake of One Another! Our concern is for YOU!!*

May the God of Mercy hear our prayer and may our confidence and resolution be found not in the chaos of a turned around world but in the eternal and Living Word of God who Is Jesus, Risen from the Dead and who has promised us the Spirit of Truth and Life! Prepare for Pentecost—the Spirit comes with the Promise of Hope to unite us and let **nothing** divide us!

Blessings abundant, Fr. Krizner





THOSE WHO HAVE ASKED OUR PRAYERS

Our friends and relatives who are ill. May God grant them healing and strength. Greg Arasim, Larry Bender, Karen Biggs, Trevor Biggs, Frank & Sue Bindas, Donald Boggs, Justin Bogucki, Carrie Jean Bonnaci, Barbara Bonza, Bob Bruno, Patricia Burfield, Sandy Chojnowski, Elaine Coreno, Barb Deimling, Bob Demming, Gloria & Len Demko, Lorie Dillinger, Larry Dolin, Melissa Dubs, Robert Dumke, Sr., Mary Dumke, Richard Ekey, Jean Elber, Dave Ferencik, Marianne Fink, Sally Fisher, Sharon Fisher, Dottie Gallo, Celia Giganti, Anna Gottl, Kristen Grasson, Donna Grasson, Bob & Nancy Grau, Betty Gresko, Carolyn H., Mikayla Hall, John Haft, Barbara Harpster, Bill & Dawn Harrrington, Kathy Haveneth, Amy, Barb, Marilyn Healy, Brian Kim Helle, Jameson Huff, Chuck Hutchinson, Rita Jamison, Tanya Kasparek, Suzanne & Caitlyn Keller, Marie Keppler, John Kole, Amy & Drayden Lasever, Dave Mack, Elsa Mahnic, Norbert Mang, Suzanne Maphis, Pat MacGillis, Marge McKinney, Pete Meadows, Sandy Miller, Colin Nemets, Lillian Noga, Kathryn Oriti, Jeff Pandora, Piro family, Jesse Prybis, Pat & Ron Prybis, Bill Reinagle, Pat Richie, Darlene Saxon, Ken Schroeder, Angie Schurger, Pat Schwark, John Sciano, Christopher Seman, Shayne Marie Shella, David Shepley, Flo Skrovan, Travis & Christine Sorenson, Solis & Trobl families, Dolores Stanchina, Bill & Carol Thompson, Brian Thompson, Joseph Tonderski, Paula Ulas, Elijah, Shannon & Natalie Velez, Becca Vickery, Damian & Dereck Vitas, Joe Wantz, Carol Weiss, Anthony & Matthew Williams, Donna & James Woodyard, Jr., Debbie Woodyard, Chris Yanosko, Ryan, Jeremy & Ashley, Geraldine Zickes

WEEKLY READINGS AND OBSERVANCES - ENGAGE PARISHIONERS IN DAILY MASS AND PRAYER

Readings for the week of May 17, 2020

Sunday: Acts 8:5-8, 14-17/Ps 66:1-3, 4-5, 6-7,

16, 20 [1]/1 Pt 3:15-18/Jn 14:15-21

Monday: Acts 16:11-15/Ps 149:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6a

and 9b [cf. 4a]/Jn 15:26—16:4a

Tuesday: Acts 16:22-34/Ps 138:1-2ab, 2cde-3, 7c

-8 [7c]/Jn 16:5-11

Wednesday: Acts 17:15, 22—18:1/Ps 148:1-2, 11-

12, 13, 14/Jn 16:12-15

Thursday: Acts 18:1-8/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4 [cf.

2b]/Jn 16:16-20

Ascension: Acts 1:1-11/Ps 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9 [6]/Eph

1:17-23/Mt 28:16-20

Friday: Acts 18:9-18/Ps 47:2-3, 4-5, 6-7 [8a]/Jn 16:20-

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Saturday: Acts 18:23-28/Ps 47:2-3, 8-9, 10 [8a]/Jn

16:23b-28

Next Sunday: Ascension: Acts 1:1-11/Ps 47:2-3, 6-7,

8-9 [6]/Eph 1:17-23/Mt 28:16-20

7th Sunday of Easter: Acts 1:12-14/Ps 27:1, 4, 7-8

[13]/1 Pt 4:13-16/Jn 17:1-11a

Observances for the week of May 17, 2020

Sunday: 6th Sunday of Easter

Monday: St. John I, Pope and Martyr

Tuesday:

Wednesday: St. Bernardine of Siena, Priest

Thursday: The Ascension of the Lord (holy day of obligation in **some** U.S. dioceses); St. Christopher Magallanes, Priest, and Companions, Martyrs

Friday: St. Rita of Cascia, Religious

Saturday:

Next Sunday: The Ascension of the Lord; 7th Sunday of Easter; World Communications Day

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The next Sanctuary Candle will be lit for the intentions of Bill & Carol Thompson/Lee Families.



In You, O Lord, is my Hope!

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

Calculating Love

Have you ever Googled the word "love"? If you did, you may have come across something called the Love Calculator. It is a website where you can supply two names, and the percentage chance of a successful relationship is calculated. Curious, I entered my name and my wife's. Twenty percent! I hope my wife doesn't read this!

I then decided to add my name and God. A whopping thirteen percent! Then for the last attempt, I put in my name and Jesus. A very disappointing zero percent! Am I that unlovable? Of course, then I read the small print at the bottom of the page: "Please note that this site has no serious intention whatsoever." Shocking!

The truth is, the modern world increasingly seems to have no real idea what love is or how to determine when love is real. That makes the seemingly simple words of Jesus about loving God and your neighbor very complex indeed. How can you love God with your all your heart, soul, and mind when you have no idea what the act of loving means? And then, what constitutes loving a neighbor? To make it more complicated, Jesus commands you to love them like you love yourself. I bet you can agree with me that there are a lot of people out there who do not even come close to loving themselves. Knowing what love is in modern times is just not that easy. How is a well-meaning person able to find out the true meaning of love?

You don't know what true love is? I think you do. Turn your eyes to that crucifix hanging in your church, home, or office. The answer was given over 2,000 years ago, and the image remains for the entire world to see.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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Sunday Mass through the
Website / Face Book is at
12:30 PM
The parish has been asked to
pray the Rosary together at
7 pm on Wednesdays by Deacon Tom
A Thursday Holy Hour is available through
the Website /Face Book at 7 p.m.



"The project is going very well! Pounding, scraping, drilling, more pounding, plastic barriers, the smell of paint. Any more great ideas, Father?"

Endeavor is truly going well and Gracie exaggerates a bit! The construction crew is doing a Great Job with very little noise or disruption! I am more than excited for You to see how it all looks in the Baptistery and Cry Room area. You will be surprised and pleased. It is spacious and handicapped accessible.

It's all good!

-Fr. Krizner





LOST & FOUND

A yellow gold men's wedding band was found at the entranceway to the church. If anyone has lost a wedding ring, please call the Parish Office at 330,273,5500.



Please pray for those serving in the Military



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Most Merciful Lord and Savior, hear the prayer of Your people and allow Your gentle peace to rain upon us. Bring healing to the afflicted and comfort to those who are ill. You are the God of Hope, the Way, the Truth and the Life. Let our prayer rise to You, Heavenly Savior, and through the intercession of our Lady, Queen of the May, and through the prayers of the Saints may we know Your bountiful love in ways that are extraordinary. May angels protect us and may all that we do and all that we say be to Your honor and glory. Amen.

In your prayers remember those businesses who advertise in our bulletin and who are such good friends to the parish. They too have been affected by this virus and for their needs we pray!

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Tuesday: 7:00pm Holy Day Vigil: 7:00pm Holy Day: NOON and 7:00pm



SACRAMENTS

Baptism - following 11:45 Mass on the second and fourth Sunday of the month. Arrangements must be made in advance through the Parish Office. Baptism Class required for first child.

Matrimony –Congratulations! Arrangements must be made 6 months in advance with the priest.

Sacrament of the Sick - contact the Office for home visitations and Eucharist.

Reconciliation - 3 p.m. Saturday.

Eucharist Adoration - twice a month after Tuesday 7:00pm mass

WEEKLY COLLECTION REPORT THANK YOU!!!

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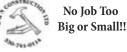
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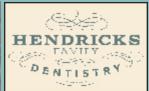
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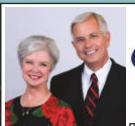


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