



EASTER SUNDAY THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD

15-16 APRIL 2017



UNIVERSITY PARISH OF CHRIST SUN OF JUSTICE

MASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY thru THURSDAY: 5:15 PM; FRIDAY: 12:10 PM

SATURDAY: 5:15 PM VIGIL MASS

SUNDAY: 9:00 AM, 10:30 AM AND (WHILE SCHOOL IS IN SESSION) 5:00 PM

HOLY DAYS: AS ANNOUNCED IN THE BULLETIN

MEMORIAL MASSES: FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH @ 10:30 AM

Our Mission Statement: Empowered by the Holy Spirit, we proclaim we are God's people under the banner of The University Parish of Christ Sun of Justice. Through our words and actions, the Good News of Christ Jesus is announced here at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute: students, staff, faculty, alumni, and local community members. As God's people on a spiritual journey, we are committed to lifelong learning, integrating faith with arts, science and technology. In addition, we endeavor to manifest justice and charity called for by our faith to make real the presence of a loving Christ, here and wherever we find ourselves.

Our Vision Statement: The University Parish of Christ Sun of Justice - Responding to God's love through servant leadership, a diverse welcoming community.

Parish Membership: Renewal every September. Anyone wishing to join please ask for a membership form from the Chaplains' Office or Fr. Ed at anytime.

Location of C+CC: 2125 Burdett Ave. (across from BARH dorms) Open 8:30 am - 10:30 pm

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When entering the C+CC, please turn off all devices that may interrupt a service or private prayer. Thanks!

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK: (16 April: EASTER SUNDAY, THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD) Acts 10:34a,37-43, Col 3:1-4 or Cor 5:6b-8; Jn 20:1-9 or 41: Mt 28:1-10. (Monday) Acts 2:14, 22-33; Mt 28:8-15. (Tuesday) Acts 2:36-41; Jn 20:11-18. (Wednesday) Acts 3:1-10; Lk 24:13-35. (Thursday) Acts 3:11-26; Lk 24:35-48. (Friday) Acts 4:1-12; Jn 21:1-14. (Saturday) Acts 4:13-21; Mk 16:9-15. (23 April: DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY) Acts 2:42-47; Pt 1:3-9; Jn 20:19-31.

CHRIST IS RISEN! Yes indeed, He Has Risen! A traditional greeting in many countries this day. So to all we say Christ Is Risen! May the Risen Jesus be your light, support you and strengthen you this day and every day.

EASTER EGG HUNT! Marie Petry will be hosting a Children's Easter Egg Hunt, following the 10:30 am Mass. All are welcome to join in the hunt!

Thank you to The Reale Family and Michele Bager for hosting last week's COFFEE HOUR. The next COFFEE HOUR is scheduled for 21 May in celebration of graduation weekend, graciously hosted by Mary Nagy and Ed & Kathy Spain. Mark your calendars and plan on attending. All are welcome! COFFEE HOUR SIGN UP ~ There are still a few open slots to fill. Consider hosting our monthly get together!

OPERATION RICE BOWL: There is a basket on the cabinet to accept "Rice Bowls".

THIS WEEK, FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY OF TROY. Please remember a non-perishable food item or a monetary donation. Checks may be made payable to Unity House or Bethany Center.

PLEASE NOTE: There will be NO daily Mass at the C+CC on Friday, 21 April.

THROUGHOUT LENT WITH OUR LENTEN WEDNESDAY SERIES AND THIS PAST HOLY WEEK, many people were involved, serving as liturgical ministers and in the choir. All did an excellent job! Thank you! Your ministry helped so many to hear, to be served and to experience the presence of the Risen Lord!

A MAJOR THANK YOU: On 6 April, our Parish was responsible for hosting Easter Dinner for the Soup Kitchen at the Italian Community Center for those in our area less fortunate. All who were involved for this special meal did an outstanding job. Our compliments and gratitude to all!

OUR "LITTLE WHITE BOOKS" are now available. They will carry us through the Easter Season.

THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION will be available this week on Thursday, 20 April, at 4:30 pm. Confessions can also be arranged by email fred@rpi.edu, phone 274-7793, ext. 13 or 20 minutes before Mass.

If you're interested in becoming Catholic or know someone who is, or if you haven't celebrated the sacraments of Eucharist or Confirmation, RCIA is for you! For more information, contact Fr. Ed, or Rosanne Rose at rose.fr@verizon.net or 785-6253.

Do you have NEWS FOR THE BULLETIN? Just contact the Chaplain's Office at 276-6517 or send information to both Mary and Diane at holbrm@rpi.edu and waterd3@rpi.edu.

GENERATIONS IN FAITH TOGETHER (GIFT): (Contact: Deacon Joe Romand, romanj6@rpi.edu)

Last Session: 7 May 2017, after the 10:30 am Mass. Come join us. All are welcome!

Topic: Catholicism 101 - Mary. Presenter: Rosanne Rose, RCIA Coordinator, Parish of Christ Sun of Justice.

COLLEGE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL #13635: (Contact: Patrick Aselin, aselip@rpi.edu)

--Our mission is to promote the moral, intellectual, and spiritual development of young men as well as to contribute to Catholic life on campus through acts of charity, social events and opportunities for faith formation. If you're interested in becoming a College Knight or learning more about us, contact GK Patrick!

NEWMAN CATHOLIC FELLOWSHIP (Contact: Michael Cuozzo, cuozzm@rpi.edu)

--The Newman Catholic Fellowship is RPI's Catholic student group, focusing on faith, fellowship, and service. While classes are in session, all are welcome to join Newman for weekly dinners on Sundays after the 5:00 pm Mass, and Thursday meetings at Hospitality House at 8:00 pm.

CHAPEL + CULTURAL CENTER: (Contact: Kevin Krolik, krolik2@rpi.edu)

--Works of the artists of the ARC of Rensselaer County will be on display from 1 March - 30 April.

--The Lives They Left Behind: Suitcases from a State Hospital Attic - The Empowerment Exchange - Wed. 19 April, at 7:00 pm - A presentation of suitcase contents, and material from hospital records to depict the lives of some of the suitcase owners in all their complexity and individuality. Free and open to the public.

--Music from the House of Tudor - Rensselaer Concert Choir - Saturday, 22 April, at 7:30 pm - Madrigals by Tudor composers including Morley, Wilbye, Ramsey and Weelkes. Free admission!

A Family Perspective, by Bud Ozar, Today's gospel instructs us Jesus "had to rise from the dead." The dying we experience with unmet expectations in marriage and parenting is normal to family life. Families must rise above disappointments and be Easter people all year long.

The History of the Easter Lily, by Aurelia Fleur ~

Easter is associated with memories of parades, family gatherings, church services, chocolate bunnies, gift baskets, egg decorating, and the famous Easter Lily. They are very popular for Easter gifts, and their unique trumpet shaped blossoms symbolize life, purity, hope, and the spiritual meaning of Easter along with the promise of Spring. The Easter Lily was originally brought into the United States by a World War I soldier Louis Houghton. What was previously known as the Bermuda lily was first brought to the southern coast of Oregon in 1919. Houghton distributed an entire suitcase of the hybrid lily bulbs to various friends and family. This lily proved to really thrive in the climate there. It was similar to the flower's native Ryukyu Islands of Japan. By the year 1945, there were over a thousand growers on the west coast harvesting these bulbs to sell. There are only about two full weeks during the year when these flowers are commercially available. Easter lilies are estimated to be the fourth largest potted plant crop in the United States, following the poinsettia, mum, and azalea. History, mythology, and art are filled with stories and images that speak of the beauty and majesty of the elegant white flowers. One of the most famous Biblical references is in the Sermon on the Mount, when Christ said, "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow: they toil not, neither do they spin and yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Lilies are often called the "White-Robed Apostles of Hope". Lilies were discovered in the Garden of Gethsemane after Christ died on the cross. During the Easter season, churches line their altars and envelop their crosses with a multitude of Easter Lilies, to signify the resurrection of Jesus Christ and the hope of eternal life.

Another concept associated with the pure white lily is that of womanhood. In some early paintings, the Angel Gabriel offers pure white lilies to the Virgin Mary, and this symbolizes that she will be the mother of Jesus. Other paintings show saints bringing vases of white lilies to Mary and the divine child. According to the legend, the flowers were formed when Eve cried repentant tears upon leaving Eden, and the tears became lilies. The point of this legend is that true repentance leads to beauty. Established through the centuries as a symbol of purity, grace, and the regal lifestyle, the white lily is a suitable reminder of the greater meaning of Easter.



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