



HEY! Listen up!

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER
APRIL 30, 2017

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH

CATHOLIC HOME MISSIONS COLLECTION: This weekend we'll take a collection for Catholic Home Missions. Your contribution will provide catechesis, seminarian education, lay ministry training, and other pastoral programs in needy dioceses across the United States. Envelopes are available in the pews. Thank you.

OPERATION RICE BOWL: Thanks to everyone who participated in Operation Rice Bowl this Lent. Please return your rice bowls to the basket by the doors into the sanctuary.

ST ELIZABETH GOLF SCRAMBLE: Sunday June 25 at Red Tail Golf course in Beaverton. Save the date and plan on joining us! Registration forms are available in the gathering area. Contact Shawn Duffy with any questions.

ARCHBISHOP'S SEMINARY TEA: May 3rd from 3 to 6 pm at the Portland Golf Club. The Tea is a great opportunity to visit with Archbishop Sample, Bishop Peter Smith, Archbishop Emeritus Vlazny, Bishop Emeritus Steiner and priests throughout the metropolitan Portland area. The Tea benefits seminarians preparing to serve in our archdiocese. Tickets are \$35 (tax deductible contribution) and available at the door or contact Kathy Sabel 503-297-3617.

UPDATED PARISH DIRECTORY: We have limited copies of an updated directory. If you didn't get the 2016 edition, now's your chance. See Mark Myers or call the church office.

COMFORTER COMPANION WORKSHOP: Resurrection Parish and Our Lady of the Lake Faith Community Nurses present a day-long training session for volunteers to learn how to support people who desire to die at home. The program will help volunteers learn more about supporting people near the end of life. May 20th at Resurrection Parish. Call Susan Welch at 503-803-9719 (C) or 503-699-7718 (H) for more information.

HOSPITALITY FOR NEXT WEEKEND – May 6th & 7th:

Saturday Wine & Cheese: Maryann Pierleoni

9:00 AM – Mary & Dick Adkisson 11:00 AM – Kathy & Rich Sabel.

Please come early. If you cannot fulfill your assignment, please make sure you find a substitute. Thank you!

The people of God have always been a pilgrim people. Since the beginning of Lent, we have traced their steps from the garden of Eden to the garden of the empty tomb. It was never a easy journey. It led them through wilderness and through desert. It took them from slavery to the land of promise, to exile and back again. They knew what it was to walk in the valley of the shadow of death. Yet they never traveled unaccompanied. The ever-faithful God revealed his presence to them in fire and cloud, in bread from heaven and water from the rock, and in the word of the prophets.

Their story culminated in the great paschal journey undertaken in their name by Jesus Christ. It is that journey from death to life which we celebrate on all these Sundays of Easter, as today's first readings remind us.

But the journey has not ended. We, the people of God, are still in pilgrimage toward the kingdom of God in its fullness. And it is no easy journey. It sometimes leads us, as it led the first disciples, through the wilderness of doubt and the desert of despair. It takes us from hope to disappointment to confusion and back again. It is a journey marked by the sign of the cross. Yet we, like our forebears, never travel unaccompanied. The Lord whom we follow points out the road through the word proclaimed in our assemblies. He reveals himself as food for the journey in the breaking of the bread.

LITURGICAL READINGS

Today:	<i>Third Sunday of Easter.</i> Acts 2:14, 22-33/ Psalm 16/ 1 Peter 1:17-21/ Luke 24:13-35.
Monday:	Acts 6:8-15/ Psalm 119/ John 6:22-29.
Tuesday:	<i>St. Athanasius, Bishop and Doctor of the Church.</i> Acts 7:51-8:1a/ Psalm 31/ John 6:30-35.
Wednesday:	1 Corinthians 15:1-8/ Psalm 19/ John 14:6-14.
Thursday:	Acts 8:26-40/ Psalm 66/ John 6:44-51.
Friday:	Acts 9:1-20/ Psalm 117/ John 6:52-59.
Saturday:	Acts 9:31-42/ Psalm 116/ John 6:60-69.
Next Sunday	<i>Fourth Sunday of Easter.</i> Acts 2:14a, 36-41/ Psalm 23/ 1 Peter 2:20b-25/ John 10:1-10.

COLLECTION FOR LAST WEEKEND: \$3978.00 Thank you!

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SCHEDULE OF MASSES

Saturday Vigil Mass: 4:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: 8:30 a.m.

Reconciliation: Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

Baptism and Anointing of the Sick: Please call the parish office.

Marriage: Six months' notice required.

PARISH STAFF

Rev. James M. Kolb, C.S.P., Pastor
Elizabeth Duncan, Parish Assistant
Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Aristotle believed that what was required for proper relaxation was not just social skill but a special virtue, another kind of temperateness. He called it a eutrapelia. With this virtue a person will know that he or she must relax, and will know when and how to do it. Because it is a virtue, concerned with what is morally good, it will not allow us to enjoy ourselves at the expense of others or in a way that is wrong. Like all virtues, it stands between two extremes: buffoonery and boorishness.

Eutrapelia strikes the right note, helping us to relax in a healthy way. Aquinas once again takes up what Aristotle says and includes it in his account of the good human life. (*Summa Theologiae* II.II 72,2:168,2)