

EASTER SUNDAY

April 17, 2022



Mass Times

Windsor

Sunday 11:45 am

Wolfville

Sunday 10 am

Kentville

Saturday 4 pm

Sunday 8:30 &
11:45 am

Berwick

Sunday 8:30am

Middleton

Sunday 10 am

Bridgetown

Sunday 8:30 am

Annapolis Royal

Sunday 9 am

Digby

Saturday 6 pm

Weymouth

Sunday 11:30 am



This Week's Readings

Sun, Apr 17

Mon, Apr 18

Tues, Apr 19

Wed, Apr 20

Thurs, Apr 21

Fri, Apr 22

Sat, Apr 23

1st Reading

ACTS 10.34a, 37-43

ACTS 2.14, 22-33

ACTS 2.36-41

ACTS 3.1-10

ACTS 3.11-26

ACTS 4.1-12

ACTS 4.13-21

Gospel

JOHN 20.1-18

MATTHEW 28.8-15

JOHN 20.11-18

LUKE 24.13-35

LUKE 24.35-48

JOHN 21.1-14

MARK 16.9-15

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You can donate through:

- Weekly offering envelopes
- Cash donations in the collection basket at Mass
- E-transfers directly to Corpus Christi's bank account: finance@corpuschristins.ca
- PAR - pre-authorized remittances from your bank account to Corpus Christi's bank account
- Mailing a cheque to the Kentville Office



Easter
SUNDAY



Holy Week is here. As we contemplate Jesus' suffering, death, and resurrection, how have you been sacrificing yourself to help others? How have you been a Good Samaritan? May we continue with our good deeds for others and let us pray for each of them.

MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, APR 16

Digby	7:00 PM	Kelly Mackintosh by Carolyn McClafferty
Middleton	9:00 PM	Dan Bernard by Paul & Susan Dill.
Windsor	9:00 PM	Nancy Pemberton by Eleanor & Terry McKiel

SUNDAY, APR 17

Kentville	8:30 AM	Bernard & Viola MacDougall by Norma & Ann MacDougall
Annapolis Royal	9:00 AM	Russell Mackintosh by Betty & Lawrence Ritcey
Bridgetown	9:00 AM	Dick Herbst from the Family
Wolfville	10:00 AM	All Corpus Christi Parishioners
Berwick	11:00 AM	Brian Oliver by John McNeil & Colleen Stephenson
Kentville/Online	11:30 AM	Louisa Cooper by Bernie Cooper
Weymouth	11:30 AM	Louise, Daniel & Jacky Comeau by Joanne & Jerry Belliveau

MONDAY, APR 18

Kentville/Online	8:30 AM	Intentions of Martin Smolenaars by Marie & Agne Nan
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TUESDAY, APR 19

Kentville/Online	8:30 AM	Michael Fitzgerald by Pat Fitzgerald
Digby	6:30 PM	Douglas Hales by Monika Treleaven

WEDNESDAY, APR 20

Kentville/Online	8:30 AM	Peace between Ukraine & Russia, Conversion of Heart by Helen Walsh
Tideview	10:30 AM	Kelly Mackintosh by Pam & Family.
Middleton	3:15 PM	Intentions of Deacon Kevin Grandy by St. Monica's CWL
Weymouth	6:30 PM	Patricia Fougere by Betty Rice

THURSDAY, APR 21

Kentville/Online	8:30 AM	Abin Joseph by Peggy Foley
A.R. Nursing home	10:30 AM	Russell Mackintosh by Eloise Mailman.
Weymouth	6:30 PM	Famille Dahlgren by Bucky & Medora Dahlgren

FRIDAY, APR 22

Kentville/Online	8:30 AM	Janis Pottier by the LeBlanc Family
Digby	9:00 AM	Anne Hutchinson by Pat Levings

SATURDAY, APR 23

Kentville	4:00 PM	Vince Burton by Theresa Coffey
Digby	6:00 PM	Arthur & Rose Loughran by The Janson Family

SUNDAY, APR 24

Bridgetown	8:30 AM	All Corpus Christi Parishioners
Berwick	8:30 AM	Graeme King by Claudette & Eric Sturk
Kentville	8:30 AM	Alex McKinnon by Darryl & Pat Crossman
Annapolis Royal	9:00 AM	Camilla Johnstone by Joan & Lee Eisan
Middleton	10:00 AM	Danielle Grossenbacker by Bob & Kathleen Amos
Wolfville	10:00 AM	Arturo Rocha by Bibiana Burton
Weymouth	11:30 AM	Peter Comeau by Cathy LeBlanc
Kentville/online	11:45 AM	Tony Avery by Dennis & Barb Nash
Windsor	11:45 AM	Deceased members of Wilbur/Smith Families by Guy & Mary-Alma Smith

AND ALL MANNER OF BEING SHALL BE WELL

by Fr. Ron Rolheiser o.m.i.

We are all, I suspect, familiar with the famous expression from Julian of Norwich, now an axiom in our language. She once famously wrote: *In the end all shall be well, and all shall be well, and all manner of being shall be well.* To which Oscar Wilde is reported to have added: *"And if it isn't well, then it's still not the end"*

Few words better express what we celebrate in the resurrection of Jesus. Belief in the resurrection, belief that God raised Jesus from the dead, constitutes the very ground of our Christian faith. Everything else we believe in as Christians is grounded on that truth and, as St. Paul says, if that isn't true, if Jesus wasn't raised from the dead, we are the most deluded of all people. But if God did raise Jesus, and we believe that he did, then not only can the rest of Jesus' message be trusted, we can then live with the ultimate consolation that the end of our story has already been written and it is a happy, ecstatic ending. We will in the end, live happily ever after. Life is indeed a fairy tale.

How does the resurrection of Jesus guarantee that? Here's how Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, that wonderful scientist and mystic from the previous generation, answered. Once, having just made a presentation within which he presented a vision of how the cosmos and all of life will come together in one final harmony inside the Cosmic Christ at the end of time, he was challenged by a skeptic to this effect: *"That's a lot of wishful thinking and optimism. But suppose we blow up the world with a nuclear bomb, what happens to your wishful thinking then?"* Teilhard's answer wonderfully distinguishes genuine Christian hope both from wishful thinking and natural optimism, even as it affirms what the resurrection of Jesus guarantees. He responded in words to this effect: *"If we blow up the world with a nuclear bomb, well that would be a two-million-year setback. But what I'm proposing will happen, not because I wish it so or have empirical evidence to warrant it. It will happen because Christ promised it, and in the resurrection, God showed that God has the power to deliver on that promise."*

What we believe in as Christians is not based on wishful thinking or natural optimism, it's based on the word and promises of Jesus and the trustworthiness of that word and those promises is guaranteed by the resurrection of Jesus. When we believe this, we can live our lives without undue anxiety about anything, confident that the end of our story is already written and that it's a happy ending.

If we believe that God raised Jesus from the dead, if we believe in the resurrection, then, in essence, we believe that the world is already saved. We don't have to save the world; we only have to live in face of the fact that we believe it has already been saved. And if we live in face of that belief we can risk everything, risk our very lives, knowing that our ending of our story has already been written and that it's a happy one, no matter how dire things might look at present.

We see a wonderful example of this kind of belief in Archbishop Desmond Tutu, one of the key figures in opposing and eventually bringing down apartheid in South Africa. At the heart of the struggle to bring down apartheid, facing every kind of threat, he remained steadfast and even joyful in face of threats and overwhelming odds. What anchored him in his steadiness and joy? Belief in the resurrection of Jesus.

Occasionally on a Sunday morning when he would be preaching, armed soldiers would come into the church and line-up along the isles with their weapons in hand, hoping to intimidate him. Tutu, for his part, would smile at them and say: *"I am glad you've come to join the winning side! We've already won!"* In saying this, he wasn't talking about the battle over apartheid which, at that point, was still far from won. He was talking about the resurrection of Jesus, the definitive triumph of goodness over evil, which assures that, in the end, goodness will eventually triumph over evil, love over division, justice over injustice, and life over death.

Knowing that, we can live life in confidence and hope. It will end well, not because we wish it so or because things are looking that way for us. It will end well because Jesus promised it would and in the resurrection, God backs up that promise.

Hence there's nothing to fear, nothing – not defeat, not threat, not loss, not sickness, not even death. The resurrection of Jesus assures us that in the end all shall be well, and all shall be well, and every manner of being shall be well; and if it isn't well ... well, then it's still not the end!

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Children and Youth

The Journey and Living Lent provided faith formation during the season of Lent for children and families. Here are some comments from parents.

Just at dinner yesterday, I was discussing something about the gospel of Mathew and asked the triplets if they know who Matthew was and they very easily told me all about how he was a tax collector and how his journey with Jesus looked. It warmed my heart to realize how much they are getting from these sessions!

My kids have enjoyed the lenten programs. They are excited to connect online every Thursday. They have engaged well with all the materials and learned a little more about Jesus and his disciples.

The programs have helped us to keep teaching the kids in our faith while we are not attending church in person. The challenges are all very reasonable and the kids are always excited to complete them each week.



Our First Communion candidates begin, 'Invited to His Table' on May 5. The final online series in their preparation for the Sacrament on May 29th. Please keep these eleven children in your prayers.



The Confirmation candidates will take part in a Penance retreat, hosted by the Saint Francis faith community Saturday, April 23. Please continue to pray for these candidates.

MIDDLETON: Twelve Baskets Food Bank in Nictaux is in need of the following items:

- Juice
- Canned Pasta (ravioli, spaghetti, etc.)

All items can be placed at the entrance of the church or church hall.

SALE

The Kings Kikima Grannies will be holding a Spring Sale of Jewellery, Jewellery Art, Plants and More. Saturday April 23rd....., Wolfville Lions Hall.....9 am-2 pm. We continue to support Grandmothers in Kikima Kenya who are now raising their grandchildren whose parents were lost to HIV/AIDS. Thank you for supporting our project.

St. John's, Windsor: There will be fundraiser for Ukraine at St John's Hall on April 24 after Mass. There will be Hospitality with a free will offering. If you are interested in contributing a plate of food or helping out, please contact Lisa Bradley at 902-757-2637 or marklisabradley@eastlink.ca

Did you know ?

Easter Eggs

The egg has become a popular Easter symbol. Creation myths of many ancient peoples center in a cosmogenic egg from which the universe is born. The egg, therefore, is a natural symbol, not only of creation, but also of re-creation and resurrection. In ancient Egypt and Persia friends exchanged decorated eggs at the spring equinox, the beginning of their new year. These eggs were a symbol of fertility for them because the coming forth of a live creature from an egg was so surprising to people of ancient times. Christians of the Near East adopted this tradition, and the Easter egg became a religious symbol. It represented the tomb from which Jesus came forth to new life. Because eggs were at one time forbidden by the church's lenten discipline of fasting and abstinence, they were a precious Easter food.

Easter eggs are usually given to children, either in Easter baskets or hidden for the children to find. They are first boiled and then dyed with bright colours. Among some ethnic groups these eggs, usually with the contents removed, are painted with elaborate designs. Among the Slavic people these are called *pysanki* ("to design"). The custom of decorating trees outdoors with decorated, hollow Easter eggs originated in Germany.

Easter egg hunts, and even egg-rolling games, are contemporary versions of egg games played on Easter for centuries in European countries.

Easter Bunnies

Little children are usually told that the Easter eggs are brought by the Easter Bunny. Rabbits are part of a pre-Christian fertility symbolism because of their reputation to reproduce rapidly. Its association with Easter eggs goes back several hundred years to vague legends in Germany. There the custom of making candy rabbits also originated. The Easter Bunny has never had a religious meaning!

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YARD SALE TIME AGAIN:

St. Patrick's, Digby will be having their ANNUAL SPRING YARD SALE on Friday, April 29th 5 - 8 pm and Saturday, April 30th from 9 am – 1 pm. Items for this sale can be dropped off at the church hall on Monday April 25th from 1 – 4 pm or on Thursday from 1 - 4 pm.

St. Anthony's in Berwick will be having their ANNUAL YARD SALE ON SATURDAY, JUNE 25TH. Please save all your good items this spring clean-up and we will tell you when and where to deliver all the goodies.

COMMUNITY LUNCHEES - On Wednesdays at 11:30 am The Knights of Columbus Community Kitchen at Corpus Christi St. Monica's, Middleton and on Fridays at 11:30 am St. Pat's Community Kitchen, Digby both continue Free Take Out Meals. "The Knights of Columbus Bishop Gallagher Council 6297 are looking for volunteers who will prepare soup and sandwiches and provide cookies for the Take Out Community Kitchen between 11am to 12pm on Wednesdays of each week at St. Monica's Church, Middleton. If anyone is interested in volunteering, please contact Roger Lirette at 902-824-3467 or 902-765-3086 or email at tlirette@storm.ca

Corpus Christi Catholic Books & Gifts: As we celebrate the Easter season, we embrace the hope of the Resurrection and wear symbols of our faith and new life in the Risen Christ. We have a lovely Gold-filled Cross on Chain (\$50.95) in gift case, a Sterling Silver Holy Spirit Polished Medal on Chain (\$35) in gift case, and small wooden crosses on twine (\$2.95). Also, First Holy Communion and Confirmation gifts. Available at St. Monica's church hall after Sunday Mass and Wednesday Adoration, or call Mary Crooks at 902-825-6495.

Vision Prayer

Heavenly, Father, by the power of Your Holy Spirit, we the faithful of Corpus Christi Parish, ask that You bless and sanctify us as we work together to implement our Vision. We ask that You guide us as we strive to love bravely, to serve radically and to meet all whom we encounter with humility and compassion. Help us to unite joyfully and lovingly as followers of your Son, Jesus, to take His message with us wherever we go. We know that by Your grace, we can make this Vision a reality. We ask this in the name of Your Son, our Lord Jesus Christ.

Amen



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