

**CLOSING PRAYER:**

~ **Prayer after Easter** ~

O God of the Last Supper  
God of the Cross  
And God of the Empty Tomb  
We come before you now and we pause.

We inhale the scent  
of snow white Easter Lilies.  
We see the rain as it falls  
in veils and sheets of April showers.  
And we Listen.

Holy Week has passed.  
But how we long to live  
by the marvelous story we have heard.

Let us remain ever beside you  
at the table of the last Supper.  
Show us who is hungry.  
And give us the courage  
to offer them bread from your table.  
Show us who is thirsty.  
And give us the strength  
to lift up the cup of your love.

Most of all,  
show us how to linger at the table,  
serving others —  
Doing all that we do  
In remembrance of You.  
And the way You were  
when you walked this earth.

We lift these simple,  
Limited words  
Up to you,  
O God.  
Amen.

—Erin Cline

# Our Lady Chapel



*Our Lady Chapel is a Roman Catholic community founded in the love of the Father, centered in Christ, and rooted in the Holy Cross tenets of building family and embracing diversity. We are united in our journey of faith through prayer and sacrament, and we seek growth through the wisdom of the Holy Spirit in liturgy and outreach, while responding to the needs of humanity.*

**CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICE:**

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**ANOINTING OF THE SICK:**

At all our Masses next weekend, April 29-30, we will be celebrating the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick. Illness and suffering have always been part of human life. In illness, we experience our powerlessness, our limitations, and our mortality. Every illness can make us glimpse death. Illness can lead to anguish, self-absorption — sometimes even despair and anger against God. It can also make us more mature — helping us discern in our lives what is not essential so that we can turn toward that which is. Very often illness provokes a search for God and a return to Him.

The Church believes and confesses that among the seven sacraments, there is one very special sacrament which is intended to strengthen those who are being tried by illness. The **Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick** was instituted by Christ our Lord as a true and proper sacrament of the New Testament. It is alluded to by Mark in his gospel, but is recommended to the faithful and more fully explained in the letter of James the Apostle [James 5:14-15].

Most of us remember the time when the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick was conferred exclusively on those who were at the point of death; it's very name — "Extreme Unction" [Last Anointing] reminded us of this practice. But it is clear from the scriptures that this was never the intent of the sacrament. The early Church had an entirely different approach to this sacrament; the Vatican council restored this approach and returned the sacrament to its original name. Today, this beautiful sacrament allows us a special encounter with God during those times of illness in our lives. The cross always leads to the resurrection; sickness leads to salvation.

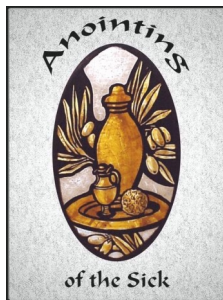
**When are the times when we can receive this sacrament? There are many occasions — during any serious illness; before surgery; the elderly; mental and emotional illness; spiritual struggle; approaching death. Who determines when an illness is serious? You do!** Whenever you feel you need the sacrament you should receive it. The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick has been the vehicle of many powerful encounters with God in the lives of people. **If you have or know of friends or relatives who should receive this sacrament, please try to arrange for them to be here. If there is a problem with local transportation, please let us know.** Join us for this special occasion.

**PLAY BALL!**

Our Lady Chapel is going back to Classic Park to watch the Lake County Captains. Join us on **Friday, June 30<sup>th</sup>**. Game time is **7:00 PM** to watch the Lake County Captains take on Fort Wayne TinCaps. **Tickets are \$25.00 each and include game ticket, picnic dinner and postgame 4<sup>th</sup> of July fireworks.** The picnic begins at 6:30 PM and will continue until 8 PM. Sign up on the easel in the narthex. **Final day to RSVP is Monday, June 19<sup>th</sup>.**

**EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS:**

We are currently discerning a new group of Eucharistic Ministers who would undergo training within the next month. If you feel that the Lord is calling you to this ministry, we would be delighted to include you in that ministry here at Our Lady Chapel. Both adults and teens [must be a Senior in High School] are welcome to participate in this very special ministry. We are in need of ministers for both our Saturday evening and Sunday morning Masses. **Contact Father John or the Chapel office [440-473-3560] if you feel called to this ministry.** We are always in need of Eucharistic Ministers.

**PRAYER REQUESTS:**

Jesus calls us to pray for one another. Please keep all these people in your prayers.

**PRAYERS FOR THE SICK:**

- For Kathy and Jim Pender, parents of Mark ['83] and Michael ['90] Pender, grandparents of Matthew ['11], Charlotte ['13] Pender, and Katherine ['17] and Tyler ['19] Clark, who are both seriously ill with health issues.
- For Jackie Rusnik, aunt of Jakob Bennish ['30], who is recovering from open heart surgery.
- For Dale Rusnik, uncle of Jakob Bennish ['30], who is undergoing treatment for various medical issues.
- For Father Diego Irrarrazaval, C.S.C., who is critically ill following a stroke.
- For Megan Schaefer Wenker ['09], who is undergoing treatment for lung cancer.
- For Anna Heryak, Aunt for Mike Heryak, great aunt of Lilian Heryak Tran ['09], Rosa ['12] and Edwin ['17] Heryak, who is under the care of Hospice.
- For Paul Hannon, who has serious health issues.
- For Sharon Wilson, wife of Brother Ken's nephew, who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For Martin Murphy, father of Maureen Linz ['84], Baseball Coach, John Murphy ['88] and Julie Cathey ['90], father-in-law of Amy Sullivan Murphy ['88], grandfather of Michael ['16], Molly ['18] and Megan ['19] Murphy, who is undergoing treatment following a stroke.
- For Ralph Elwart, who is undergoing treatment for pancreatic cancer.
- For William Schiedel, who is experiencing complications with cancer treatments.
- For Janis Barnes who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For Lisa Samples, who is recovering from multiple injuries sustained in a fall.
- For Frank Potenziani, father of David ['95] and Cyrena ['01] Potenziani, who is seriously ill.
- For Gia Cefferati, aunt of Rilyn ['23] and Jackson ['25] Anderson, who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For Carl Grassi, father of US Science instructor, Jessica Simonetta ['05] and grandfather of Clare Simonetta ['39], who is recovering from open heart surgery.

**FOR THE DECEASED:**

- For Iris Davila, aunt of Wendy Andino.
- For Barbara Kiebler, grandmother of Paul [23] and Gavin [25] Kiebler
- For Father William Krizner, pastor-emeritus of St. Colette Parish
- For William Foster, Sr., father of Lexi ['19] and Will ['21] Foster
- For Leonard Kelley, grandfather of Bri Redmon ['24]
- For Vince Falcone
- For John Nieberding
- For Rosemary Wasco
- For Thomas Rini, grandfather of Maddie ['20] and Katie ['24] Puletti.
- For Henry Cornely, son of Amy Zeit Cornely ['87]

**SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION:**

Father John is available to celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation with you. Please call him [440-473-3560] to arrange for this experience. All social distancing will remain in place. Always remember the Lord's invitation: "I will give them a heart with which to understand that I am the Lord. They shall be my people and I will be their God, for they shall return to me with their whole heart" [Jeremiah 24:7].

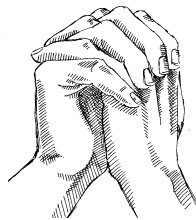


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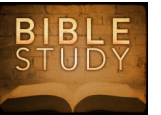
**PRAYERS FOR THE SICK:**

- For Kevin Kennedy, who is undergoing treatment for pancreatic and lung cancer.
- For Maria Ruiz, mother of Elina Gurney, grandmother of Joseph and Christina Gurney, who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For Susan Vance-Johnson, sister of Chief Advancement Strategy Officer, Ray Murphy, who is undergoing treatment for pancreatic cancer.
- For Chuck Shade, father of Loren Shade, grandfather of Michael, Madeline, and Charles Shade, who is in seriously ill with several health issues.
- For Chuck Campanella, father of Anthony Campanella, who is in rehab following serious surgery.
- For Bill McGinley, father of Chief Academic Officer, Elizabeth Edmondson, and grandfather of Mollie [‘21] and Abby [‘23] Edmondson, who is recovering from health treatment.
- For Laurie Lozier, sister of Fathers Bill and Jim Lies, C.S.C, who has been diagnosed with an aggressive form of dementia.
- For Kim Clark, who is undergoing treatment for an aggressive form of cancer.
- For Paula Smith, mother of Tyler [‘10] and Alec [‘13] Smith, who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For Andy Andino, Sr., father of Music Director, Andy Andino, who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For Jill Shemory, mother of Adam [‘08], who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For Carol Lowen, mother of Denise Shade, grandmother of Madeline, Michael, and Charles Shade, who is undergoing treatment for Breast Cancer.
- For Sue Elliott, who is critically ill with complications of Parkinson’s Disease.
- For Cameron Monesmith, who is recovering from Brain surgery
- For Baylea O’Brian, friend of former Gilmour Teacher, Erin Thompson, who is undergoing treatment for Hodgkins Lymphoma
- For Walter Carey, who is undergoing treatment for leukemia.
- For Carol Triplett, sister of Linda McGraw, who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For Judy Collins, aunt of Chief Academic Officer, Elizabeth Edmondson, great-aunt of Mollie [‘21] and Abbie [‘23] Edmondson, who is undergoing treatment for brain cancer.
- For Marina McCarter, grandmother of Aaron [‘25] and Mason [‘28] McCarter, who is ill
- For Susan Plavcan, sister-in-law of Linda McGraw, who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For James Law, husband of LS resource associate, Elana Law, who is undergoing treatment for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma
- For Fletcher Linsz, brother of Logan Linsz [‘26], who is undergoing treatment for Hodgkin Lymphoma.
- For Michael Nestor [‘98], who is undergoing treatment for a rare form of cancer.
- For Bernice Girgash, aunt of Basketball Coach and Counselor, Dan DeCrane, and great-aunt of Mackenzie DeCrane [‘36], who is undergoing treatment for cancer..
- For Melita Chiacchiari, mother of Mark [‘94], mother-in-law of Michelle DeBacco [‘96], grandmother of Aurelia [‘28], and Olivia [‘30] Chiacchiari, who is undergoing further treatment for cancer.
- For Mike Heryak, husband of Janet, father of Lillian [‘09], Rosa [‘12] and Edwin [‘17] Heryak, who is seriously ill.
- For Ken Matty who is recovering from surgery for a shattered leg.



**NEXT BIBLE STUDY — WEDNESDAY, MAY 10<sup>th</sup>:**

**Our next Virtual Bible Study will be on Wednesday, May 10<sup>th</sup> at 6:30 PM.** Bible Study continues to meet bi-weekly. The Bible Study is open to everyone — all middle and high school students, college students, young adults, and all adults. We will all come together to be enriched by God’s word. It’s a great time, and a good witness of our faith to others. If you can’t come at 6:30, come when you can. Gather your favorite snack and/or drink, but be prepared to be nourished on God’s word.



**Our topic: What is next? — grieving and the Resurrection**

We also need your help — we need future topics. **So, if you have a topic that you would like us to discuss, please let Father John know.** Mark your calendars and be part of this wonderful activity that will deepen your spiritual journey. **We will meet every other week — topic to be decided at the end of the previous meeting.** Join us. You’ll have a blast, and celebrate your faith along the way..

**SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK:**

Sunday, April 23: 3 <sup>rd</sup> Week in Easter	10:00 AM In Person & Live Stream
Monday, April 24:	Check with Office for time
Tuesday, April 25: St. Mark the Evangelist	Check with Office for time
Wednesday, April 26:	Check with Office for time
Thursday, April 27:	Check with Office for time
Friday, April 28:	Check with Office for time
Saturday, April 29: 4 <sup>th</sup> Week in Easter	5:00 PM In Person
Sunday, April 30: 4 <sup>th</sup> Week in Easter	10:00 AM In Person & Live Stream

**EASTER FLOWERS:**

Once again, we would like to ask for help in offsetting the cost of our Easter flowers. As has been our custom, we will remember your loved ones in prayer throughout the entire Easter Season. Following Easter, the flowers will be planted outside in areas surrounding the chapel. As we celebrate together the new life of Easter, we share also in the renewing of the world of nature. We would like to remember: **Eveyn Bibbo, James Maruna, and Members of the Heryak, Wyrwas, Blazek and Rezabek Families.** Please say a prayer for our loved ones and for their families. **If you would like to add your loved ones to this list of remembrances, please turn in your list of names to Father John.** We will publish this list throughout the Easter Season.



**FAITH EDUCATION:**

**Faith Education meets this Sunday, April 23<sup>rd</sup> and again on Sunday, April 30<sup>th</sup>.** As has been our custom in the past, our Faith Education Classes are followed by our 10 AM Mass which is held in the chapel. **If you have any questions, please contact Patty in the Chapel Office [440-473-3560].** Thank you.



**TAKE THE JOURNEY:**

St. Luke’s Gospel presents us with one of the most beautiful stories in the pages of world literature. There is great artistry in the way Luke presents the story and gradually builds up the various layers of meaning [Luke 24:13-35]. The stranger on the road gets the two disciples to give their account of what has happened in Jerusalem. He then gives his own interpretation which leads to the revelation of himself in the breaking of the bread. The disciples hurry back to Jerusalem and repeat what Jesus has said to the other disciples.

What is at issue here is that there are two ways of looking at the same event — the death of Jesus. The disciples see it as a disaster, while Jesus sees it as a redemptive act in fulfilment of the scriptures. It is also a story about recognition. As Jesus breaks the bread, the disciples suddenly recognize the person of Jesus — and at the same time recognize the truth of his account of the events which they have witnessed.

Incidentally, there was no one called Cleopas at the Last Supper, so we are drawn to conclude that Jesus must often have broken bread with his disciples. It was clearly a distinctive act, and something that Jesus must have done frequently with his disciples — so much so that as soon as he does it they recognize him.

There is also some interesting geography involved in the story. Jesus’ whole mission has been centered on Jerusalem. His ministry is a preparation for his definitive entry into Jerusalem where the events of our salvation are to be worked out. Dismayed at what has happened, the two disciples are returning home to Emmaus — putting distance between themselves and Jerusalem. But as a result of their encounter with the Risen Lord, they turn around and go directly back to the Holy City where they are to await the final chapter in the drama and receive the great outpouring of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost.

That’s some of the structure of this account of the Emmaus journey, but what is in all of this for us? Well, we are told that something prevented them from recognizing Jesus. Immediately we discover that we are on familiar territory!

We are all too aware that the same thing happens to us. How often have we failed to recognize Christ when he knocks on our door or comes to us in his many different disguises? How often have we rejected his message because it seems too improbable or demanding? How often have we failed to see his hand at work in the events of our daily lives? How often have we willfully chosen to ignore his will for us?

The two disciples had, it seemed, lost their faith in Jesus — they were walking away. But Jesus with an extraordinary delicacy draws them back to faith in him and deepens it in the process. It is as if he explains the scriptures and the events they had witnessed in a way no one ever had before. And yet we know from reading the Gospels that Jesus had himself explained the same sorts of things to them over and over again throughout the previous three years.

The difference is that then they couldn’t grasp that what Jesus was predicting would actually happen. They were too full of hope to appreciate the reality of what Jesus was to undergo. But once those things had actually occurred, they are despondent, their world has collapsed, they are in depression and all hope has gone.

But it is at that precise moment when their defenses are down that Jesus’ explanations given along the road begin to dawn on them. Suddenly their situation changes; they recognize Jesus, and their hope is restored a hundred-fold.

Another interesting point in the story is that it is only when they show the stranger an act of kindness that all is revealed to them. We can only wonder what would have happened if they had not invited Jesus



to stay? Here again there is a lesson for us. How do we know what the results of a small act of kindness might be?

There is much in this wonderful story. It is certainly a miniature literary masterpiece, but it is above all an extraordinary faith story which will retain its relevance for all time. It’s a story that you need to read over and over again.

The story of Emmaus is, of course, the story of a journey. It is the story of our own lives and that of the Church — a journey of faith. In thinking about Christ’s journey, it is perhaps salutary for us to think also about our own journey — our own pilgrimage of faith through this life of ours on earth.

Spend a few minutes thinking about how God has prepared you to face the tasks and challenges he has set before you. Think about how his hand has guided you. Remember the things that God has whispered into your ear as you have walked along the road with him. Give thanks for how he has guided you thus far, and resolve to be more open to the promptings of his Holy Spirit.

This journey through life is not always rosy. Sometimes devastating things happen, and like those disciples on the road to Emmaus, we cannot always see God’s logic — we become depressed or angry with him and walk away. We go home with the intention of metaphorically shutting the door on the Lord. In the face of family illness or bereavement we frequently feel that he has put us through a roller-coaster of tribulation to no evident purpose, raising our hopes only to dash them again.

It is at moments like this that we should remind ourselves of the Story of Emmaus and tell ourselves that we are on that road too. Maybe it is not a mere afternoon walk of six miles; perhaps our journey is much longer and more convoluted. But it is the same journey. And on that journey, we meet Christ in many different guises. And the moment of recognition will come. And the purpose of all the trials and tribulations will be revealed. When that moment comes the faith and perseverance that was sorely tried and tested will be vindicated.

Remember the journey to Emmaus did not end in that village — the disciples went back to where they started from. Their journey ended in Jerusalem. Our journey too will end in Jerusalem, but not the one in Israel but the heavenly one!

—taken from the writings of Father Alex McAllister S.D.S., which appear on the internet

**READINGS FOR THE WEEK:**

- Monday:** Acts 6:8-15, John 6:22-29
- Tuesday:** 1 Peter 5:5b-14, Mark 16:15-20
- Wednesday:** Acts 8:1b-8, John 6:35-40
- Thursday:** Acts 8:26-40, John 6:44-51
- Friday:** Acts 9:1-20, John 6:52-59
- Saturday:** 1 John 1:5-2:2, Matthew 11:25-30
- 4<sup>th</sup> Week in Easter:** Acts 2:14a, 36-41, 1 Peter 2:20b-25, John 10:14

**WEEKLY OFFERING:**

Thank you to those who have begun to send in weekly offerings. We really appreciate it. Thanks for not forgetting about us.

Offerings-----[Saturday, April 15]-----[Mass, Online, Mail-in]----- \$ 220.00  
 Offerings-----[Sunday, April 16]----- \$ 368.00