SAINT MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A LION'S SHARE

MAY 6, 2023

Many Thanks to the Men's Breakfast Group on May 6th who came to the Rectory to replace the roof on the shed, to begin repainting the deck, and to do some pruning of bushes.

SAINT MARK'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
WESTHAMPTON BEACH, NY

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

Sunday, May 7, 2023

Following the 10:00 a.m. Service

(There will only be ONE SERVICE on the day.)

Please bring a Brunch food item to share.

YOU ARE INVITED TO A

Farewell Service & Luncheon

HONORING

Dawn Orban

May 21 Sunday

At 10 AM in the Morning

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The Weekly Newsletter of Saint Mark's Church
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Tuesday to Friday
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Sunday Services

8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
(Livestreamed)

Thursday Services

11:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing
5:00 p.m.—Holy Eucharist , Evening Prayer or Compline

The Rt. Rev. Lawrence Provenzano
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Saint Mark's Voice—Parish News

The Week Ahead

Monday	(05/08)	**Parish Office Closed** 10:45 a.m. Bright Beginnings Mother's Day Tea
Tuesday	**(**05/09)	12:00 p,m. Westhampton Women's Club
Wednesday	(05/10)	7:00 p.m. Alanon Meeting
Thursday	(05/11)	10:00 a.m. Bible Study – "The Psalms" 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing 12:30 p.m. Threshold Singers in the Chapel 3:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. Seeds of Hope
Sunday	(05/14)	8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist in the Church 9:00 a.m. Coffee Hour in the Parish Hall 9:15 a.m. Choir Practice in the Church 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist in the Church 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

The flowers on the Altar are given to the Glory of God by *Lisa & Paul Canty in loving memory of Richard P. Kleinknecht and by Karen Love in Celebration of Hannah Quinn, Happy Birthday!*

Congratulations on the Birthday of *Barbara Callahan, Ronald Marwood, Hope Kaufman, and Nathan Tessitore.*

For those serving in the Armed Forces: *Amanda E. Degener, Kyle M. Degener, George L. Degener, Jesse Fritz, Nicholas LoRusso, Joshua Rudd, Michael Keegan, Rob Scribner.*

We ask that you remember those for whom prayers are requested: **Noah Berger** *(Req. by Jenn Kast),* **Stan Billie** *(Req. by Jenn Kast),* **Deana Chiusano** *(Req. by Jinny Gilmore),* **Darrie Cosban** *(Req. by Jinny Gilmore)* **Nancy Fraser** *(Req. by Ki Nobeletti),* **Roberta Good** *(Diane Stewart's Sister),* **Anthony Graviano** *(Jeannine Graviano's Father),* **Cheryl Grove** *(Friend of Marj Kulesa),* **Elaine Hanes** *(Req by Kate Gabrielsen),* **Barbara Ireton** *(Req. by Carol Smith),* **Cathy Jones** *(Farmers Market),* **Stephen Jones** *(Req. by Kate Gabrielsen),* **Gretchen & Jim Jubinski** *(Fr. Chris' Parents),* **Campbell Kast** *(Req. by Jenn Kast),* **Cole LoRusso** *(Marj Kulesa's Nephew),* **Fred Meyer** *(Parishioner),* **Jock McLean** *(Parishioner),* **Sean McLean** *(Req. by Jock McLean),* **The Reverend Abigail Murphy** *(Priest in EDLI),* **Jeanette Navas** *(Req. by Jinny Gilmore),* **Sudie Nostrand** *(Carol John's Sister),* **Paul Oele** *(Parishioner),* **Cassie Panzarino** *(Req. by Jinny Gilmore),* **Joan Petrella** *(Parishioner),* **Rosemary Rees** *(Victoria Garcia's Sister),* **Betty-Rose & Stuart Richardson** *(Req. by Victoria Garcia),* **Jean Scopinich** *(Parishioner),* **John Stewart** *(Parishioner),* **Sarah Witters** *(Req. by Victoria Garcia), and* **Jocko Calvez** *(Req. by Larry Andria).*

If there are any names that can be removed, kindly contact Kate in the church office

THE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Annual Meeting will take place on Today, May 7th following the 10 AM service

Bible Study takes place on Thursday at 10:00 AM in the Rector's office. The current topic is "The Psalms".

Gluten Free Communion Wafers are now available during each service. If you require one, please ask Fr. Chris at the communion rail.

If you are a new parishioner, we would most appreciate your filling out our Parish Survey. There are blanks at the back of the church for your convenience. Completed forms can be returned to the church office. Thank you.

Coffee Hour – Hosts/hostesses are needed to volunteer for Coffee Hour following the 8 & 10 am services. There is a sign-up sheet for May outside of the Parish Hall. Whatever assistance you can offer will be most appreciated. Thank you to those who have already volunteered.

Special Notice about Mid-Week Services on Thursdays - Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing in the Rector's office at **11:00 AM.** The Holy Eucharist at **5:00 PM** will be discontinued until further notice.

We Need Your Help on Sunday Mornings as a Lay Eucharistic Minister or Acolyte. Please contact John Kern at John@jkernlaw.com.

Altar Flowers: If you would like to dedicate Altar flowers for the Altar contact Laura Bott at 631-722-4749 or email her at laura.bott17@gmail.com. In May there is one vase available for the 7th and 14th. Each vase is $40. Kindly Note: checks should be made out to St. Mark's Church with "Flowers" in the memo section.

Ways to Help the People of Ukraine…When the donated non-perishable items were delivered to the Ukrainian Church in Riverhead we were told that what they need right now are bandages, pain killers, burn care products and **NEW winter clothing**. A complete list is posted on the bulletin board next to the church office. Please help us collect as much of these necessary items as we can. There is a box for them in the narthex. You can also visit our website at www.stmarkswhb.org for ways to help.

Maureen's Haven: "Thank you" for donations to Maureen's Haven. A box for donations, along with a list of suggested items such as individual containers of non-perishable food, is in the office lobby.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sunday, May 21—Service and Luncheon honoring Dawn Orban. Please RSVP to Fr. Chris.
Friday, May 26—Art Show at St. Mark's from 4-6 p.m.

Service Attendance

Sunday April 30	**8 :00 AM**	**25**	
	10:00 AM	**40**	(plus 50 households prayed with us online.)
	Total:	**65**	

5/4	**Bible Study**	**7**
	11 am HE	**6**
	NO 5 pm HE	

Pray for your parish family every day at 12:00 Noon

And Pray for the People in Ukraine!

The Liturgical Guide
And Ministry Schedule

Liturgical Day & Color	May 7, 2023 5 Easter	May 14, 2023 6 Easter	May 21, 2023 7 Easter	May 28, 2023 Pentecost Sunday Whitsunday
Lectionary Readings (Revised Common Lectionary)	Acts 7:55-60 Psalm 31:1-5, 15-16 1 Peter 2:2-10 John 14:1-14	Acts 17:22-31 Psalm 66:7-18 1 Peter 3:13-22 John 14:15-21	Acts 1:6-14 Psalm 68:1-10, 33-36 1 Peter 4:12-14; 5:6-11 John 17:1-11	Acts 2:1-21 Psalm 104:25-35, 37 1 Corinthians 12:3b-13 John 20:19-23
	Annual Meeting	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
LEM		Carol Jubinski	Sundy Schermeyer	Virginia Gilmore
Lector		Tom Simson	Carol Johns	Tom Hadlock
Usher	ONLY ONE SERVICE	Pete Williams	Steve Turner	Tom Hadlock
	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
LEM	Laureen Andria-Melo	Laureen Andria-Melo	Rob Perdock	John Kern
Lector	Dick Gardner	Barbara Pettus	Deni McChesney	John Andren
Greeter/Ushers	Tim Feil Kevin Tunney Tom Simson	Sandy Wyman Larry Andria	Steve DeCaro Tom Horan	Bill Glover Rich Caccavano
Altar Guild	Laura Bott Louise Reeves	Victoria Garcia Lee Wadelton	Edie Hofman Helen Horton	Victoria Garcia Diane Feil
Coffee Hour	Annual Meeting Brunch	Can you bring something to share?	Luncheon in honor of Dawn Orban	Can you bring something to share?

Services at Saint Mark's

Weekends

Sunday—Holy Eucharist
8:00 am & 10:00 a.m.

Thursdays

11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist with prayers for healing
5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist, Evening Prayer, or Compline

Baptisms, Weddings, and the Sacrament of Reconciliation by Appointment

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To see the readings for the next two Sundays, click on the links at the top of the schedule on this page
or visit lectionarypage.net

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

May 2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30 **4 Easter** **No Sunday School** 8:00am Holy Eucharist 9:00am Coffee Hour 9:15am Choir Practice 10:00am Holy Eucharist 11:00am Coffee Hour	1 **Parish Office Closed** **St Philip and St James, Apostles**	2 *Athanasius of Alexandria, Bishop and Theologian, 373*	3 *Elisabeth Cruciger, Poet and Hymnographer, 1535* 7:00pm Alanon	4 *Monica, Mother of Augustine of Hippo, 387* 10:00am Bible Study 11:00am Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing	5 Martyrs of the Reformation Era	6 9:00am Men's Breakfast and Work Party
7 **5 Easter** 9:15am Choir Practice 10:00am Holy Eucharist 10:00am Sunday School 11:00am Annual Parish Meeting and Brunch	8 *Julian of Norwich, Mystic and Theologian, c.1417* **Parish Office Closed** 10:45am BB Mother's Day Tea	9 *Gregory of Nazianzus, Bishop and Theologian, 389* 12:00pm WH Women's Group	10 7:00pm Alanon	11 *Johann Arndt and Jacob Boehme, Mystics, 1621 and 1624* 10:00am Bible Study 11:00am Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing 3:00pm Seeds of Hope	12	13 *Frances Perkins, Social Reformer, 1965*
14 **6 Easter** 8:00am Holy Eucharist 9:00am Coffee Hour 9:15am Choir Practice 10:00am Holy Eucharist 10:00am Sunday School 11:00am Coffee Hour	15 *Pachomius of Tabenissi, Monastic, 348* **Parish Office Closed**	16 6:30pm Vestry Meeting	17 *Thurgood Marshall, Public Servant, 1993* 7:00pm Alanon	18 **Ascension Day** 10:00am Bible Study 11:00am Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing	19 *Dunstan, Archbishop of Canterbury, 988*	20 *Alcuin, Deacon, and Abbot of Tours, 80* 12:30pm Memorial Service
21 **7 Easter** 8:00am Holy Eucharist 9:15am Choir Practice 10:00am Holy Eucharist, Holy Baptism, and Farewell to Dawn Orban 10:00am Sunday School 11:00am Luncheon	22 *Helena of Constantinople, Protector of the Holy Places, 330* **Parish Office Closed**	23	24 *Jackson Kemper, Bishop and Missionary, 1870* 7:00pm Alanon	25 *Bede the Venerable, Priest and Historian, 735* 10:00am Bible Study 11:00am Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing	26 *26 Augustine, First Archbishop of Canterbury, 605* 4:00pm Art Show	27
28 **No Sunday School** **Pentecost Sunday (Whitsunday)** 8:00am Holy Eucharist 9:00am Coffee Hour 9:15am Choir Practice 10:00am Holy Eucharist 11:00am Coffee Hour 2:00pm Private Party	29 **Memorial Day** **Parish Office Closed**	30 *Book of Common Prayer, 1549* **Parish Office Closed**	31 **Visitation of the Blessed Virgin** 7:00pm Alanon	1 *Justin, Martyr, c.167* 10:00am Bible Study 11:00am Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing	2 *Blandina and Her Companions, The Martyrs of Lyons, 177*	3 *The Martyrs of Uganda, 1886* 5:00pm Mass on the Grass

Art for a Cause at SAINT MARK'S

Sunflowers for Ukraine

Our Peer Mentoring Art class takes place in a unique classroom enviroment at Shoreham-Wading River High School.
Our RISE students who have Autism work alongside our peer mentors to produce art that we can all be proud of!

This year we were awarded a SEPTA special education grant to purchase all of the materials related to this project and our students wanted to make an impact on the crisis in Ukraine.

We are auctioning off these beautiful sunflower paintings to raise money for the children and students of the Ukraine.

Thank you for any donation you would like to make to our cause or for bidding on one of our paintings!

-Jason Andria and the RISE Peer Mentoring Art class

KICK OFF TO MEMORIAL WEEKEND!

FRIDAY MAY 26TH 4-6PM

ART EXHIBITION –SCREENING OF "LIFE GOES ON PART 1 & 2" WITH RECEPTION!

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"Strength, Honor, Hope, and Courage" by John Melillo

COME MEET AND SUPPORT

DISABLED VIETNAM VETERAN/ LOCAL EAST END CELEBRITY ARTIST

JOHN MELILLO

"Endless Summer" West Hampton Beach by John Melillo

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BULLETIN INSERTS

May 7, 2023 – Easter 5 (A)
Week 5: Reflections on the Resurrection

During the Easter season, Sermons That Work is pleased to present reflections from some of the newest bishops of The Episcopal Church on the resurrection of our Lord. Check back each week for a brief exploration of how Jesus Christ's rising from the grave changes everything. To listen to this reflection, scan the QR code on this page and subscribe to the Sermons That Work podcast.

"Don't Panic" is written in large, friendly letters on the cover of the book, *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, a fictional, electronic encyclopedia that is the centerpiece object in a novel of the same name written by Douglas Adams. The angel at the tomb in Matthew's Gospel says essentially the same phrase in their greeting: "Don't be afraid." Immediately after this in Matthew's Gospel, Jesus also begins his resurrection encounter with Mary and Mary saying, "Do not be afraid." As Douglas Adams employs "Don't Panic" to invite his reader into wonder and anticipation in the story of his novel, so we are invited deeper into our own story, to wonder what threats confront our resurrection witnesses when both the angel and the returned Jesus begin with "Don't be afraid."

What had Mary and Mary to fear? Was it the bright, otherworldly appearance of a heavenly messenger? Angels have been known to startle mortals. Was it that the teacher they loved and had seen murdered on a cross was now miraculously alive? This would have been enough. Ghosts and zombies still arise in human fears, particularly if it's the appearance of a beloved. But the angel and Jesus know the deeper fears Mary and Mary have and the future fears they will face.

"Don't be afraid" addresses their deeper fear that this encounter could turn out to be just a fragile dream – that after such joyous news, the proverbial rug could be pulled out from under them, leaving them worse off than before. This phrase addresses their fears that after sharing the Good News of New Life, they will most likely be laughed at and humiliated, rejected by those to whom they speak their exuberant joy.

Of course, none of these fears are mutually exclusive. "Don't be afraid" addresses all of Mary and Mary's fears, all at once. Such resurrection encounters remind us that Grief and Revelation are cumulative. We humans experience our fears, our griefs, our hopes, and our new discoveries in an ever-expanding continuum.

In Christ's resurrection encounter, we are offered the pain and joy of experiencing a multiverse of realities, all at the same time. Because ours is not a fictional novel but rather a story grounded in the original witnesses who heard him, "Don't be afraid" is spoken directly to us, inviting us to trust the one who stands before us saying these words. This invitation on holy lips comes to us through the cumulative continuum now two millennia on, still speaking directly to our multi-layered, multi-generational fears, right now, in our time and in our space.

The resurrected Christ meets us in a welcome that addresses all our fears. His greeting does not ignore but includes all the crucifixions we have endured and all the resurrections we have known, including his. With Mary and Mary, we run on with layered feelings in us, both fear and great joy. And we run, ever trusting in the one who leads us, always, from panic to peace.

This reflection, "Don't Panic," was written by ***the Rt. Rev. Matthew Cowden****, Bishop of West Virginia. Cowden previously served as rector of Saint Michael's Episcopal Church in South Bend, Indiana. His joy is in raising up the next generation of priests as potent pastors and powerful preachers.*

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BIBLE STUDIES THAT WORK

Easter 5 (A)
May 7, 2023

[RCL] Acts 7:55-60; Psalm 31:1-5, 15-16; 1 Peter 2:2-10; John 14:1-14

Acts 7:55-60
Today's passage from the Acts of the Apostles opens with Stephen, who was previously said to have an angelic or transfigured face (Acts 6:15), gazing into heaven and having a vision of Jesus standing at the right hand of God. He voiced his vision to those around him. Stephen was steadfast in his faith in Jesus as the Righteous One. Stephen had done great wonders and signs among the people, and in his steadfastness, he found himself in opposition to the religious establishment who might have felt like they were playing a game of whack-a-mole with the apostles.

Much as later Christians defined heresies and what was orthodox and what was not, the Sanhedrin was struggling with this group of Jewish heretics. Christians did not exist yet. Gamaliel, a Pharisee on the council, advised leaving the apostles alone. If they are not of God, he said, their preaching will run its course and die out. If they are of God, perhaps the council should be taking notice (Acts 5:34-39). But tensions were clearly running high, and Stephen was killed. He is considered to be the first Christian martyr. His last words echo those of Jesus' words during his passion (Luke 23:34, 46). He followed Jesus to the end of his life.

- What does it mean to you to be faithful to your beliefs? How might you see those whose beliefs differ from yours as fellow children of God?
- How can this passage inform your own actions when you become angry when someone challenges your core beliefs? What are some alternatives to the immediate reaction that is sparked in you?

Psalm 31:1-5, 15-16
The first five verses of Psalm 31 are one of the psalm options for Compline. Compline is the last service of the daily office and one intended for quiet reflection on the day and preparation for the night of rest. The psalmist is expressing trust in God – trust that God will be a safe refuge, a strong rock, a castle, and protection that one can hide behind in hard moments. The psalmist places themselves in the hands of God and asks that God rescue them from the hands of their enemies. Jesus and Stephen's words echo verse 5 about commending one's spirit to God. Verse 16, in which the psalmist exhorts God, "Make your face to shine upon your servant, and in your loving-kindness save me," reprises the scene in Numbers in which Aaron delivers a blessing to the Israelites during the Exodus. He says, "The Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious to you." Here, the psalmist is asking for God's blessing and saving grace.

- Are there times in your life when it is easier or harder to trust God? What are those moments?
- When might you want to pray the words of this psalm? How would they be meaningful in that situation?

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1 Peter 2:2-10

Just as babies grow drinking milk, Peter said that new Christians will grow by consuming the Word of God. When this was written, however, there was no agreed-upon definition of the Bible as we know it today. Certainly not the Second Testament. Part of consuming the Word of God in the time of Peter most certainly meant hearing it. Many people were not literate and would not have had access to the written word, even if they were. Today, we have the Bible with both Testaments included.

And, as we are living stones whom God uses to build, part of our responsibility as Christians is to be mindful of what we are reading and the context of these words. Peter was likely writing to Jewish and newish Christians, which might explain the borrowing of phrases from First Testament writings (Exodus 19:6, Isaiah 28:16, 43:20-21, and Psalm 118:22). Peter is making the case that followers of Jesus also belong to God because of the saving work that Jesus did. He was writing when there was not a Christian church on every corner. He is encouraging new Christians, using language previously used to refer to Israelites, to tell them they are worthy and do belong to God, even when it was not clear where they fit in society.

- How have you grown as a Christian by consuming "spiritual milk"? Have your understandings evolved or changed over time or not?
- How could this text be misused?

John 14:1-14

Before Christians were called Christians, they were known as "followers of the Way." The Acts of the Apostles is filled with references to those belonging to or knowing the Way, as in Acts 9:2 and 18:25-26. Instead of God being a long way off, Jesus told his disciples that if you know him, you know God. Jesus is Emmanuel, God is with us. But he is also foreshadowing his death for his disciples and telling them it is not the end. Jesus tells them that they know the way to the place he is going. Ever-practical Thomas says, "Hang on a minute, Jesus, we do not know where you are going. How can we know the way?" This is the same Thomas who would later say to his fellow disciples that he would not believe in the resurrected Jesus unless he saw and touched Jesus' wounds.

It is notable that Jesus doesn't ignore Thomas. Jesus doesn't gloss over Thomas' question. Jesus doesn't appear to answer him condescendingly. He tells Thomas and all the disciples present, "I am the way and the truth and the life." Jesus is connecting himself again to God by describing himself with an "I AM" statement. Thomas asked hard questions of Jesus that perhaps the other disciples did not dare to, and in so doing, helped to crack open the Word a bit more for all of us.

- When have you had doubts or wanted to ask more questions of God?
- What does knowing Jesus as the Way mean to you? How does that impact your life and your relationship with others?

This Bible study was written ***by Lisa Faber Ginggen****, a seminarian at Bexley Seabury Seminary.*

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Vocations Day

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28TH, 2023

Location:
Mercer School of Theology
65 Fourth Street, Garden City, NY 11530

FOR PERSONS IN GRADES 8-12
WHO WISH TO EXPLORE LAY AND ORDAINED MINISTRIES IN THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8:45 AM WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS
10:00AM DISCERNING MINISTRY
11:30 A.M. THE DAILY OFFICE PRESENTATION
11:45 AM NOON DAY PRAYER
12:30 PM LUNCH
1:00 PM DIOCESAN (FAMILY) FEUD
2:00 PM CLOSING PRAYER

RSVP BY SEPTEMBER 30TH TO
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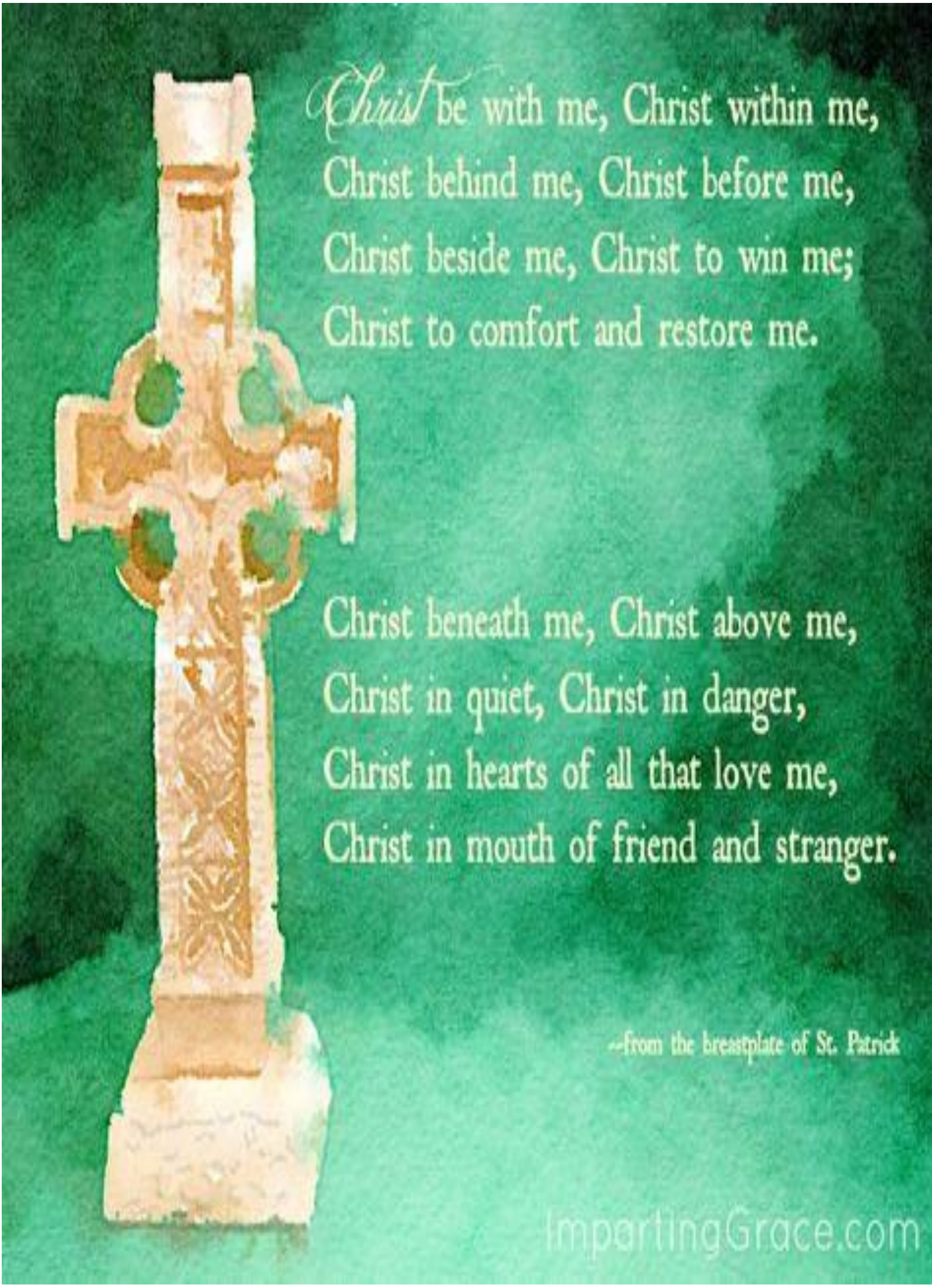
Christ be with me, Christ within me,
Christ behind me, Christ before me,
Christ beside me, Christ to win me;
Christ to comfort and restore me.
Christ beneath me, Christ above me,
Christ in quiet, Christ in danger,
Christ in hearts of all that love me,
Christ in mouth of friend and stranger.
--from the breastplate of St. Patrick
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Rites of Passage

May Birthdays
1 Kelly Tessitore
1 Fred Meyer
2 Paul Okula
4 Bill Glover
4 Hannah Love Quinn
7 Barbara Callahan
8 Ronald Marwood
10 Hope Kaufman
13 Nathan Tessitore
19 Kristine Smith
23 Elizabeth Wolgemuth
27 Paige Feil
28 Chris Adams
28 Katherine Wendel
29 Dr. Laureen Andria

On the Lighter Side...

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