

ST. PETER'S RAMBLER

4th Sunday of Easter

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SUNDAY HYMNS

(Easter Sunday)

Our Lady of Walsingham Cathedral

Alleluia! Sing to Jesus (1866)

W. Chatterton Dix (1837-1898)

Shepherd of Souls, Refresh and Bless

James Montgomery (1771-1854)

At the Lamb's High Feast (1849)

Robert Campbell (1814-1868)

St. John the Baptist, Bridgeport

Jesus Lives! (1951)

Tr. William J. Cleveland

Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts (1858)

Tr. Ray Palmer (1808-1887)

St. Thomas More, Scranton

Come, Risen Lord (1931)

G. W. Briggs (1875-1959)

Shepherd of Souls, Refresh and Bless (c. 1830)

James Montgomery (1771-1854)

Christ is Alive! Let Christians Sing (1968)

Brian A. Wren (1936-present)

St. Mary the Virgin, Arlington

Christ is Made the Sure Foundation (1861)

Tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866)

The King of Love My Shepherd Is (1868)

H. W. Baker (1821-1877)

Shepherd of Souls, Refresh and Bless (c. 1830)

James Montgomery (1771-1854)

Good Christians All, Rejoice and Sing (1931)

Cyril Alington (1872-1955)

St. Thomas More, Toronto

Dear Lord and Father (1872)

John Greenlead Whittier (1807-1892)

Our Lady and St. John, Louisville

The Easter Day with Joy was Bright (1852)

Tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866)

Come, Risen Lord, and Deign to be Our Guest (1931)

G. W. Briggs (1875-1959)

The Day of Resurrection! (1862)

Tr. John Mason Neale (1818-1866)

St. Alban's, Rochester

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Mount Calvary, Baltimore

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Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven (1834)

Henry Francis Lyte (1793-1847)

The Good Shepherd

This week's newsletter includes news from around the Ordinariate, including the Seminary Formation Fund, new employment opportunities at the Chancery, an interesting poem on Our Lady of Walsingham, news from St. John the Baptist, and more. Happy Good Shepherd Sunday!

Please note that, in addition to what is mentioned here, *Shared Treasure* has a new issue for ACS members. Many readers will also be interested in Peter Smith's [recent article](#) on the New Oxford Collegiate Academy.

Would you consider writing a Parish Profile? Is there a ministry, good work, or event you'd like others to know about? Would you help excerpt passages? Email ordinariateneWSletter@outlook.com to tell us more. Thank you to all the contributors this week!

SEMINARIAN FORMATION FUND

This Sunday marks Good Shepherd Sunday, a day commonly devoted to fostering and supporting vocations. The POCSP took up a collection this week for the Seminarian Formation Fund. Those who were unable to attend Mass at an Ordinariate Mass can give at ordinariate.net/give-to-sff.

SEMINARIAN FORMATION FUND



Dcn. Patrick McCain



Roberto Brunel



Andrew Westerman



Luke McDonald



Christian Francke

The Ordinariate currently has 5 seminarians (excluding those being received from other communions), 3 at the Pontifical North American College in Rome, 2 at the Pope Benedict XVI House of Formation in Houston. Rev. Mr. Patrick McCain is a transitional deacon from Incarnation in Orlando, who will be ordained this June. Mr. Robert Brunel and Mr. Andrew Westerman are both from the Cathedral in Houston, in Theology II and I respectively. Mr. Westerman will be serving at St. Timothy's this Summer. Mr. Luke McDonald, son of the priest at St. Benedict's (Murdare), and Mr. Christian Francke, of St. Thomas More's (Scranton), are currently based at the Cathedral's House of Formation. Please keep them in your prayers!

Have a submission? Want to help? Contact ordinariateneWSletter@outlook.com.

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Jesus the Door

Gilbert of Hoyland, *Sermons on the Song of Songs* (44:2-3, pp. 529-530, 1979)

Why does Jesus need a door? He says in the Gospel, 'I am the door!' (Jn 10:7). Here is a surprising paradox. He is the door and he knocks at the door. He wishes to enter, but through him 'whoever enters will be saved and find pasture' (Jn 10:9). There is a great difference between one door and another. For there is a door of one kind in the evidence of nature; there is another door in the sacraments of the Church; there is a third door in the experiences of grace.

At the first door, by the guidance of natural reason, wisdom acting through its works makes itself known to us; we gain access to some share of truth; we gather some knowledge of the Godhead, not however of the distinction of the persons in the Godhead. At this door the distinctions of persons is not made nor is grace conferred. Therefore this door one should not delay forever or knock too long.

Through the second door, by our initiation into the savings sacraments, we enter the unity of the Church and the Communion of Saints. At this door some so stand inside as to be half outside, until they approached the third door, which we interpret as a familiar access through the affection of charity to some enjoyment and contemplation of the Beloved. This door, so secret, so intimate, does not lie open to all but is reserved for the bride alone...

However, it makes little difference, I suppose, whether you visit him or he visits you, except that you then seem to visit him, when you take the first step and are the first to call upon him. But he visits you, when he takes the lead, knocks at your affections, slips in unexpected, and, when you have no such visit in mind, moves you with a touch of delicacy beyond your hopes.

When he knocks in this way at your door, do not delay. Arise, hasten, lest perhaps he turn away. But this happens even in our verse; 'I opened the bolt of my door to my beloved, but he had turned away and gone' (Song 5:6). Why go off, good Jesus? Why turn away? One sheet the beloved of her desire? Do you prompt her desire and withdraw her delight? Or perhaps, in this way, do you draw out her yearnings to greater keenness and warmer desire by withdrawing your presence? It is so. It is obviously so. All the disappointments of love add more fuel to love itself, and all the deceptive wiles raise love to its peak.

--Gilbert of Hoyland (c.1110-c.1172) was a Cistercian abbot at Swineshead Abbey in Lincolnshire. He helped this Abbey convert to the Cistercian rule in 1147. While there, he was asked to complete St. Bernard's homilies on the Song of Songs. Before his death, he preached 47 sermons, ending in chapter 5. The commentary was brought to a close by John of Ford in 120 sermons. This reading is taken from the *Customary of Our Lady of Walsingham*, which provides excerpts from Anglican and pre-Reformation Divines that may be used in the North American Daily Office where a "sermon or reflection" is indicated.

Our Lady of Walsingham

*There once the penitents took off their shoes
And then walked barefoot the remaining mile;
And the small trees, a stream and hedgerows file
Slowly along the munching English lane,
Like cows to the old shrine, until you lose
Track of your dragging pain.
The stream flows down under the druid tree,
Shiloah's whirlpools gurgle and make glad
The castle of God. Sailor, you were glad
And whistled Sion by that stream. But see:*

*Our Lady, too small for her canopy,
Sits near the altar. There's no comeliness
At all or charm in that expressionless
Face with its heavy eyelids. As before,
This face, for centuries a memory,
Non est species, neque decor.
Expressionless, expresses God: it goes
Past castled Sion. She knows what God knows,
Not Calvary's Cross nor crib at Bethlehem
Now, and the world shall come to Walsingham.*

--Robert Lowell (1917-1977) was an American poet of a Boston Brahmin family, considered one of the great US poets in the mid-20th century. A rebellious convert from Episcopalianism to Catholicism, he left the Church again in the 40s. This interesting poem, written in 1946 as a part of "The Quaker Graveyard in Nantucket", focuses entirely on the Catholic Shrine at Walsingham. The date of the poem raises interesting questions, as 1946 is about the date that both Shrines exploded in popularity (the Catholic Shrine, especially, in the post-war pilgrimage commemorated by the Stations of the Cross).

ST. DUNSTAN PSALTER RECORDED

A new YouTube channel, run by Tim Smith, has recorded over the last 2 months most of the Coverdale psalms as set in the St. Dunstan Plainsong Psalter. He is currently releasing about 3 recordings a day, well chanted, clearly marked, with images to focus prayer and a helpful summary of each Psalm's liturgical use in Judaism and Anglicanism. The St. Dunstan Psalter is a chant setting of the Coverdale Psalter and BCP texts (the same used in the POCSP's new office book) published by the Western Rite Orthodox *Lancelot Andrewes Press*. See [here](#) for more.



AROUND THE ORDINARIATE

- *OLW Cathedral, Houston TX*— May 9 4 PM, Chorus Angelorum will celebrate Choral Evensong, followed by a reception
- *OLW Cathedral, Houston TX*— The Holy House Academy choir will sing Evensong April 28th at 5 PM
- *OLW Cathedral, Houston TX*— The *Chorus Angelorum* Gala will be held on Friday, April 30th at 6:30 PM
- *OLW Cathedral, Houston TX*— Catholic Kids Camp has been scheduled for July 26-30 2021
- *OLW Cathedral, Houston TX*— Today is the last day for the Holy House's *Twelfth Night*, their return to in-person performance
- *OLW Cathedral, Houston TX*— Today at 9:45 AM, Adult Catechesis, Mr. Lyle Boudreaux "The Canon of the Bible"
- *OLW Cathedral, Houston TX*— A 9 week Bible Study for women who have had abortions will begin Monday. See Bulletin for more.
- *OLW Cathedral, Houston TX*— The May Crowning will follow the 11:15 Mass next Sunday

- *St. Mary the Virgin, Arlington TX*— Adult choir rehearsal remains Wed. 7 PM, Youth will follow Sun. 10:30 Mass starting in 2 weeks
- *St. Mary the Virgin, Arlington TX*— A May Crowning will precede both Masses next Sunday, the 1st communion class presenting the crown
- *St. Mary the Virgin, Arlington TX*— The SMV Prayer Warriors meet on Thursday evenings 7:30 PM, now by a new Zoom link
- *St. Mary the Virgin, Arlington TX*— The lost & found is now full—anything left after May 8th will be donated
- *St. Mary the Virgin, Arlington TX*— The prayer group meets on Zoom 7:30 PM Thursdays, Men's Examen group 10:30 AM
- *St. Mary the Virgin, Arlington TX*— Adoration is offered on Fridays, 1-5 PM

- *St. Alban, Rochester NY*— Please return all Lent Boxes for St. Peter's Kitchen as soon as possible
- *St. Alban, Rochester NY*— There will be a discernment retreat on May 22 in Auburn, NY for young adults

- *St. John the Baptist, Bridgeport PA*— Catechesis of the Good Shepherd is now running Wed. and Fri. 9:45-11:45 AM
- *St. John the Baptist, Bridgeport PA*— May 22nd will see the next parish E-Day
- *St. John the Baptist, Bridgeport PA*— May 31st, Memorial Day, there will be a Solemn Requiem, with the Durandus Institute

- *Incarnation, Orlando FL*— There will be a ladies potluck tea on May 1st, 11:30-1:00 PM
- *Incarnation, Orlando FL*— The KoC First Sunday Lunch for Seminarians returns next Sunday, after the 10:15 Mass

- *OLSJ, Louisville KY*— The Parish Directories have arrived and are distributed this weekend and next
- *OLSJ, Louisville KY*— God & Geek is meeting Tuesdays at 7 PM, and the Online Bible Study Mondays at 10 AM (both online)

- *St. Aelred's, Athens GA*— Ladies Reading Group meets Tuesdays, 6 PM, now reading "Mrs. Frisby & the Rats of NIMH"
- *St. Aelred's, Athens GA*— Volunteers sought: ushers, sacristans, helpers to green the Church, and cooking
- *St. Aelred's, Athens GA*— On May 2nd, Fr. Tipton will give a presentation on the community's progress to Quasi-parish status
- *St. Aelred's, Athens GA*— A poll is currently being taken for the viability of a second Mass, said on Sundays at 8:30 AM

- *St. Thomas More, Scranton PA*— The girls of the parish will lead the May Crowning next week at the 10 AM Mass
- *St. Thomas More, Scranton PA*— First Friday and Saturday Devotions resume in May on the 7th and 8th
- *St. Thomas More, Scranton PA*— Daily Office 8 AM and 4:30 PM, Wednesday Evensong cantored, 1st Friday by Academy choir
- *St. Thomas More, Scranton PA*— Please keep Fr. Bergman and his family in your prayers during a difficult loss

- *Mount Calvary, Baltimore MD*— The Schlattman family is presenting today on the Safe Families for Children Program
- *Mount Calvary, Baltimore MD*— The next Troops of St. George meeting will be May 10th

- *St. George, Independence MO*— Celebration of transferred patronal feast today with a picnic following Mass
- *St. George, Independence MO*— Volunteers needed to mow the church lawn
- *St. George, Independence MO*— First Friday and Saturday devotions will be held at 6 PM
- *St. George, Independence MO*— There are tentative plans to hold the second annual rummage sale on a Saturday in early June

- *St. John the Evangelist, Calgary AL*— The 6 PM Mass on Friday will be a requiem Mass for HRH Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh

- *St. Timothy, Sykesville MD*— Mr. Andrew Westerman, seminarian of OLW, will be serving at St. Timothy's this Summer
- *St. Timothy, Sykesville MD*— April 29, there will be a Holy Hour & Evensong for vocations

LESSONS FOR THE WEEK (2020-2021 ORDO) (purchase [here](#))

THE FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER COMMONLY CALLED GOOD SHEPHERD SUNDAY (White)

Apr. 25: MP Pss: 63, 98 Lessons: Ex 32:1-14, 30-end ♦ 1 Cor Te Deum DWM 448 Gloria Creed, Lec 50
(Sun.) EP 2 103 Ex 33:7-end ♦ Jn 21:15-end

Eastertide Feria of the Fourth Week of Easter [Can: *Our Lady of Good Counsel*] (White)

Apr. 26: MP Pss: 41, 52 Lessons: Dt 21:22-22:8 ♦ Acts 15:1-21 D 448, L 279; D 913, L 707-712
(Mon.) EP 44 Dt 24:5-end ♦ Acts 15:22-35

Eastertide Feria of the Fourth Week of Easter [*St. Martin I, Pope and Martyr*] (White/Red)

Apr. 27: MP Pss: 45 Lessons: Dt 26 ♦ Acts 15:36-16:5 D 448, L 280
(Tues.) EP 47-48 Dt 28:58-end ♦ Acts 16:6-end

Eastertide Feria of the Fourth Week of Easter [*St. Peter Chanel, Priest and Martyr*; *St. Louis Grignion de Montfort, Priest*] (White)

Apr. 28: MP Pss: 119:VII-IX Lessons: Dt 29:10-end ♦ Acts 17:1-15 D 448, L 281; D 720, L 556; D 720, L 556A
(Wed.) EP 49, 53 Dt 30 ♦ Acts 17:16-end

Saint Catherine of Siena, Virgin and Doctor of the Church *Memorial* (White)

Apr. 29: MP Pss: 50 Lessons: Dt 31:1-13 ♦ Acts 18:1-23 D 721, L 282/557
(Thurs.) EP 59-60/114-115 Dt 31:14-29 ♦ Acts 18:24-19:7

Eastertide Feria of the Fourth Week of Easter [USA: *St. Pius V, Pope*; Can: *St. Marie of the Incarnation, Religious*] (White)

Apr. 30: MP Pss: 16-17 Lessons: Dt 31:30-32:14 ♦ Acts 19:8-20 D 448, L 283/558
(Fri.) EP 134-135 Dt 32:15-47 ♦ Acts 19:21-end

Eastertide Feria of the Fourth Week of Easter [*St. Joseph the Worker*; *BVM: Mass of Saint Mary 4*; Can: *St. Pius V, Pope*] (White)

May 1: MP Pss: 20-21 Lessons: Dt 33 ♦ Acts 20:1-16 D 448, L 284; D 723, L 559; D 994, L 707-712; D 772, L 558
(Sat.) EP 1 110, 116-117 Dt 32:48-end, 34:1-end ♦ Acts 20:17-end

Homily Excerpt for the 3rd Sunday in Easter

This Gospel reading is the second half of a two-part story about the risen Jesus. The first part in Luke 24:13-24, just before our passage today, is the story of two of his disciples and their encounter with Him as they were walking to Emmaus. In that story, I'm sure you remember, we find Jesus restoring their hope and joy by interpreting for them in all the Scriptures the things concerning Himself, beginning with Moses and the prophets. It's a story about experiencing the risen Lord, getting to know him, opening our eyes to who He is, and recognizing Him in the breaking of the bread. The second part, found in today's Gospel reading, is about sharing our experience of the risen Lord with others so that they also may encounter Him and get to know Him. Christ wants His disciples to share their faith with others, and so he reveals Himself in the breaking of the bread, and then allows them to go back to share the news of their account.

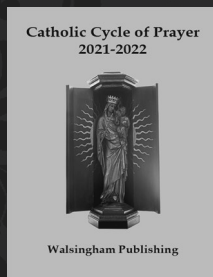
Our relationship with Jesus is like a coin with two sides. One side has to do with seeing an event, having knowledge of something from personal experience, and not hearsay. The other side has to do with being able to give an account of it before others. That we're called to share the Good News of the risen Christ means that we are called first to have a personal experience of Him, and then to share this experience with others. Many present-day Catholics, unfortunately, only go halfway, and stay focused on knowing Christ more and more through the sacraments, without a corresponding interest in sharing their knowledge of Him. Yet faith is like a flame. The more a piece of wood passes its flame to other pieces of wood, the more brightly it burns. Yet if it refuses to pass on the flame, if it's isolated, if it's sitting there by itself, it stands the danger of losing even its own flame.

The grandfather of the Jewish philosopher Martin Buber was lame. The story goes that, one day, they asked him to tell a story about his teacher, and he related how his master used to hop and dance as he prayed. The man rose as he spoke, and was so swept away by his story that he himself began to hop and dance to show how his master did it. From that moment on he was cured of his lameness. I have no idea if this story is true, but it illustrates what happens when we share the story of Jesus. When we tell the story of Christ, we achieve two things: we enable others to experience him, and we ourselves experience His power more and more.

Fr. John Vidal is pastor of St. Luke's in DC.

CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Catholic Cycle of Prayer, put together by John Covert, will be one year old this Pentecost. The second edition has been put up on Amazon, and is available for digital use at prayer.covert.org/cycle/2021/. This randomly assigns all 3,177 Catholic dioceses (ordinariates, and equivalent bodies) to the 377 days between May 23rd, Pentecost 2021, and June 4th, Pentecost 2022. 4 or 5 are assigned to each morning and evening, integrated into the Office or used apart from it. The Cycle is modeled on the Anglican Cycle of Prayer used throughout the Anglican Communion. To order: www.amazon.com/dp/B093CHVKQ.



Sunday, April 25

Morning

Military Ordinariate of Croatia
Armenian Catholic Ordinariate of Greece
Diocese of Itabira-Fabriciano, Minas Gerais, Brazil
Diocese of Kotido, Uganda
Diocese of Ventimiglia-San Remo, Italy

Monday, April 26

Archdiocese of Belém do Pará, Brazil
Diocese of Hiroshima, Japan
Diocese of Kara, Togo
Diocese of Lincoln, Nebraska, USA
Diocese of Valle de la Pascua, Venezuela

Tuesday, April 27

Military Ordinariate of Austria
Archdiocese of Guwahati, India
Diocese of Huaraz, Peru
Archdiocese of Luxembourg
Diocese of San Juan Bautista de Calama, Chile

Wednesday, April 28

Archdiocese of Maria Santissima in Astana, Kazakhstan
Archdiocese of Tarragona, Spain
Diocese of Tuxtepec, Oaxaca, México
Patriarchate of Venice, Italy

Thursday, April 29

Diocese of Cajazeiras, Paraíba, Brazil
Diocese of Kaga-Bandoro, Central African Republic
Diocese of Machiques, Venezuela
Diocese of Menorca, Spain
Military Ordinariate of Poland

Friday, April 30

Diocese of Baní, Dominican Republic
Diocese of Datong, China
Diocese of Khammam, India
Diocese of Santa Maria de Los Ángeles, Chile
Archdiocese of Valencia en Venezuela

Saturday, May 1

Mission Sui Iuris of Cayman Islands, Antilles
Diocese of De Aar, South Africa
Apostolic Prefecture of Jian'ou, China
Diocese of Sokodé, Togo
Syro-Malankara Catholic Archeparchy of Trivandrum, India

Evening

Syro-Malabar Catholic Diocese of Gorakhpur, India
Diocese of Grodno, Belarus
Diocese of Livramento de Nossa Senhora, Bahia, Brazil
Maronite Catholic Eparchy of Nuestra Señora de los Mártires del Líbano en México

Diocese of Avellaneda-Lanús, Argentina
Diocese of Goroka, Papua New Guinea
Diocese of Mannar, Sri Lanka
Archdiocese of Olomouc, Czech Republic

Diocese of Casale Monferrato, Italy
Diocese of Kole, Democratic Republic of the Congo
Archdiocese of Lucca, Italy
Diocese of Salina, Kansas, USA

Diocese of Krishnagar, India
Archdiocese of L'Aquila, Italy
Archdiocese of Paris, France
Diocese of Saint-Hyacinthe, Québec, Canada

Archdiocese of Montpellier, France
Diocese of Nkayi, Republic of the Congo
Archdiocese of Portoviejo, Ecuador
Archdiocese of São Paulo, Brazil

Diocese of Bayonne, France
Diocese of Limburg, Germany
Diocese of Nebbi, Uganda
Archdiocese of Santarém, Para, Brazil

Diocese of Kabwe, Zambia
Apostolic Vicariate of Pando, Bolivia
Diocese of Santo Amaro, Sao Paulo, Brazil
Diocese of Sindhudurg, India

NEW PASTOR AT ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST



As promised, Mons. Perkins announced the new pastor of St. John the Baptist in Bridgeport during his visit on Divine Mercy Sunday. Fr. William Cantrell, a retired Captain in the Navy Reserve and current chaplain and instructor in the VA in North Carolina, will be moving to Bridgeport in late September. Fr. Cantrell is from Fort Worth, a graduate of A&M and Nashotah House, and has served several tours of active duty. He currently teaches joint training initiatives on “Mental Health and Pastoral Care related topics”. Keep him in your prayers!

The main focus of Mons. Perkins' visit was, of course, celebrating Fr. Ousley's career of service at St. John the Baptist. An Episcopal Priest for 20 years and continuing Anglican Priest for 13, Fr. Ousley brought his congregation into the POCSP in 2012. The parish is home to, notably, the E-Day initiative, with the next on May 22, and much of the Durandus Institute's work. The Parish has celebrated daily Evensong on Zoom for over a year, and will be celebrating another Ordinariate Mass in Philadelphia's Cathedral on St. John Henry Newman's Feast, with Acp. Perez preaching on the occasion. (To read more about Fr. Cantrell's career, see [here](#))



OPEN POSITIONS AT THE CHANCERY

The Chancery is currently hiring. There is need for an Assistant Secretary (full-time), Bookkeeper (part-time), Communications Coordinator (part-time), and Receptionist (part-time). Resumes should be sent to Dcn. Stockstill (Dcn.AG.Stockstill@ordinariate.net). For more, see ordinariate.net/employment.