

LESSONS FOR LAMBS

WEEK OF EASTER VI (ROGATE)

The phrase "Rogate" is from the Latin language. In English it means "Pray, ye." These are the beginning words of the Psalm (also called Introit) this week. Look in your parent's service folder and read the Introit. The color for Easter is white.



Rogate
Father
love
journey
proclaim

Easter
ask
Timothy
believe
encourage

pray
Jesus
Paul
Gospel
training



What to listen for during the service?

Listen to the prayers during the service. Who do we address and in whose name do we pray?

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Gospel Reading: John 16:23-30

(The Gospel Reading is from the part of the Bible that is about Jesus and his ministry.)

23 In that day you will ask nothing of me. Truly, truly, I say to you, whatever you ask of the Father in my name, he will give it to you. 24 Until now you have asked nothing in my name. Ask, and you will receive, that your joy may be full.

25 "I have said these things to you in figures of speech. The hour is coming when I will no longer speak to you in figures of speech but will tell you plainly about the Father. 26 In that day you will ask in my name, and I do not say to you that I will ask the Father on your behalf; 27 for the Father himself loves you, because you have loved me and have believed that I came from God. 28 I came from the Father and have come into the world, and now I am leaving the world and going to the Father."

29 His disciples said, "Ah, now you are speaking plainly and not using figurative speech! 30 Now we know that you know all things and do not need anyone to question you; this is why we believe that you came from God."

Questions to talk about with your parents:

- 1) What does Jesus say about why our prayers are heard by the Father?
- 2) In what name are we baptized? Does this now give us access to pray to the Father?
- 3) How does this remind us of the prayer He taught us to pray (Lord's Prayer)? Who are we addressing?
- 4) Who is Jesus going to when He leaves?
- 5) Why does the Father love us?

People of the Bible: Timothy

The Epistle Reading today is a letter written by Paul to Timothy. But who was Timothy? When Paul visited Timothy's hometown of Lystra on a missionary journey, he asked Timothy to join him as a traveling companion and co-worker during his journeys. We learned about how Paul became a Christian during Pre-Lent. Timothy worked alongside of Paul as they proclaimed the Gospel of Christ to the people.

Sometimes Paul would send Timothy on a missionary journey alone, and sometimes they would work together in the same place proclaiming the Good News about Christ. Paul wrote two letters to Timothy, which are a part of the Bible (1 Timothy & 2 Timothy), in order to encourage Timothy in his missionary journeys as well as continue to train him in God's Word.

Catechism Corner

The Lord's Prayer: The Sixth Petition

And lead us not into temptation.

What does this mean? Answer:

God indeed tempts no one, but we pray in this petition that God would guard and keep us, so that the devil, the world, and our flesh may not deceive us nor seduce us into misbelief, despair, or other great shame and vice; and though we be assailed by them, that still we may finally overcome and obtain the victory.

HYMN – "This Joyful Eastertide"

1 This joyful Eastertide
Away with sin and sorrow!
My love, the Crucified,
Has sprung to life this morrow:

Refrain: Had Christ, who once was slain,
Not burst His three-day prison,
Our faith had been in vain:
But now has Christ arisen, arisen, arisen;
But now has Christ arisen!

2 Death's flood has lost its chill
Since Jesus crossed the river;
Lover of souls, from ill
My passing soul deliver:
Refrain

3 My flesh in hope shall rest
And for a season slumber
Till trump from east to west
Shall wake the dead in number:
Refrain