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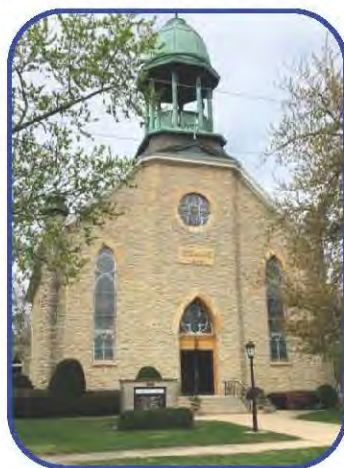
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OFFICE HOURS

Monday & Tuesday

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

THE SACRAMENT OF THE MOST HOLY EUCARIST

Wednesday &

First Friday 5:00 p.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES

Dates and times vary

THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Sunday at 8:30 a.m. or
by appointment

THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION / SACRAMENTO DEL BAUTISMO

Please call the Parish Office for more information. English baptisms normally are held on the 1st or 4th Saturdays of the month at noon or at the 9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass. / Por favor llame a la Parroquia para mas información. Normalmente, los bautismos están celebrando los tercer Sábado cada mes al mediodía.

SACRAMENT OF HOLY MATRIMONY (MARRIAGE) / EL SACRAMENTO DEL MATRIMONIO

Please call the office before setting a date for your wedding. The diocese requires a six month preparation prior to the wedding. / Las parejas pueden llamar a la oficina antes de poner una fecha para su boda o de hacer otros compromisos. La Diócesis de requiera un tiempo de preparación de un mínimo de seis meses entre la boda.

THE SACRAMENT OF THE SICK / (UNCIÓN) DE LOS ENFERMOS

Call the Office if you know of someone in need of the Sacrament. / Contacte la Parroquia si alguien en su familia necesita el Sacramento.

FUNERALS / FUNERALES

Contact the Parish Office before placing any obituary notices.

PARISH MEMBERSHIP / ASOCIACIÓN DE PARROQUIA

Registration Forms are located in the Parish Office or in Church. / Las formas de inscripción pueden ser encontrado en la oficina.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (KINDERGARTEN - 8TH GRADE)

Sunday Classes 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION FOR ADULTS (RCIA)

(At St. Patrick's) Sunday Classes 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

April 12-13, 2025: Palm Sunday

THE PASSION OF THE LORD

APRIL 13, 2025

Readings from this week's Mass can be found in #898 of the Journey songs Book

Mass Intentions FOR THE WEEK

Sunday (PALM SUNDAY) April 13

9:00 A.M. † Joe Thiel
† Minni Polletta (George & Gwen Polletta)

Wednesday April 16

4:00 P.M. Rosary & Stations of the Cross
5:00 P.M. † Bernard Miller

HOLY THURSDAY April 17

5:00 P.M. † Patricia Almazan Norush
† Joseph & Stella Bijak

GOOD FRIDAY April 18

3:00 P.M. Stations of the Cross & Communion

HOLY SATURDAY April 19

10:00 A.M. Blessing of Baskets

Sunday (EASTER SUNDAY) April 20

9:00 A.M. † Bob & Jeannette Schroeder

FR. PETE STILL OFFERS ONLINE MASSES AT

www.stpatrickmomence.org!!!

SUNDAY COLLECTION:

MARCH 30, 2025 \$1,567

2025 CATHOLIC MINISTRIES ANNUAL

APPEAL GOAL FOR ST. ANNE'S \$10,700.00

PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR SICK: Eva Bell, Paula Bertrand, Lola Billings, Duane Blanchette, Cheryl Boswell, June Burns, Patrick Burns, Cindy Capriotti, Ashley & Jesse Childress, Abraham Daily, Tom Dandurand, Aria Dionne, Carol Futch, Raelynn Garrett, Tommy Klonowski Val Lagacy, Bentley Lottinville, Linda Miramontes, Ruth Sparenberg, Cynthia Vickery and John Wojnowski.

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH EMERGENCY PHONE

NUMBER If you know of someone who is sick and in need of the sacraments or wishes a visit at the hospital or care facility, please contact the parish office at ☎ (815) 685-1359.



ST. ANNE'S PEW & CHURCH DEDICATION PROGRAM

The concept for our dedication program is simple - we are offering the opportunity to remember a loved one in a memorial dedicated for one of our church or chapel pews (\$2,500).

If you are interested in learning more about the dedication program, contact the parish office at phone ☎ (815) 427-8265 or email us at the address pjankowski@yahoo.com.



PRAY THE ROSARY WITH US!!!

The St. Anne's faithful pray the rosary prior to every 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Mass at 4:30 p.m.

LITURGICAL MINISTRIES



Sunday (9:00 A.M.) April 13

Eucharistic Minister: G. Polletta

Lector: F. Hebert

Ushers: D. Miramontes, J. Sparenberg

Altar Servers: R. Garrett, M. Tristan

B. Miramontes

Counters: Lora & Rick

Holy Thursday (5:00 P.M.) April 17

Eucharistic Minister: C. Mancuso

Lector: Ed. Steppan

Ushers: G. Polletta, F. Blanchette

Altar Servers: L. Bell, C. Chaca

C. Foltz

Sunday (9:00 A.M.) April 20

Eucharistic Minister: B. Miramontes

Lector: C. Schroeder

Ushers: G. & G. Polletta

Altar Servers: I. Tristan, R. Garrett

C. Chaca

Counters: Judy & Carol



NEWS & NOTES

FROM FR. PETE JANKOWSKI

Join Fr. Pete's mailing list at
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A few years back when I served at St. Paul's Church in Joliet, our maintenance person Bill Parker (1955-2024) and I took a trip to a factory to pick up some donated items for our school. Bill did great work but at times he needed help and I was always eager to get into my grubs and give Bill a hand. So there we were on one particular Friday morning, loading ourselves into the famous St. Paul the Apostle truck (which required us to pump two quarts of oil into the machine before we even turned on the engine). There was more rust on the machine than there was metal and the only thing that functioned well in the machine was its carbon monoxide.



So there we were, Bill and me, driving the "Beverly Hillbillies Mobile," going off to pick up items for the school. The truck sputtered to the entry of an office building, where some of the workers cackled a little at our apparel and mode of transportation. A well-dressed, professional lady met us at the door.

"May I help you?" she said, very seriously.

"Yes," I replied, "I am looking for so-and-so in order to pick up some school equipment."

The woman took one look at me, huffed, and spurted out, "Yeah, go and take a seat and I'll get back to you as soon as I can."

I hesitated for a moment, trying to overcome my surprise and tried a second time. "Let me try this again," I stated nicely. "My name is *Father Peter Jankowski*, the Associate Pastor at St. Paul's. I am looking for so-and-so."

Upon that, this woman pulled her eyes wide open, brought on this big smile, and replied, "Oh, *Father*. What can I do for you *Father*?" And gleefully, the woman helped me take care of the business of the day.

I do not tell this story to insult the woman at the front desk. I do think, though, about the times in my life that I treat others the same way. I know that people speak kindly to me because of this collar. Maybe it is because I am supposed to live a more holy life;

maybe it is because of the Holy Spirit who works through me. I think about how I treat others, regardless if they are wearing a collar, a suit, or a bunch of scrubs. I think to myself, do I see the seed of Christ within every human being on earth, regardless of their status? I then thought about the motto I try to live in my life: there are two kinds of people in this world - me and everyone else. If I treat everyone better than I treat myself, then I am doing well in this world. I just hope I treat everyone better. I hope I serve others with the same vigor that the Lord served us.

I wonder in this world why all of us cannot see Christ in others. What makes us so blind? What made us so blind two thousand years ago not to see Christ Himself and who He was, and in a fit of anger, put Christ on that cross on killed our only chance of salvation?

Over the next week, we are going to have an opportunity to see Christ in the greatest gifts he could offer us – his meal, his life, and the path he paves to heaven. There are going to be all kinds of services available to you; I encourage all of you to think about what is really important in life. God bless.

A LITTLE GUIDE TO THE HOLY WEEK



PALM SUNDAY

Jesus, amid the cheering crowd, rides on a donkey to Jerusalem.



HOLY MONDAY

Jesus visits his friends in Bethany and Mary anoints the feet of Jesus.



HOLY TUESDAY

Jesus foretells the betrayal of Judas and the denial of Peter.



HOLY WEDNESDAY

Judas makes a deal with the high priests; he turns Jesus over for 30 silver coins.



HOLY THURSDAY

The Last Supper takes place. Jesus institutes the sacraments of the Eucharist and priesthood.



GOOD FRIDAY

Jesus is sentenced to death by crucifixion. He died on the cross, and was buried in a tomb.



HOLY SATURDAY

Jesus descends into the Abyss.



EASTER SUNDAY

Jesus rises from the dead!



As [Jesus] rode along, the people were spreading their cloaks on the road.... They proclaimed: “Blessed is the king who comes in the name of the Lord. Peace in heaven and glory in the highest.”

LUKE 19:36, 38

The Emptying Process

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

We like to fill life with good things—good friends, good times, good jobs, good memories. They are all graced moments of life. Life is also marked by an emptying process. Friends move away, good times come to an end, jobs become boring. Saint Teresa of Kolkata (Mother Teresa) once noted how even God can’t fill what is already full. The emptying process may very well be the action of God in our lives, emptying us to make room for God’s gift of resurrection and life in its fullest.

Holy Week is the story of such a process—one long saga that begins with Palm Sunday as it focuses on how Jesus willingly emptied himself even unto death. The story moves on to Holy Thursday and the gift of the Eucharist to sustain us in the emptying. On to Good Friday, where, once more, a narration in stark liturgical strokes tell of the emptying of Jesus. Finally, the Easter Vigil and the Feast of the Resurrection, the culmination of a journey through death into life. We tell this weeklong story because the story of Jesus is also our story—more of God working in us rather than our own doing. The Jesuit theologian Karl Rahner once noted that one of the tasks of life is to learn how to die well. Our willingness to learn that lesson, again and again, is how we begin to share in the resurrection, even as we live our lives today. ●

Reflect

How does my faith help me through times of emptiness?

Dear Padre,

I'm thinking about going to the Easter Vigil, but why does it have to be so long?

When an event seems long, it may have to do with our expectations. If we go to the Easter Vigil and expect it to be like a Sunday Mass, then it will seem long. The typical parish Easter Vigil lasts two to three hours. There are some communities who vigil all night. Why does it have to be so long? Because this is one night of the year when we Catholics tell our whole story.

There are four parts of the Vigil. Part One is the *Lucernarium* (Light) when we gather around the paschal fire from which the paschal candle is lit. Then follows the passing of the light to members of the congregation, who are holding candles. By candlelight, we hear the Exsultet—the Easter Proclamation, sung only on this night. Part Two is the Liturgy of the Word, when we take our time listening to readings, singing psalms, and reflecting on salvation history. Part Three is the Sacraments of Initiation, when new members are welcomed into the Church, baptized, and confirmed, and all renew their baptismal promises. And Part Four is the Liturgy of the Eucharist, when new members receive holy Communion for the first time. The Easter Vigil is rich with meaning, solemn as well as joyful, and to fully experience it, we must take our time. ●



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A WORD FROM POPE FRANCIS

We are preparing to celebrate the victory of the Lord Jesus Christ over sin and death.... But today, there is a war.... Christ bore his cross to free us from the dominion of evil. He died so that life, love, peace may reign.... What victory is there in planting a flag on a pile of rubble?

ANGELUS, ROME, APRIL 10, 2022

Monday

April 14
Monday of Holy Week
Is 42:1–7
Jn 12:1–11

Tuesday

April 15
Tuesday of Holy Week
Is 49:1–6
Jn 13:21–33, 36–38

Wednesday

April 16
Wednesday of Holy Week
Is 50:4–9a
Mt 26:14–25

Thursday

April 17
Thursday of Holy Week
(Holy Thursday)
Chrism Mass:
Is 61:1–3a, 6a, 8b–9
Rv 1:5–8
Lk 4:16–21
Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper:
Ex 12:1–8, 11–14
1 Cor 11:23–26
Jn 13:1–15

Friday

April 18
Friday of the Passion of the Lord (Good Friday)
Is 52:13–53:12
Heb 4:14–16; 5:7–9
Jn 18:1–19:42

Saturday

April 19
Holy Saturday
(Easter Vigil)
Gn 1:1–2:2 or 1:1, 26–31a
Gn 22:1–18 or 22:1–2, 9a, 10–13, 15–18
Ex 14:15–15:1
Is 54:5–14
Is 55:1–11
Bar 3:9–15, 32–4:4
Ez 36:16–17a, 18–28
Rom 6:3–11
Lk 24:1–12

Sunday

April 20
Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord
Acts 10:34a, 37–43
Col 3:1–4 or 1 Cor 5:6b–8
Jn 20:1–9



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Bring Your Bells to Mass!!! Mother Church holds a special tradition at Mass of ringing the bells one last time at our Holy Thursday Liturgy prior to the Church going "silent" until the Easter Vigil (Church rules dictate that no bells are to be rung during this period to commemorate our Lord's sacrifice on the cross). Parishioners are invited to bring their bells to Church at the Holy Thursday Mass, as well as at all the Easter weekend liturgies, to commemorate our Lord's resurrection from the dead!

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2025 PROGRAMA DE LA SEMANA SANTA

LA PARROQUIA DE SANTA ANA

Jueves Santo
(17 Abril 2025)

Misa y la Exposición a las 5:00 p.m

¡Traigan Sus Campanas a Misa! La Madre Iglesia tiene una tradición especial durante la Misa de tocar las campanas por última vez en nuestra liturgia del Jueves Santo (7:00 p.m. aquí en San Patricio) antes de que la Iglesia esté "silenciosa" hasta la Vigilia Pascual (las reglas de la Iglesia dictan que no se deben tocar las campanas durante este periodo para conmemorar el sacrificio de nuestro Señor en la cruz). ¡Se les invita a los feligreses a que traigan sus campanas a la Iglesia el Jueves Santo a las 7:00 p.m., y también a todas la liturgias el fin de semana de Pascua para conmemorar el sacrificio de nuestro Señor y su resurrección de la muerte!

Viernes Santo:
(18 Abril 2025)

El Vía Crucis en Español a las 12 p.m. (el mediodía)

en la Parroquia de San Patricio, Monemce

Las estaciones de la Cruz en Inglés a las 3:00 p.m.

El Servicio en Inglés a las 7:00 p.m.

Vigilia/Pascua:
(19 Abril 2025)

La bendición de Canastas con Alimentos

a las 10:00 a.m. a fuera de la Iglesia.

Domingo/Pascua:
(20 Abril 2025)

La Misa Regular en Ingles a las 9:00 a.m.

¡Traigan sus Campanas otra vez a la Misa!

**RECUERDE A SANTA ANA EN SU TESTAMENTO
O PLANIFICACIÓN DE SUCESIÓN. ¡Y GRACIAS
POR APOYAR A LA IGLESIA DE SANTA ANA!**

Holy Week quiz

How much do you remember about the people and events of Holy Week? Here's a little quiz to test your knowledge. The answers are at the bottom of this page.

1. Where did the Agony in the Garden take place?
2. Who betrayed Jesus?
3. Who denied Jesus three times?
4. Who ordered Jesus to be scourged?
5. What criminal was released instead of Jesus?
6. How many Stations of the Cross are there?
7. How many times does Jesus fall on the way to Calvary?
8. Who helped Jesus carry his cross?
9. Who wiped the face of Jesus?
10. What did the sign on the cross say?
11. Who made arrangements for the burial of Jesus?
12. Who was the first to discover that Jesus had risen?

The Seven Last Words of Jesus

Taking time to meditate on the seven last words of Jesus is a traditional devotion during Holy Week. Here are the last words spoken by Jesus with their Scripture citations. You might want to read the passages from your Bible and then ask the Holy Spirit to help you understand what meaning these words have in your life today:

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

(Lk 23:34)

"Amen, I say to you, today you will be with me in Paradise."

(Lk 23:43)

"Behold, your mother!"

(Jn 19:26-27)

"My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?"

(Mt 27:46)

"I thirst!"

(Jn 19:28)

"It is finished!"

(Jn 19:30)

"Father, into your hands I commend my spirit."

(Lk 23:46)



YOUR GUIDE TO HOLY WEEK

Celebrations of Our Lord's passion and his glorious resurrection date to earliest days of Christianity

In the first century, the early Christians celebrated every Sunday in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus. By the second century, they established a particular day for the celebration of the resurrection, which was connected to the Jewish Passover.

Their observance began at sundown on Saturday evening. They called it the Night of the Great Vigil, a time of remembrance and expectation that lasted throughout the night so they could sing "alleluia" at dawn on Easter morning. It was

during the Night of the Great Vigil that new Christians were received into the Church.

By the fourth century, it became customary for people to make pilgrimages to Jerusalem to celebrate what was called the "Great Week," which included Holy Thursday, Good Friday, the Easter Vigil and Easter Sunday. The diary of a woman named Egeria in 381 contains the first accounts of the special rites, prayers and devotions that took place in Jerusalem during the Great Week.

Over time, the practice of observing Holy Week spread throughout the Christian world, with prayers, historical re-enactments and special liturgies. During the Middle Ages, the celebration of the Easter Vigil gradually fell out of practice. The important days of the week were Palm Sunday, Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

In 1955, the Vatican re-established the Easter Vigil as an important part of Holy Week observances.

During the Second Vatican Council (1962-65), the bishops

called for the restoration of the early Christian rituals for receiving new Christians into the Church at the Easter Vigil. In 1988, the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults was issued.

Today, Easter Vigil with the Easter fire, the lighting of the paschal candle, the reading of salvation history, the celebration of the sacraments of initiation for catechumens and renewal of baptismal promises for the faithful is once again an integral part of Holy Week celebrations.

Holy Week customs

Palm crosses: From medieval times, people have believed that blessed palms formed into the shape of a cross would protect them from danger. The easiest way to make a cross from blessed palms is to cut two pieces of the palm, arrange in the shape of a cross, put a thumbtack in the middle, and attach the cross to a doorway or a bulletin board. Check the Internet for directions on how to braid or weave palms into more decorative crosses.



Housecleaning: In many cultures the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week are designated as days for vigorous housecleaning in preparation for Easter. This custom probably evolved from the Jewish custom of ritual cleaning before Passover.



Coloring eggs: Decorating eggs was a pagan symbol of rebirth at springtime for the Romans, Greeks, Egyptians, Persians and even the Chinese. Christians adopted the colored egg as a symbol of new life which comes with the Resurrection.

Visiting churches: The custom of visiting several churches to say a prayer on Holy Thursday was a tradition that evolved from the practice of making pilgrimages to holy places.



Blessing of Easter baskets: In many cultures, families bring food that will be eaten on Easter Sunday to church in a basket for a special blessing on Holy Saturday.

Easter lilies: The tradition of buying Easter lilies during Holy Week for use as decorations in homes and churches came into practice in the 1800s. The white flower is a symbol of purity and new life that heralds the resurrection of Jesus.



Sweet breads: In many cultures, Holy Week was traditionally a time for baking sweet breads, cakes and pastries that would be served on Easter Sunday.



Holy Water blessings: Some families bring holy water containers to Mass on Easter so they can bring home some Easter water, which is blessed during the Easter Vigil, to bless their homes.

New clothes: From the time of the early Christians, the newly baptized wore white garments made from new linen. In medieval times, it became a tradition for people to wear new clothes on Easter Sunday, symbolizing the "new life" that comes with the Resurrection. In some places it was believed that bad luck would come to those who could afford new Easter clothes but refused to buy them.



The Chrism Mass

During Holy Week bishops bless sacred oils in the diocesan cathedral at a special liturgy known as the Chrism Mass.

The oil of chrism is used during baptisms, confirmation, ordination and the consecration of altars. The oil of catechumens is used at the Easter Vigil. The oil of the sick is used to anoint people during the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick.

The oils are then distributed to the parishes for sacramental celebrations throughout the year.

As part of the liturgical reforms of Vatican II, the renewal of priestly promises was incorporated into the Chrism Mass.

The Chrism Mass is an ancient celebration that traditionally takes place on Holy Thursday morning. But in recent years, many dioceses celebrate the Chrism Mass on an evening earlier in Holy Week so that more people can attend.

12 ways to make Holy Week more meaningful

THINK PRAYER. If you have to work or go to school during Holy Week, think about how you can incorporate prayer breaks into each day.

MAKE AN ADDITIONAL SACRIFICE by fasting and abstaining from meat on Holy Thursday and Holy Saturday in addition to Good Friday.

DON'T WATCH TELEVISION from sundown on Holy Thursday until Easter morning.

GO to confession.

SET ASIDE 10 minutes every day to read Passion accounts in the Gospels.

Make it a point to **FORGIVE** someone on Good Friday.

PRAY the Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary.

OFFER UP any pain or difficulties you experience during Holy Week and unite your sufferings with the pain of Christ.

PRAY the Stations of the Cross.

ATTEND all of the Triduum liturgies.

INVITE family members, friends and neighbors — especially people who have strayed from the church — to come to church with you.

VOLUNTEER to help decorate your parish on Holy Saturday for Easter.

The Sacred Triduum

The word "Triduum" comes from the Latin word meaning "three days," and encompasses the three most sacred days in the Church year. It begins at sundown on Holy Thursday, reaches a high point at the Easter Vigil, and concludes with evening prayer at sundown on Easter Sunday.

The liturgical celebrations during the Triduum on Holy Thursday, Good Friday, the Easter Vigil and Easter Sunday are rich with symbolism and flow from

one to another in a seamless way. While it may appear as if these liturgies are separate and distinct, they are actually intended to be one continuous celebration that commemorates the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus.

For this reason, Catholics are encouraged to observe the entire Triduum by attending all of the liturgies. For more on the liturgies of the Sacred Triduum, see Page 12.



THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS

THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS - PRAYERS TO JESUS CHRIST CRUCIFIED

Make the sign of the cross.

After announcing each station, begin with the following:

V/. We adore you, O Christ, and we praise you.

R/. Because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.

FIRST STATION: JESUS IS CONDEMNED TO DEATH

From Saint Matthew: (27: 22-23; 26) Pilate said to them, "Then what shall I do with Jesus called Messiah?" They all said, "Let him be crucified!" But he said, "Why? What evil has he done?" They only shouted louder, "Let him be crucified!" Then he released Barabbas to them, but after he had Jesus scourged, he handed him over to be crucified. V/. God did not spare his own Son. R/. But handed him over for the sake of us all. (see Rm 8: 32)

SECOND STATION: JESUS CARRIES HIS CROSS

From Saint John: (19: 16-17, 19) Then he handed him over to them to be crucified. So they took Jesus, and carrying the cross himself he went out to what is called the Place of the Skull, in Hebrew, Golgotha. Pilate also had an inscription written and put on the cross. It read, "Jesus the Nazorean, the King of the Jews." V/. "Whoever wishes to come after me." R/. "Must take up his cross, and follow me." (Mt 16: 24)

THIRD STATION: JESUS FALLS THE FIRST TIME

From the prophet Isaiah: (53: 4-5) Yet it was our infirmities that he bore, our sufferings that he endured, While we thought of him as stricken, as one smitten by God and afflicted. But he was pierced for our offenses, crushed for our sins; Upon him was the chastisement that makes us whole, by his stripes we were healed. V/. Happy those whose way is blameless, who walk by the teaching of the LORD. R/. May my ways be firm in the observance of your laws! (Ps 119 [118]: 1, 5)

FOURTH STATION: JESUS MEETS HIS MOTHER

From the Lamentations: (1: 10, 16, 12) The foe stretched out his hand to all her treasures. At this I weep, my eyes run with tears. "Come, and you who pass by the way, look and see whether there is any suffering like my suffering. V/. "Your father and I have been looking for you with great anxiety." R/. "Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?" (Luke 2: 48, 49)

FIFTH STATION: JESUS IS HELPED BY SIMON

From Saint Mark: (15: 21) They pressed into service a passer-by, Simon, a Cyrenian, who was coming in from the country, the father of Alexander and Rufus, to carry his cross. V/. "Whatever you did for one of these least brothers of mine," R/. "You did for me." (Mt 25: 40)

SIXTH STATION: JESUS' FACE IS WIPED BY VERONICA

From the prophet Isaiah: (52: 14; 53: 2-3) Even as many were amazed at him – so marred was his look beyond that of man, and his appearance beyond that of mortals. There was in him no stately bearing to make us look at him, nor appearance that would attract us to him. He was spurned and avoided by men, a man of suffering, accustomed to infirmity, One of those from whom men hide their faces, spurned, and we held him in no esteem. V/. Rely on the mighty LORD. R/. Constantly seek his face. (Ps 105 [104]: 4)

SEVENTH STATION: JESUS FALLS THE SECOND TIME

From the prophet Isaiah: (53: 6-7, 8) We had all gone astray like sheep, each following his own way; But the LORD laid upon him the guilt of us all. Though he was harshly treated, he submitted and opened not his mouth; Like a lamb led to the slaughter or a sheep before the shearers, he was silent and opened not his mouth. Smitten for the sin of his people. V/. Steady my feet in accord with your promise. R/. Do not let iniquity lead me. (Ps 119 [118]: 133)



EIGHTH STATION: JESUS MEETS THE WOMEN OF JERUSALEM

From Saint Luke: (23: 27-28, 31) A large crowd of people followed Jesus, including many women who mourned and lamented him. Jesus turned to them and said: "Daughters of Jerusalem, do not weep for me; weep instead for yourselves and for your children. If these things are done when the wood is green what will happen when it is dry?" V/. The Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve. R/. **And to give his life as a ransom for many.** (Mt 20: 28)

NINTH STATION: JESUS FALLS THE THIRD TIME

From the prophet Isaiah: (63: 1-3, 5) Who is this that comes from Edom, in crimsoned garments, from Bozrah? Why is your apparel red, and your garments like those of the wine presser? "The wine press I have trodden alone, and of my people there was no one with me. I looked about, but there was no one to help, I was appalled that there was no one to lend support; So my own arm brought about the victory." V/. How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him who brings glad tidings. R/. **Announcing peace, bearing good news, announcing salvation.** (Is 52: 7)

TENTH STATION: JESUS IS STRIPPED OF HIS GARMENTS

From Saint John: (19: 23-24) When the soldiers had crucified Jesus, they took his clothes and divided them into four shares, a share for each soldier. They also took his tunic, but this tunic was seamless, woven in one piece from the top down. So they said to one another, "Let's not tear it, but cast lots for it to see whose it will be," in order that the passage of scripture might be fulfilled [that says]: "They divided my garments among them, and for my vesture they cast lots." V/. All you who were baptized into Christ. R/. **Have clothed yourselves with Christ.** (Gal 3: 27)

ELEVENTH STATION: JESUS IS NAILED TO THE CROSS

From Saint Luke: (23: 33-34) When they came to the place called the Skull, they crucified him and the criminals there, one on his right, the other on his left. [Then Jesus said, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do."] V/. "Once I am lifted up from earth, I will draw all [men] to myself." R/. **This statement indicated the sort of death he had to die.** (John 12: 32)

TWELFTH STATION: JESUS DIES ON THE CROSS

From Saint John: (19: 29-30) There was a vessel filled with common wine. So they put a sponge soaked in wine on a sprig of hyssop and put it up to his mouth. When Jesus had taken the wine, he said, "It is finished." And bowing his head, he handed over the spirit. V/. "Unless a grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains just a grain of wheat." R/. **"But if it dies, it produces much fruit."** (John 12: 24)

THIRTEENTH STATION: JESUS IS TAKEN DOWN FROM THE CROSS

From the prophet Zechariah: (12: 10, 11; 13: 1) They shall look on him whom they have thrust through, and they shall mourn for him as one mourns for an only son, and they shall grieve over him as one grieves over a first-born. On that day the mourning in Jerusalem shall be great. On that day there shall be open a fountain to purify from sin and uncleanness. V/. My lover has come down to his garden, to the beds of spice. R/. **I have come to my garden...; I gather my myrrh and my spices.** (Cant 6: 2; 5: 1)

FOURTEENTH STATION: JESUS IS LAID IN THE TOMB

From Saint John: (19: 38-42) After this, Joseph of Arimathea, secretly a disciple of Jesus for fear of the Jews, asked Pilate if he could remove the body of Jesus. And Pilate permitted it. So he came and took his body. Nicodemus, the one who had first come to him at night, also came bringing a mixture of myrrh and aloes weighing about one hundred pounds. They took the body of Jesus and bound it with burial cloths along with the spices, according to the Jewish burial custom. Now in the place where he had been crucified there was a garden, and in the garden a new tomb, in which no one had yet been buried. So they laid Jesus there because of the Jewish preparation day; for the tomb was close by. V/. We who were baptized into Christ Jesus. R/. **Were baptized into his death.**



ESTACIONES - EL VIA CRUCIS

Hace el Senal de la Cruz.

Después de anunciar cada estación, comenzar con lo siguiente:

V/. Te adoramos, oh Cristo, y te bendecimos.

R/. Porque por tu santa cruz redimiste al mundo.

PRIMERA ESTACIÓN: JESÚS CONDENADO A MUERTE

De San Mateo: (27: 22-23, 26) Pilato les preguntó: “¿qué hago con Jesús, a quien llaman Mesías?” Contestaron todos: “¡Que lo crucifiquen!” Pilato repuso: “¿Por qué? ¿qué ha hecho de malo?” Ellos gritaban más y más: “¡Que lo crucifiquen!” Entonces le soltó a Barrabás; y a Jesús, después de mandarlo azotar, lo entregó para que lo crucificaran. V/. Dios no se reservó a su propio Hijo. R/. **Sino que lo entregó por todos nosotros.** (Rm 8: 32)

SEGUNDA ESTACIÓN: JESÚS CARGA CON SU CRUZ

De San Juan: (19: 16-17, 19) Entonces, al fin, se lo entregó para que lo crucificaran. Y con eso se hicieron cargo de Jesús. El, nevando a cuestras su cruz, salió para un lugar que llamaba la Calavera (en arameo, Gólgota). Pilato mandó también escribir un letrero y ponerlo en la cruz; decía: Jesús Nazareno, el Rey de los Judíos. V/. “El que quiera venirse conmigo” R/. **“Que reniegue de sí mismo, que cargue con su cruz y entonces me siga.”** (Mt 16: 24)

TERCERA ESTACIÓN: JESÚS CAE POR PRIMERA VEZ

Del Profeta Isaías: (53: 4-5) A él, que soportó nuestros sufrimientos y cargó con nuestros dolores, lo tuvimos por un contagiado, herido de Dios y afligido. El, en cambio, fue traspasado por nuestras rebeliones, triturado por nuestros crímenes. Sobre él descargó el castigo que nos sana y con sus cicatrices nos hemos curado. V/. Dichoso el que, con vida intachable, camina según la voluntad del Señor. R/. **Ojala esté firme mi camino para cumplir tus consignas.** (Sal 119 [118]: 1, 5)

CUARTA ESTACIÓN: JESÚS ENCUENTRA A SU MADRE

De las Lamentaciones: (1: 10, 16, 12) El enemigo ha echado mano a todos sus tesoros. Por eso estoy llorando, mis ojos se deshacen en agua. “Ustedes, los que pasan por el camino, miren, fíjense, ¿Hay dolor como mi dolor?” V/. “Hijo, imira con que angustia te buscaba!” R/. **“¿No sabías que yo tenía que estar en los asuntos de mi Padre?”** (Lc 2: 48, 49)

QUINTA ESTACIÓN: JESÚS ES AYUDADO POR SIMÓN

De San Marcos: (15: 21) Pasaba por allí de vuelta del campo un tal Simón de Cirene, el padre de Alejandro y de Rufo, y lo forzaron a llevar la cruz. V/. “Cada vez que lo hicieron con uno de estos hermanos míos.” R/. **“Lo hicieron conmigo.”** (Mt 25: 40)

SEXTA ESTACIÓN: JESÚS ENCUENTRA A LA VERÓNICA

Del Profeta Isaías: (52: 14; 53: 2-3) Como muchos se espantaron de él, porque desfigurado no parecía hombre ni tenía aspecto humano. No tenía presencia ni belleza que atrajera nuestras miradas ni aspecto que nos cautivara. Despreciado y evitado de la gente, un hombre hecho a sufrir, curtido en el dolor; al vedo se tapaban la cara; despreciado, lo tuvimos por nada. V/. Recurran al Señor y a su poder. R/. **Busquen continuamente su rostro.** (Sal 105 [104]: 4)

SÉPTIMA ESTACIÓN: JESÚS CAE POR SEGUNDA VEZ

Del Profeta Isaías: (53: 6-7, 8) Todos errábamos como ovejas, cada uno por su lado, y el Señor cargó sobre él todos nuestros crímenes. Maltratado aguantaba, no abría la boca, como cordero llevado al matadero, como oveja muda ante el esquilador, no abría la boca. Por los pecados de mi pueblo lo hirieron. V/. Asegura mis pasos con tu promesa. R/. Que ninguna maldad me domine. (Sal 119 [118]: 133)

OCTAVA ESTACIÓN: JESÚS HABLA A LAS MUJERES

De San Lucas: (23: 27-28, 31) Lo seguía gran gentío del pueblo y muchas mujeres que se golpeaban el pecho y gritaban lamentando se por él. Jesús se volvió hacia ellas y les dijo: “Mujeres de Jerusalén, no lloren por mí; lloren mejor por ustedes y por sus hijos. Porque si con el leño verde hacen esto, con el seco, ¿qué irá a pasar?” V/. “El Hijo del Hombre no ha venido a que le sirvan, sino a servir.” R/. “y a dar su vida en rescate por todos.” (Mt 20: 28)

NOVENA ESTACIÓN: JESÚS CAE POR TERCERA VEZ

Del Profeta Isaías: (63: 1-3, 5) ¿Quién es ese que viene de Edom, de Bosra, con las ropas enrojecidas? ¿Quién es ese vestido de gala que avanza lleno de fuerza? ¿Por qué están rojos tus vestidos, y la túnica como el que pisa el lagar? “Yo solo he pisado el lagar y de otros pueblos nadie me ayudaba. Miraba sin encontrar un ayudante, espantado al no haber quién me apoyara; pero mi brazo me dio la victoria.” V/. ¡Qué hermoso son sobre los montes los pies del heraldo que anuncia la paz! R/. ¡Qué trae la buena nueva, que pregonla la victoria! (Is 52: 7)

DÉCIMA ESTACIÓN: JESÚS ES DESPOJADO DE SUS VESTIDOS

De San Juan: (19: 23-24) Cuando crucificaron a Jesús, los soldados repartieron su ropa en cuatro lotes, uno para cada uno, dejando aparte la túnica. Era una túnica sin costura, tejida de una pieza de arriba abajo. Los soldados se dijeron: “Mejor que dividida en pedazos la echaremos a suerte, a ver a quién toca.” Así se cumplió la escritura: “Se repartieron mi ropa y echaron a suerte mi túnica.” V/. Todos, al ser bautizados en Cristo. R/. Se revistieron de Cristo. (Gal 3: 27)

UNDÉCIMA ESTACIÓN: JESÚS ES CLAVADO EN LA CRUZ

De San Lucas: (23: 33-34) Cuando llegaron al lugar llamado “La Calavera,” los crucificaron allí, a él y a los malhechores, uno a su derecha y el otro a su izquierda. Jesús decía: “Padre, perdónalos, que no saben lo que hacen.” V/. “Cuando me levanten de la tierra, atraeré a todos hacia mí.” R/. Decía esto dando a entender cómo iba a morir. (Jn 12: 32)

DUODÉCIMA ESTACIÓN: JESÚS MUERE EN LA CRUZ

De San Juan: (19: 29-30) Había allí un jarro con vinagre. Sujetando a una caña de hisopo una esponja empapada en el vinagre, se la acercaron a la boca; cuando tomó el vinagre dijo Jesús: ¡¡ Queda terminado.” Y, reclinando la cabeza, entregó el espíritu. V/. “Si el grano de trigo cae en tierra y no muere, queda infecundo.” R/. “En cambio, si muere, da fruto abundante.” (Jn 12: 24-25)

DECIMOTERCERA ESTACIÓN: JESÚS ES BAJADO DE LA CRUZ

Del Profeta Zacarías: (12: 10, 11; 13: 1) Al mirarme traspasado por ellos mismos, harán duelo como por un hijo único, y llorarán como se llora a un primogénito. Aquel día el luto de Jerusalén será grande. Aquel día se alumbrará un manantial contra los pecados e impurezas. V/. Ha bajado mi amado a su jardín. R/. “Ya vengo a mi jardín, a recoger el bálsamo y la mirra.” (Cant 6: 2; 5: 1)

DECIMOCUARTA ESTACIÓN: JESÚS ES PUESTO EN EL SEPULCRO

De San Juan: (19: 38-42) José de Arimatea, discípulo de Jesús, pero clandestino por miedo a las autoridades judías, le pidió a Pilato que le dejara quitar el cuerpo. Pilato lo autorizó. Él fue y quitó el cuerpo de Jesús. Fue también Nicodemo, aquel que la primera vez había ido a vedo de noche, llevando unas cien libras de una mezcla de mirra y áloe. Tomaron el cuerpo de Jesús y lo vendaron de arriba abajo echándole aromas, como acostumbraban a enterrar los judíos. En el sitio donde lo crucificaron había un huerto, y en el huerto un sepulcro nuevo donde todavía no habían enterrado a nadie. Como para los judíos era día de preparativos y el sepulcro estaba cerca, pusieron ahí a Jesús. V/. A todos nosotros, al bautizamos vinculándonos a Cristo Jesús. R/. Nos bautizaron vinculándonos a su muerte.

Have A Blessed Easter Triduum!



Holy Week is the most solemn and glorious week in Christianity, the pinnacle of the liturgical year. It's more sacred than Christmas! This is because Holy Week commemorates the final week of Our Lord's life, the very purpose for which Christmas happened. Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday (when Jesus made his final entrance into Jerusalem) and culminates with **Easter** Sunday. As Holy Week progresses to its final days the solemnity heightens to the TRIDUUM.

THE SACRED TRIDUUM

Sundown on Holy Thursday to sundown on Easter Sunday is considered the most solemn part of the liturgical year, referred to as the *Easter Triduum*, also known as the *Sacred Triduum*, or *Paschal Triduum*. The word "triduum" comes from the Latin word *triduum*, which comes from *tris* ("three") + *dies* ("day"). **The Sacred Triduum is one great festival recounting the last three days of Jesus' life on earth, the events of his Passion and Resurrection, when the Lamb of God laid down his life in atonement for our sins.** *"Though chronologically three days, they are liturgically one day unfolding for us the unity of Christ's Paschal Mystery"* (USCCB).

Again, **One correction about the EASTER TRIDUUM** - the Paschal Triduum (Easter Triduum) ends with Paschal Vespers on Easter Sunday (Evening Prayer). In other words, the Triduum does not end on Holy Saturday, but ends at the end of the day on Easter Sunday. The three days are counted according to the Jewish way of marking time, sunset to sunset. Day 1: Sunset on Holy Thursday to sunset on Good Friday. Day 2: Sunset on Good Friday to sunset on Holy Saturday. Day 3: Sunset on Holy Saturday to sunset on Easter Sunday.

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EL ROSTRO DE JESÚS

En todas las lecturas de este domingo vemos el rostro de Jesús. Hay dos pasajes del Evangelio, ambos del Evangelio de Lucas. El primero nos narra la entrada triunfal de Jesús en Jerusalén montado en un burro y la multitud gritando a voz en cuello: "¡Hosanna!" El segundo nos relata su salida de Jerusalén cargando la cruz. La misma multitud se burla y pide su crucifixión. Primero vemos un rostro radiante de gloria, pero pocos días después lo vemos cubierto de sangre y de dolor.

Entre estos dos contrastantes pasajes del Evangelio escuchamos lecturas igualmente contrastantes de las Escrituras hebreas y cristianas. Isaías describe a un siervo que, sin resistir, ofrece sus espaldas a los que le golpean. Él sabe que Yahvé es su Señor y que no será avergonzado. Pablo escribe a los filipenses sobre Cristo Jesús, el verdadero servidor que, siendo de condición divina, no se aferró a su igualdad con Dios sino que se despojó de ella y llegó a ser semejante a los hombres. Pero a este hombre, con un rostro tan humano, Dios lo engrandeció y le concedió el Nombre que está sobre todo nombre.

TRADICIONES DE NUESTRA FE

La liturgia oficial de la Iglesia para el Domingo de Ramos es algo paradójica. Entramos proclamando Hosannas con cantos y vitoreas y al poco tiempo

LAS MISAS EN ESPAÑOL



7:00 p.m. por los Viernes

12:00 p.m. los Domingos



EL ROSARIO Y CATECESIS

Todos los Martes a las 6:30 p.m..

estamos gritando: "¡crucificalo, crucificalo!" Según el rito la lectura del Evangelio y la consagración de la Eucaristía se hacen dentro del templo, pero se comienza afuera del templo con la bendición de los ramos.

En los Estados Unidos y otros países latinoamericanos se usan palmas en lugar de ramos. En Europa, normalmente, se usan ramos de olivos. Últimamente en Colombia para proteger la palma de cera del Quindío, se les ha pedido a los fieles que usen ramitas de plantas o ramos de flores. Estoy de acuerdo hay que proteger el ambiente, pero admito que prefiero las palmas, ya que es difícil poner un ramo de olivo o de flores detrás de una imagen sagrada colgada en la pared. Esta es una costumbre latina que nos recuerda que los "hosannas" y el "crucificalo" del domingo de ramos nos acompañan todos los días del año.

LECTURAS DE HOY

Evangelio para la Procesión de los Ramos - ¡Bendito el que viene en nombre del Señor! (Lucas 19: 28-40)

Primera Lectura - A pesar de mis sufrimientos no quedare confundido. No me siento avergonzado (Isaías 50: 4-7).

Salmo - ¿Dios mío, Dios mío, porque me has abandonado? (Salmo 22 [21]).

Segunda Lectura - Jesús se despojó totalmente y Dios lo lleno de exaltación (Filipenses 2: 6-11).

Evangelio - El recuento de la pasión de Cristo según san Lucas (Lucas 22: 14-23: 56 [23: 1-49]).

Nada te espante. Todo se pasa. Dios no se muda. La paciencia todo lo alcanza. Quien a Dios tiene nada le falta. Solo Dios basta. - Santa Teresa de Ávila

LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

Lunes: Is 42: 1-7; Jn 12: 1-11

Martes: Is 49: 1-6; Jn 13: 21-33, 36-38

Miércoles: Is 50: 4-9a; Mt 26: 14-25

Jueves: Misa del Crisma: Is 61: 1-3a, 6a, 8b-9; Sal 89; Apo 1: 5-8; Lc 4: 16-21 Cena del Señor: Ex 12: 1-8, 11-14; Sal 116; 1 Cor 11: 23-26; Jn 13: 1-15

Viernes: Is 52: 13-53: 12; Sal 31 (30); Heb 4: 14-16; 5: 7-9; Jn 18: 1-19: 42

Sábado: a) Gn 1: 1-2: 2 [1: 1, 26-31a]; b) Gn 22: 1-18 [1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18]; c) Ex 14: 15-15: 1; d) Is 54: 5-14; e) Is 55: 1-11; f) Bar 3: 9-15, 32-4: 4; g) Ez 36: 16-17a, 18-28; h) Rom 6: 3-11; i) Mt 28: 1-10

Domingo: Hch 10: 34a, 37-43; Sal 118(117); Col 3: 1-4 o 1 Cor 5: 6b-8; Jn 20: 1-9 o Lc 24: 1-12 o (en Misas de la tarde o la noche) Lc 24: 13-35

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