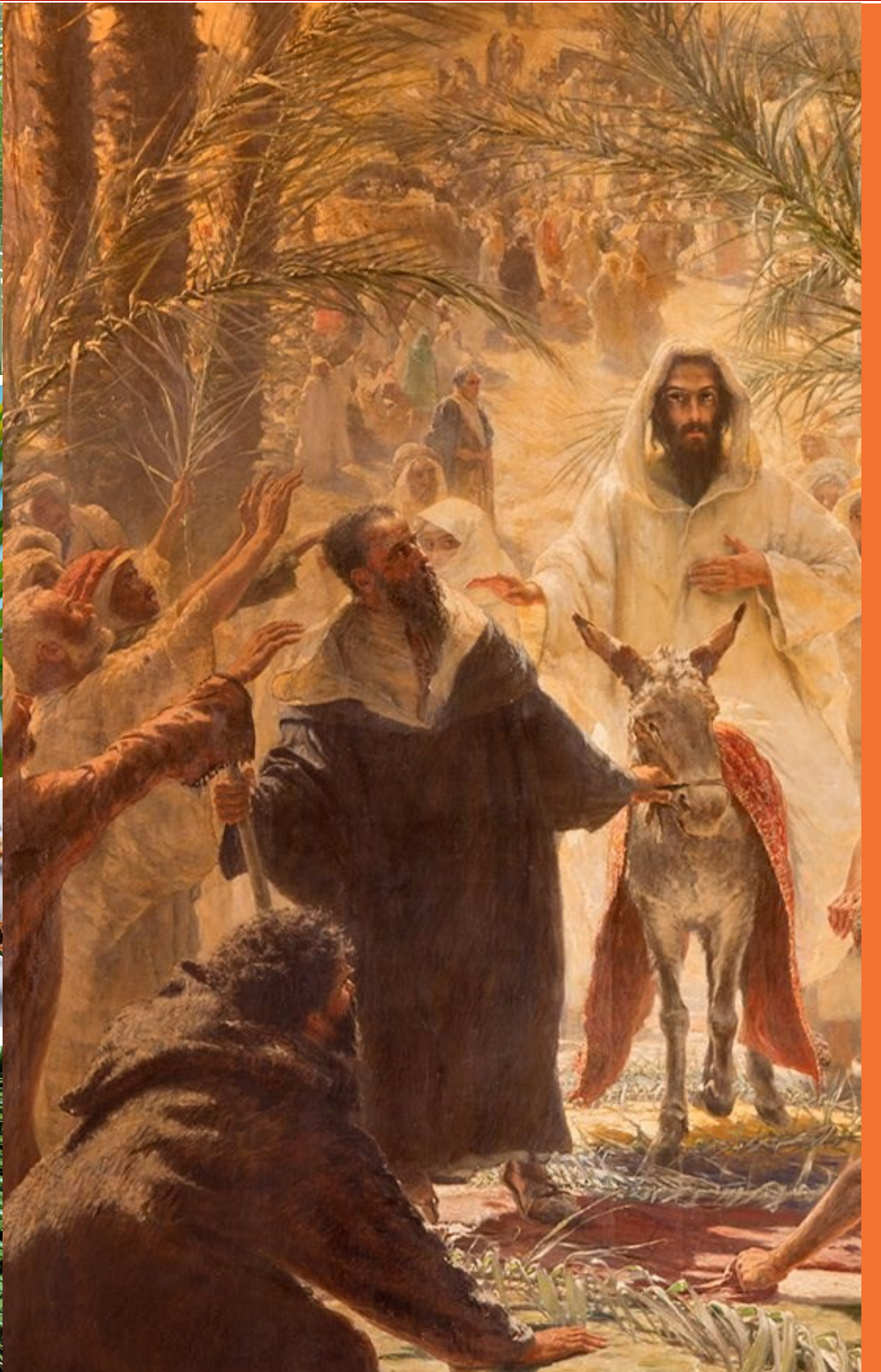


St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Parish

Richmond, IN

Palm Sunday

April 05, 2020





St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish

CATHOLIC CHURCH

PARISH OFFICE: 240 SOUTH 6TH STREET, RICHMOND, INDIANA 47374

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ST. ANDREW

235 S. 5th Street
Sunday Worship:
10:00am - English
01:30pm - Spanish

ST. MARY

720 North "A" Street
Sunday Worship:
Saturday - 5:00pm - English

HOLY FAMILY

815 W. Main Street
Sunday Worship:
8:00am - English



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Journeying together as missionary disciples, committed to bring everyone to Christ in His Holy Church

PALM SUNDAY

APRIL 5, 2020

HOLY MASS SCHEDULE & INTENTIONS

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| Saturday, 4/4 | SM SM | 8:15 am 5:00 pm | Myron Lawler Cancelled (Covid19) |
| Sunday, 4/5 | HF SA SA (SPA) | 8:00 am 10:00 am 1:30 pm | Cancelled (Covid19) Betty & Scotty Brumfield Cancelled (Covid19) |
| Monday, 4/6 | HF | 8:15 am | Charlie Hart |
| Tuesday, 4/7 | SA | 8:15 am | Deceased Mem-Kof John |
| Wednesday, 4/8 | SM | 8:15 am | Mary&Herb Lahmann |
| Thursday, 4/9 | HF | 7:00 pm | Betty Brumfield |
| Friday, 4/10 | SA | 3:00 am | Good Friday |
| Saturday, 4/11 | SM SM | 8:15 am 9:00pm | No Mass Jerome Nicholson |
| Sunday, 4/12 | HF SA SA (SPA) | 8:00 am 10:00 am 1:30 pm | Cancelled (Covid19) Dn. Frank Roberts Cancelled (Covid19) |

Our Mission Statement

As committed Christians of the Roman Catholic Church in Richmond, Indiana, we are a community, centered in Christ, rooted in the Eucharistic communion, journeying together in our call to be holy, constantly discerning the charisms of the Spirit, making one another disciples of Christ and seeking God's kingdom in service, stewardship and charity.

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Palm Sunday: 10am — LIVE Telecast
Holy Thursday: 7pm — LIVE Telecast
Good Friday: 3pm — LIVE Telecast
Holy Saturday: 9pm — LIVE Telecast
Easter Sunday: 10am — LIVE Telecast

Mass will be LIVE TELECAST in
www.setoncatholics.org
STREAMSPOT

Great good news! We have 23 new on-line giving that has been enrolled. Thank you for taking your time to do so. We have also received Sunday envelopes in mail and dropped off at office. Your generosity and faithfulness is greatly appreciated. Please enroll in Online Giving during this difficult time to fund our mission. If you need assistance in setting up online giving, please call the office!

Stewardship report during Covid-19

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| Sunday Collection | 3/15 to 3/31 | \$20,838.96 |
| Online Giving | Month of March | \$18,885.60 |
| 2nd Collection — March | | |
| 2nd Collection | Eastern Europe | \$1,132.41 |
| 2nd Collection | Black & Indian | \$1,436.77 |
| 2nd Collection | Easter Meals | \$646.70 |

Our God lives with us...He also suffers with us!

Dear Parishioners,

This has been 15 days! We are locked down and pretty much home-bound - for the common good of everyone. May we use this time for those essential things like reading, praying, bonding with our families. Pope Francis has been busy these days doing everything he can to connect with us - praying the rosary, walking on the deserted streets of Rome, visiting the Basilica of St. Mary Major and a cross that traversed Rome during a 16th century plague and encouraging everyone through his words. His *Urbi et orbi* (to the city and to the world) blessing was simply breath-taking. His homily was one the best and as always one of the most challenging ones.

Here are the intentions of Pope Francis that he prayed during his rosary on March 19 - the feast day of St. Joseph. I would like for you to pray for these intentions as you recite your rosary. Again, please join us in our Facebook live rosary at 7:30pm everyday. Like our parish Facebook page: "St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish" and turn on notification.

1st Decade: For the protection of the first responders, doctors, and nurses who care for those made critically ill by coronavirus. For wisdom and guidance on those scientists, researchers and seeking vaccines and rapid testing platforms. Our Lady, Help of Christians, intercede for us.

2nd Decade: For a full and speedy recovery for those suffering from the coronavirus. For protection of their family members and all those who are at risk of getting or transmitting the virus. Our Lady, Help of Christians, pray for us.

3rd Decade: For God's abundant mercy on the souls of those who have died from coronavirus. For strength and consolation for their grieving families. Our Lady, Help of Christians, intercede for us.

4th Decade: For protection on those who are most vulnerable to coronavirus: the elderly, those with compromised immune systems, those who have been traveling abroad, those who are in quarantine. Our Lady, Help of Christians, intercede for us.

5th Decade: For an expedient halt to the spread of the virus. For churches and schools to be reopened, and for the people to be able to return to their normal daily

activities with a deepened faith and love for God. Our Lady, Help of Christians, intercede for us.

And here is Pope Francis' prayer to our Lady to end the pandemic:

"O Mary, you always shine on our path as a sign of salvation and of hope. We entrust ourselves to you, Health of all the sick, who at the cross took part in Jesus' Pain, keeping your faith firm, You, Salvation of the Roman People, know what we need, and we are sure you will provide so that as in Cana, of Galilee, we may return to joy and to feasting after this time of trial. Help us, Mother of Divine Love, to conform to the will of the Father and to do as we are told by Jesus, who has taken upon himself our sufferings and carried our sorrows to lead us to the cross, to the joy of the resurrection. Under your protection, we seek refuge, Holy Mother of God. Do not disdain the entreaties of we who are in trial, but deliver us from every danger, O glorious and blessed Virgin. Our Lady, Help of Christians, pray for us." Amen!

I want to thank everyone of our parish for being spiritually and prayerfully united with each other. God hears our prayers. Our God lives with us. That means, our God is suffering with us. Let us unite all our struggles, discomforts, and sufferings with His suffering that brought us the gift of eternal life! St. Paul wrote to the Colossians, "Now I rejoice in my sufferings for your sake, and in my flesh I do my share on behalf of His body, which is the church, in filling up what is lacking in Christ's afflictions" (Col 1:24). We are reminded that our suffering both for us and for others is redemptive when we embrace with patience and witness to God's love amidst this pandemic. God's love surpasses all trials. His love is victorious!

I am praying for you during my private Mass. Pray for me as you gather with your families for prayer!

Peace and blessings,



Fr. Sengole Gnanaraj



2 SAMUEL 22:2
HE SAID, "THE LORD IS
MY ROCK AND MY
FORTRESS AND MY
DELIVERER



Oración por COVID-19

El Papa imparte la bendición al mundo por el coronavirus
“La fuerza de la fe libera del miedo y nos da esperanza. ¿Por qué tienen miedo? ¿Aún no tienen fe?”.



Bendición Urbi et Orbi. Foto: Vatican Media: 27 marzo, 2020
POR CYNTHIA FABILA Y ALEJANDRO FEREGRINO

En un hecho inédito ante la magnitud de la emergencia por el coronavirus COVID-19 en el mundo, **el Papa Francisco impartió este viernes la bendición Urbi et Orbi –a la ciudad (de Roma) y al mundo-, desde la Plaza de San Pedro de El Vaticano.**

La cuarentena que vive Italia entera debido a la pandemia provocó que la plaza, normalmente repleta de peregrinos, luciera completamente vacía. Tras un mensaje inicial en el que llamó al mundo a tener fe en el Señor, el Santo Padre oró unos minutos frente al Santísimo Sacramento y, posteriormente, tomó en sus manos la Custodia y caminó al atrio de la Basílica de San Pedro para impartir la bendición que concede indulgencia plenaria.

¿Por qué tienes miedo, aún no tienes fé?

En su mensaje, el Papa Francisco meditó sobre el pasaje del Evangelio de San Marcos en el que los apóstoles sintieron miedo estando en una barca en medio de una tempestad, mientras Jesús dormía tranquilamente.

“Después de que lo despertaran y que calmara el viento y las aguas, se dirigió a los discípulos con un tono de reproche: ‘¿Por qué tienen miedo? ¿Aún no tiene fé?’, señaló.

“Desde hace algunas semanas -continuó el Santo Padre- parece que todo se ha oscurecido. Densas tinieblas han cubierto nuestras plazas, calles y ciudades; se fueron adueñando de nuestras vidas llenando todo de un silencio que ensordece y un vacío desolador que paraliza todo a su paso: se palpita en el aire, se siente en los gestos, lo dicen las miradas. Nos encontramos asustados y perdidos”.

El Papa señaló que, al igual que a los discípulos del Evangelio, “nos sorprendió una tormenta inesperada y furiosa”, la cual -asegura- hizo darnos cuenta que **todos estamos en la misma barca y que “debemos de remar juntos”.**

“No es el momento de tu juicio, sino de nuestro juicio: el tiempo para elegir entre lo que cuenta verdaderamente y lo que pasa, para separar lo que es necesario de lo que no lo es. Es el tiempo de restablecer el rumbo de la vida hacia ti, Señor, y hacia los demás”.

Añadió que el comienzo de la fé es saber que necesitamos la Salvación y que necesitamos al Señor, pues sin Él nos hundimos. “Necesitamos al Señor como los antiguos marineros las estrellas. Invitemos a Jesús a la barca de nuestra vida”. En su mensaje, el Papa tuvo palabras especiales para los médicos, enfermeras y personal sanitario, para los enfermos, y para los sacerdotes y religiosas que les brindan asistencia espiritual.

Al final, el Papa hizo una oración para terminar con esta pandemia y aumentar nuestra fe:

“Señor, bendice al mundo, da salud a los cuerpos y consuela los corazones. Nos pides que no sintamos temor. Pero nuestra fé es débil y tenemos miedo. Más tú, Señor, no nos abandones a merced de la tormenta. Repites de nuevo: ‘No tengáis miedo’. Y nosotros, junto con Pedro, descargamos en ti todo nuestro agobio, porque Tú nos cuidas”, finalizó.

El Papa besa los pies del crucifijo milagroso. Foto: Vatican Media.

El Papa Francisco oró frente a esta imagen, y tras besar los pies del Crucifijo, se dirigió hasta un altar ubicado en el corredor de la Basílica de San Pedro, antes del ingreso del templo, para un momento de adoración al Santísimo Sacramento del altar.

Después de diez minutos de adoración en silencio, vino una súplica de protección y consuelo: “De todos los males que afligen a la humanidad, sálvanos, Señor; del hambre, de la escasez y del egoísmo, sálvanos, Señor; de las enfermedades, de las epidemias y del miedo, sálvanos, Señor; de la locura devastadora, de los intereses despiadados y de la violencia, sálvanos, Señor; del engaño de la información maligna y de la manipulación de las conciencias, sálvanos, Señor...”.

HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF HOLY WEEK AT HOME

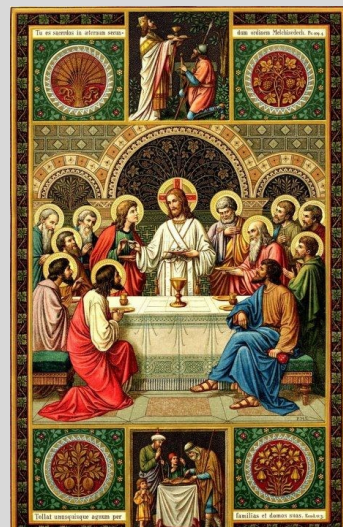
Michael R. Heinlein



American Catholics are facing an unimaginable Holy Week this year. With the suspension of public Masses throughout every diocese in all 50 states, there will be no Palm Sundays in our parishes, no Triduum liturgies, no joyous Easter Sunday Mass. It's almost unthinkable — yet here we are.

Nothing can ever replace the solemnity and beauty of Holy Week in our churches, and so the absence of public worship during these holiest days of the year presents a moment of pause and pain. The void created in our spiritual lives by our lack of access to the sacraments can be seen to draw us closer to Christ's own solitude in his final agony and suffering. And yet, we cannot remain there...Knowing all things work for the good, let us not dwell in our sadness, but as Easter people, fervently pray for the grace given time Mary Magdalene on the first Easter morning, for the eyes to see the Risen Lord in our midst and the ears to recognize his voice as he speaks to us.

So while we are unable to celebrate Holy Week in our churches, here are some ways we might bring these holiest days of the year into being in our homes.



praising Christ our Lord and King along the way, such as the traditional “All Glory, Laud and Honor.” No need to be quiet about it; when Jesus was told to silence the crowds on the first Palm Sunday, he replied, “I tell you, if they keep silent, the stones will cry out!” (Lk 19:40). End your procession at a home altar, where you can reflect upon the passion narrative (Mt 26:14–27:66) or livestream a Mass.

Palm Sunday

In commemoration of the Lord's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, branches from the yard could be carried in procession throughout your yard or nearby outdoor space. It doesn't need to be elaborate.

Take time to read Matthew 21:1-11, as might be done at the start of Mass. You can sing or play a hymn

Make a Palm Sunday Bouquet with your families and have a procession in your neighborhood while practicing social distancing. These types of bouquets are popular in Germany since palm branches were not available. The Church has held Palm Sunday processions in Germany since the 4th or 6th century. In the 10th Century, the Palmbuschen (Palm Bouquet) became part of the village traditions.

Holy Thursday

At the Last Supper, Jesus washed his apostles' feet, an act of sacrificial love and service by which he gave meaning to what he would accomplish on the cross the next day. Washing one another's feet would be a great way for loved ones to recall the Lord's Holy Thursday mandate to love one another as he has loved us. Begin by reading the evening's Gospel passage (Jn 13:1-15) and conclude with a simple meal.



HOLY WEEK AT HOME

In commemoration of the Lord's agony in the garden, it is customary to spend the night in Eucharistic adoration. While attending adoration at a church likely isn't an option for Catholics this year, there are livestreams of Eucharistic adoration available online. The time adoring Christ, even through the screen, can be spent in quiet meditation, reflection on relevant Gospel passages, recitation of the Rosary or making an act of spiritual communion.

Good Friday

The last several weeks have felt something like Good Friday, a day on which Mass is not celebrated, along with several other sacraments. For the veneration of the cross that takes place at this liturgy, we should choose a crucifix at home by which to honor Christ's passion and death. Gather together and read the passion narrative from the day (Jn 18:1–19:42), keeping the crucifix as a focal point in the room. It would be good for each person to venerate it with a genuflection or a kiss, according to custom. We say, "Behold the wood of the Cross, on which hung the salvation of the world. Come let us adore."

Good Friday is one of two annual obligatory days of fasting for Catholics. With life so jarringly altered, perhaps our fasting will take on new meaning this year, and perhaps we can increase our fasting for the good of all those suffering and caring for the sick throughout the world. Fasting certainly creates a void within us, so that we may recognize our dependence on God above all else. But it can also be an opportunity to open us up to the needs of others, particularly those who need our prayers during these days.

Even though we may not be together as a community to celebrate Easter, the Lord is risen! Let us rejoice, therefore, and be glad!

Easter Sunday

As you begin your Easter celebration, take time to read one of the Gospel accounts of when the tomb was found empty (there are several options). This is the center point of human history and should take on that significance in our lives. Be sure, also, to watch Mass on TV or online, if possible.

Because we can worship in all that we do, we cele-

brate Easter with all we have. Many traditional foods are associated with Easter from cultures around the world. Perhaps do some research and try to make a special paschal cuisine. Easter eggs, be they dyed or plastic, can be hidden in the yard or the house, and they remind us of the endless possibilities that flow from Christ's triumph over the grave.

Another special Easter practice is to adorn the cross (you could use the same one as used on Good Fri-



day) with spring flowers, a visible reminder that God has transformed the meaning of even suffering and death. If flowers are hard to come by at home, another possibility is to encourage children to draw, color or paint such decorations. Perhaps large "Alleluia!" posters can be made to add a bit of Easter festivity to the home. Easter songs are not as well-known and popular as Christmas carols, but don't let that stop you from letting your alleluias ring out, for Christ is truly risen from the tomb. No matter the difficulty of crisis, Easter reminds us that God always wins — indeed, he's already won, and so no matter the sorrow around us, we can be filled with joy.



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ST. ELIZABETH ANN SETON PARISH ONLINE

Live Stream Mass, Prayer, Faith Formation & Online Giving

MASS: LIVE-STREAM & TV

Go to www.setoncatholics.org/video to watch the Live Stream of the Mass on Sunday mornings.

Community Television Channel 21

Notice of the Recorded Catholic Mass can be seen on Whitewater Community Television Channel 21 each week on



LIVE ROSARY ON PARISH FACEBOOK PAGE

Join the parish in praying the Rosary every evening at 7:30pm on Facebook Live! Go to our parish Facebook page—St Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish—and pray with us! (led by our Youth Minister, Krista Falcone and family).

ONLINE GIVING (FUND THE MISSION)

We know this is a difficult time to give. If you are unable at this time, we trust that God will care for you and us. At the same time, we believe our mission of sharing Jesus with the world and the hope of salvation is more critical than ever!

1. Go to <https://catholicsinrichmond.churchgiving.com> to sign up for regular, online giving.
2. Go to the Giving Button on **My Parish App**
3. Or mail your check to
S.E.A.S. Catholic Office, 240 S. 6th St., Richmond, IN 47374

Stay Connected!

1.) Weekly Email & Bulletin:

Please send your email address to telstro@setoncatholics.org in order to receive the weekly bulletin and stay up to date with ways to build your faith.

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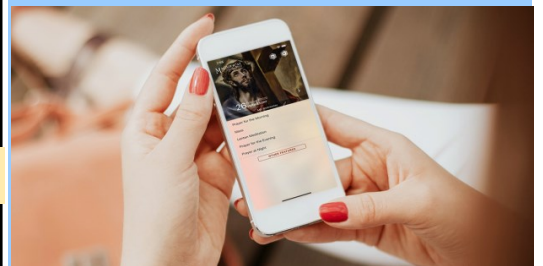


2.) My Parish App:

Most of our parish communications take place through MyParish App. Download and receive all instant messages!

3.) Magnificat Online

Online version is now available for free!
<https://us.magnificat.net/>



4.) FORMED—It is Free!

Enroll in Formed and unleash the power of online learning!



Let us remain Christ-centered during this difficult time

Greetings and peace in our Lord Jesus Christ!

If there is any truth in the saying “absence makes the heart grow fonder,” our fondness for the sacraments, especially the Eucharist, and one another should be growing leaps and bounds. Circumstances surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic seem to change by the hour. Since my last message to you, our governor, like those in other states, has issued a “stay at home” order at least through April 6.

Especially given the continued spike in confirmed cases throughout the Hoosier State, the suspension of public Mass as well as all liturgical, sacramental and pastoral restrictions remain in place.

Please understand that this is not so much to protect our priests, although we certainly need them to be healthy and able to serve, as it is to protect lives while maintaining our primary focus on the salvation of souls. In the case of this pandemic, there is a fine line between being heroic and being an agent of spreading the virus.

The effects of this pandemic in just a couple of weeks are already taking a great economic, emotional, mental and spiritual toll on many in our families and communities. We must remain particularly attentive and concerned for the poor, vulnerable and elderly. Even amid “social distancing” and the “stay at home” order, the archdiocese and parishes continue to provide services to those in great need, especially in terms of food and shelter. Each of us can do our part, even from a distance, checking in on family

members, friends and neighbors. Let us be especially aware of those who may be overwhelmed with anxiety, depression, fear and loneliness.

Where some see challenge, others may see opportunity. Certainly, this is a time of challenge and hardship. For those of faith, this can also be a time of opportunity. Some people have told me about how they are taking the opportunity for spring cleaning, going through boxes of memories and looking at old photos. As both individuals and families, we

might take the opportunity for deepening our prayer life, examining our conscience, spiritual reading, reflecting on Scripture, studying to better understand Catholic teaching and count our blessings.

Let us not lose heart in these difficult days and even weeks. Let us hold each other in prayer. Let us not forget that we are beloved children of God who have been claimed by Jesus Christ as co-heirs with Him in the everlasting Kingdom of God. In the last days of the Lenten season,

let us remember that we continue to bear the cross with Jesus in this life so as to share in his victory and glory in eternal life. In every household, let us remain Christ-centered.

With assurance of my continued prayers and best wishes, I remain Sincerely yours in Christ,

+ Charles C. Thompson
Archbishop of Indianapolis



This Week's Liturgy: March 30 - April 4

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| MON | 5 | Monday of Holy Week [5] Private |
| TUE | 7 | Tuesday of Holy Week [5] Private |
| WED | 8 | Wednesday of Holy Week [5] Private |
| THU | 9 | Thursday of Holy Week [5] Private |
| FRI | 10 | Friday of Holy Week [5] Private |
| SAT | 11 | Saturday of Holy Week [5] Private |

Hubbard College Scholarship

Our parish is offering a scholarship for parishioners attending a Catholic College or university. The money is made available through the John & Gertrude Hubbard Fund. An application must be filled out for each school year. Application packets are available at the back of each church. Complete applications are due in Catholic office by April 24, 2020 to be considered. Any questions may be directed to Peggy Rokosz, at 765-914-6486.

Palm Sunday



ON PALM SUNDAY EVERYBODY CHEERED FOR JESUS, BUT A FEW DAYS LATER THEY SHOUTED AT HIM AS HE WAS LED TO HIS DEATH. WE MUST BE FAITHFUL TO JESUS WHEN IT'S EASY AND EVERYONE AROUND US IS, AND WE MUST ALSO BE FAITHFUL WHEN IT'S REALLY HARD AND EVERYONE ELSE IS AGAINST HIM.

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Good Friday Word-Find

H H W E D B H E A V Y
D I E D M U E S J I V
J L P C A R R I E D E
O L T A R I O M S N R
S E S A V E D O U I O
P I L A T E O F R O I
H S C R O S S E S D C
I N C Y R E N E T E A
N E H A N D S T O M B
N A I L S J O H N U R
M A G D A L E N E S S

See if you can find all the words in CAPITALS in the puzzle.

Use the leftover letters to fill in the blanks:

What did Jesus do on the cross?

On Good Friday JESUS was taken before King HEROD and the governor, PILATE. Even though He had not committed any crime He was scourged and condemned to die on the CROSS. He CARRIED the cross as far as He could up CALVARY hill, but when He got too weak a man named SIMON of CYRENE was forced to help Him. On the way He met His mother, MARY, who WEPT at seeing her Son in such pain. A woman named VERONICA wiped the blood and sweat from His face with a cloth. At the top of the HILL Jesus was thrown onto the cross and His HANDS and FEET were fastened to it with NAILS. They raised the cross, where Jesus hung for three hours before He DIED. He did all this to SAVE us from Hell. At the cross were JOHN, Mary MAGDALENE, His mother, and some other women. At the moment He died the curtain of the old Temple was TORN in half. When His body was taken down from the cross JOSEPH of Arimathea and NICODEMUS BURIED Him in a new TOMB and rolled a HEAVY STONE in front of the door.



Holy Week

Did you know that this week is the most important one in the whole year? Holy Week has Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday. On these days we remember and celebrate the most important things that Jesus did before His resurrection on Easter Sunday.

On Holy Thursday Jesus said the first Mass and made his apostles the first priests. Go to Mass on Thursday if you can, and think about what Jesus did- He made bread and wine into Himself so that He could still be with us after He went back into Heaven.

On Good Friday Jesus suffered terribly and then died on the cross because of our sins. He offered up His life, even though He had never sinned, so that all of us could go to Heaven. That's why we call it "Good" Friday. Can you offer some sacrifice to Jesus in return for what He did for you?

On Holy Saturday Jesus' body was in the tomb. His friends were all shocked by what had happened and were afraid and sad. They did not remember what was going to happen next... Do you remember what happened after Holy Saturday?



Answer to Puzzle on Front: This is my Blood of the New Covenant which will be shed for many.
Answer to Word-Find: He died for sinners.

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The Kids' Bulletin

Palm Sunday / Passion Sunday
April 5th, 2020

T A H B I C S D I E S F M G Y H B I L J
O K O L D M O N F O T P H Q E R N S
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Use every second letter to fill in the blanks.

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