



MARCH 19, 2023

Saint Peter & Our Lady of the Rosary

Roman Catholic Co-Parish

Founded 1785

Oldest Catholic Parish in New York State

Site of 9/11 Catholic Memorial



Saint Peter's Church

22 Barclay St | New York, NY 10007

Our Lady of the Rosary

7 State Street | New York, NY 10004



Faith Formation Program

For children in grades 1st through 8th.
Email Maiwenn at reled@spcolr.org for info.

Baptisms & Marriage

For Weddings, contact Fr. Quinn at
fr.quinn@spcolr.org or
Maiwenn at Reled.spcolr@gmail.com
For Baptisms, contact Philomena at
info@spcolr.org

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY
Call Fr. Quinn at (718) 404-6655

Clergy

Rev. Jarlath Quinn
Pastor
fr.quinn@spcolr.org | (718) 404-6655

Rev. Edwin Ezeokeke
Parochial Vicar
fr.edwin@spcolr.org

Staff

Maiwenn Jaffres
Administrator & Director of CCD
reled@spcolr.org

Philomena Pinto
Parish Secretary
philomena@spcolr.org

William Alvarado
Sexton
will@spcolr.org

M. Perry Bundy III
Director of Music & Organist
perrybundy@spcolr.org

Parish Office—Entrance on Church Street
Office hours 10:30AM to 4:30PM
Monday to Friday
(212) 233-8355
info@spcolr.org



Donations

www.spcolr.org
[@spcolr](https://www.instagram.com/spcolr)



Mass Intentions

FOR THE WEEK



Monday	13	
12:30PM	SPC	Bienvenido Villamor, Jr. ☩
Tuesday	14	
12:30PM	SPC	John, Mary, James & James Sr. Ambrose ☩
Wednesday	15	
12:30PM	SPC	Andrew Chan ☩ and All Souls in Purgatory
Thursday	16	
12:30PM	SPC	Jim Flynn ☩ and Lena Sidell—Living
Friday	17	Saint Patrick, Bishop
12:30PM	SPC	Sheila Gaine ☩ and Saint Patrick
Saturday	18	
4:00PM	SPC	Christopher Patrick Mann ☩
Sunday	19	Fourth Sunday of Lent
8:00AM	SPC	Selena Pabon—Birthday Blessings
9:30AM	SPC	John Keane ☩
12:00PM	SPC	Ralph, Rae and Pat Maletta ☩
11:00AM	OLR	People of the Parish

MINISTRY TO THE SICK & THE HOMEBOUND

Fr. Quinn and Fr. Edwin are available to visit the sick and the homebound.

Please contact the Parish Office at (212)233-8355

Baptisms & Weddings

At St Peter's Church and Our Lady of the Rosary
And Our Lady of Victory

For Baptisms, contact Philomena at
Philomena@spcolr.org

For Weddings, contact Fr. Quinn at
Fr.quinn@spcolr.org or
Maiwenn at reled.spcolr@gmail.com
Private live streaming available.

St. Peter's Church
22 Barclay Street

Weekday Mass
12:30PM

Weekday Church Hours 10AM to 5PM



STATIONS of the CROSS

At St. Peter's Church

Every Friday during Lent at 12PM

February 24 | March 3 | March 10
March 17 | March 24 | March 31

Followed by the 12:30PM Weekday Mass
Followed by Confessions and Adoration

Our Annual Sunday before St Patrick's Day Parish Celebration



Second Collection Catholic Relief Services March 19

Help a hungry child eat, a war-torn nation build peace,
and a refugee make a new life.

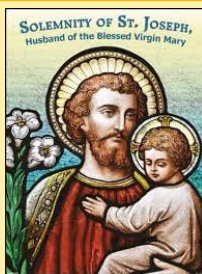
Catholic Relief Services

Migration and Refugee Services

Holy Father's Relief Program

Apostleship of the Sea

USCC Department of Social Development and
World Peace.



Monday, March 20 Solemnity of St. Joseph, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Silence is golden... St. Joseph, the model of humility, and one of the world's greatest saints, is often mentioned as being silent. This silence speaks volumes. In it, the Church realizes his faithfulness, his love and his acceptance of the Holy Will of God. St.

Joseph was not a man of many words: he was a man of action. We have only one direct statement about his personality: in Matthew's Gospel, he is described as "a righteous man" (Matthew 1:19). His actions alone reveal everything else we know about him. He brings Mary and the Child she bears into his home when, in the sight of the world, he would be justified in divorcing her. He leads the expectant Mary into Bethlehem, and flees with her and her Child into Egypt. When it is safe, he returns with the two into Galilee. He does all of this, because God asks it of him. He never hesitates. Each time we read that the angel spoke to Joseph, the following sentence begins with the action St. Joseph took. "Joseph awoke," "Joseph rose," "He went." Each time he received a summons, his reaction was to follow the call immediately. Never once did he hesitate.

The Journey Begins ...

Holy Week begins with Jesus' entrance into Jerusalem, commemorated on the day we call Passion or, more popularly, Palm Sunday. As the Lord came from outside of the city of Jerusalem, so we gather outside the church, where we hear the Gospel proclaimed and palms are blessed and distributed. Then we, like the crowds of those centuries ago, sing psalms or hymns as we enter the church in praise of Jesus the King and Messiah.



"They Returned and Prepared Spices and Ointments"

During Lent, we have fasted; on Holy Saturday, we prepare to feast. One of the more widespread customs in the Catholic world from ancient times was the custom of preparing food for Easter on Holy Saturday. The Polish tradition, for example, involves specially decorated baskets, and blessings specifically for meat, eggs, cakes, and bread.



Holy Thursday

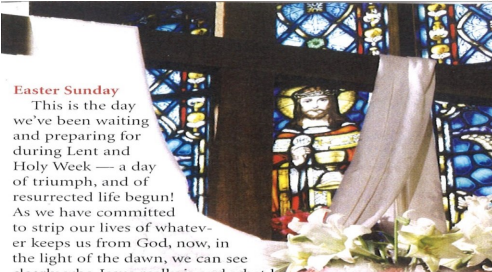
After his entrance into Jerusalem, Jesus instructed his apostles to make preparations for the Passover meal. It was at that meal, the Last Supper, that Jesus gave us the Eucharist: the sacrament in which we receive his Body and Blood, and thereby are joined to his sacrifice, the New Covenant between God and his people. The liturgies of Holy Thursday bring that reality into focus, and also call us to open ourselves to not just receiving the sacrificial love of Jesus, but sharing it as well.



The Chrism Mass

Holy Thursday begins with a diocesan-wide celebration called the Chrism Mass, in which all the priests of the diocese gather with the bishop to renew their dedication to priestly service. The three different oils to be used in the sacraments during the year are also blessed and distributed by the bishop to the pastors of the parishes in the diocese.

The Oil of the Sick and the Oil of the Catechumens are blessed, while the Sacred Chrism used during baptism, confirmation, and Holy Orders is consecrated by the bishop during this liturgy. Oil is an ancient symbol of strengthening, healing and preparation. Anointing is a sign of the Holy Spirit preparing us for service, one made all the more powerful by Jesus' identity as "the Christ" — or "the anointed one."



Easter Sunday

This is the day we've been waiting and preparing for during Lent and Holy Week — a day of triumph, and of resurrected life begun! As we have committed to strip our lives of whatever keeps us from God, now, in the light of the dawn, we can see clearly who Jesus really is and what he comes to give us in profound love. As we listen to the readings at Mass, we sing "Alleluia" along with the entire Christian world, past and present. Because we have entered into Jesus' suffering ourselves during the days of Holy Week, the "Alleluia" resounds all the more profoundly in our hearts; as we have faced the suffering, we now share in the joy. It's a joy that we will continue to celebrate during the next fifty days — the time between now and Pentecost — called the "Easter Season."

If we have journeyed with him through his suffering and death through Lent and Holy Week, joining our lives to his, then the message of this day truly will be joyous for us as we say: Christ is Risen! Alleluia!

Saturday, March 25 The Annunciation of the Lord

The Lord will give a sign; a child who has come to do God's will shall be conceived by the Spirit.



On the last Sunday of each liturgical year, the Church celebrates the Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe, or Christ the King.

Pope Pius XI instituted this feast in 1925 with his encyclical *Quas primas* ("In the first") to respond to growing secularism and atheism. He recognized that attempting to "thrust Jesus Christ and his holy law" out of public life would result in continuing discord among people and nations. This solemnity reminds us that while governments come and go, Christ reigns as King forever.



The Last Supper by Giotto • Art Resource

Good Friday

Jesus had told his disciples that they were going to Jerusalem, where he would be handed over and would suffer. The words of Thomas the Apostle in response to Jesus are words that we might have on our lips today as we trace the Lord's footsteps: "Let us also go, that we may die with him" (Jn. 11:16). The suffering and death of Jesus have been a focus of intense prayer for Christians since the earliest centuries; this is a day to "die to oneself" so that we might rise anew with Christ.

Holy Saturday

The earliest Christians celebrated Jesus' resurrection on the first day of every week, Sunday, or the "Lord's Day." By the second century, though, a yearly celebration of the Resurrection had evolved. By the fourth century, complex liturgies had developed throughout the Christian world, during which the focal point was the joyous celebration of the Easter Vigil: the moment when men, women, and children would die to themselves, plunge into the waters, and rise again to new life in Christ. They would be anointed with the power of the Holy Spirit and nourished by Christ himself in the Eucharist.