

Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord April 13, 2025



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ABOUT OUR PARISH

WEEKEND MASSES

Saturday
5:00 p.m.

Sunday
7:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Mon	No Mass
Tue	8:00 a.m.
Wed	6:30 p.m.
Thu	8:00 a.m.
Fri	8:00 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES

Vigil and Holy Day Mass times vary; please see bulletin or website

SPECIAL DEVOTIONS

Tuesday: St. Jude Novena following
8:00 a.m. Mass

Thursday: Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Novena following 8:00 a.m. Mass

Thursday: Patriotic Rosary in Church
6:30 p.m.

First Friday: The Most Blessed Sacrament
and Eucharistic Adoration following 8:00 a.m.
Mass until 5:00 p.m. closing with Benediction

First Saturday: Mass at 8:00 a.m. followed
by the Rosary and Confession

RECONCILIATION

Sat	4:00-4:45 p.m.
Wed	6:00-6:15 p.m.
Or by request	

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SACRAMENTS

Baptism

Usually the third Sunday of the month (except during Lent) following the 10:30 a.m. Mass. Please call for registration forms at least **three weeks** in advance.

Matrimony

By appointment with the parish priest or deacon at least **six months** in advance. No other arrangements should be made before contacting the priest.

Anointing of the Sick

Upon request for the seriously ill, infirm and those undergoing major surgery. Please contact the Church Office when someone is homebound or hospitalized and in need of the sacrament.

Communion for Ill/Shut-In

Please call the Church Office if you know of anyone who would benefit from this ministry.

Funerals

Families should contact the priest (office) before making arrangements.

Parish Mission Statement

It is the mission of our Church Parish to follow the commands of Jesus to Saints Peter and Paul: "Feed My sheep" and "Carry My name among the nations."



WEEKLY EVENTS

Tuesday Morning Rosary—Tuesday after 8:00 a.m. Mass and St. Jude Novena in Parish Hall
OCIA Tracks I & II—Tuesday 6:30 p.m. in classrooms
Legion of Mary—Thursday 10:00 a.m. St. Anthony Hall
Altar Society—Monthly meeting Thursday 9:00 a.m. in Parish Hall
Widow's Group—Thursday 11:00 a.m. Olive Garden

Holy Thursday—Mass 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday—Service 3:00 p.m. with Stations of the cross at 8:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Easter Vigil—Saturday 8:00 p.m.
Easter Masses—Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. ONLY

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Diapers 21	Formula 3
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PRAY FOR THE SICK



May Caballero, Diana Bradshaw, Mary Salzer Brown, Elizabeth Kittel, Zachary Cresson, Patricia Cuccia, Ed Roszczynialski, Norris Ripp, Mary Ware, Ryan Ware, Lily Jorns, Dalin Davis, Israel & Joyce Landry, Steve Dunn, Joann Brewin, Joseph Decaro, Lois Leonard, Donald Paul & Larry Dickerson, Shirley Matthews, Jim & Eydie Richmond, Ed & Carol Wallace, Sue Miller, Molly Hymel, Lucy Reese, Brenda Dehm, Landon Jeffrey, Glenn Bunting, Lucy D'Antoni, Don & Judy Aleman, Isabella & Dylan Gornor, Vaughn Gay, Cathy Stanford, Herbert Landry, Dave Anderson, Maria Kalcic, James White

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, April 14

(Is 42:1-7; Jn 12:1-11)

No Mass Scheduled

Tuesday, April 15

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

8:00 a.m. Rodney Lopez

Wednesday, April 16

(Is 50:4-9a; Mt 26:14-25)

6:30 p.m. Purgatorial Society

Thursday, April 17

(Ex 12:1-8, 11-14; 1 Cor 11:23-26; Jn 13:1-15)

8:00 a.m. Carol Boasso†

Friday, April 18

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

8:00 a.m. Patrick & Tyler Brent

Saturday, April 19

(Gen 1:1-2:2 or Gen 1:1, 26-31a; Gen 22:1-18 or Gen 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18; Ex 14:15-15:1; Ex 15:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 17-18; Is 54:5-14; Is 55:1-11; Is 12:2-3, 4, 5-6; Bar 3:9-15, 32-4:4; Ez 36:16-17a, 18-28; Is 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6; Rom 6:3-11; Lk 24:1-12)

5:00 p.m. Joseph D'Antoni, Jr.†, Roszczynialski/Stottman Family, Poor Souls in Purgatory, Lee & Yvonne Tracey†, Ken & Adele Salzer†, Danny Ragusa, Sr.†, Lawrence Otillio†, Lee Ann Scogin†, Judy Woods†, Patti & Vaughn Gay, Gabriel Dickerson, Alice Bailey†, John Lacourrege†, Wanda Ruiz†

Sunday, April 20

(Acts 10:34a, 37-43; Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8; Jn 20: 1-9)

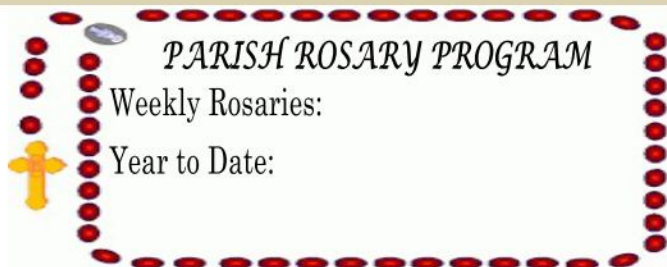
8:30 a.m. Deacon Pat Downey†, Lloyd Vieages†, Bunny Shiver†, John McKelvey, Jr.†, Jim & Eydie Richmond, Cindy Darcé, Stephen Jean-sonne†, Harold & Sheila Loyacana, JoAnn Bonin, Michael Wingerter, Sr.

10:30 a.m. People of the Parish

PARISH ROSARY PROGRAM

Weekly Rosaries:

Year to Date:



TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Later this week, the Chrism Mass is celebrated in every cathedral in the world in preparation for the Easter Triduum. Only a bishop can consecrate chrism, pure olive oil infused with rich fragrance, so this liturgy is a sign of the unity of the local Church and the bishop's ministry to all who will be baptized and confirmed in our parishes in the coming year. Chrism is also used in the ordination of priests and bishops and the consecration of new altars. Two other sacramental oils, the unscented olive oil for catechumens and for the sick, will be blessed in the same liturgy and transported carefully to every parish by the beginning of the Triduum.

Remember when Noah's dove returned with the sign of the world's rebirth? The dove carried an olive branch, a pledge that God was breathing the world to life again. Yet olives require human nurture. Olives are inedible unless they are cured by human labor. Olive trees grow on sunny slopes, away from the shade of city walls, so they can only be properly tended, cured, and laboriously pressed in peace time. The Chrism Mass with its olive oils expresses God's deepest desires for us, and our resolve to place our lives in service to God's saving, healing, loving plan.

—James Field



HOLY WEEK AND THE PASCHAL TRIDUUM

Sunday, March 28 - Sunday, April 4, 2010

"The days of Jesus' life-giving death and glorious resurrection are approaching, the hour he triumphed over Satan's pride, the time we celebrate the great event of our redemption" (Preface of the Lord's Passion II, *Sacramentary*). Thus the Church begins the one week of the year that we formally designate as "Holy." Simple rituals can link the domestic church to parish church and Church universal. Enthroned Sunday's palms where you pray, behind the family crucifix, even as part of front door decorations: "Christ reigns here," they proclaim; "all are welcome!" During the first three days of Holy Week, ready Easter clothes, prepare festival foods, clean the house, and beautify the yard. Late Holy Thursday afternoon, share Lent's final meal before the Lord's Supper Mass. Pitcher, bowl, and towel make a fitting centerpiece; perhaps conclude the meal by washing each other's feet. On Good Friday, observe the paschal fast from food—from TV and computer, too! Then come to Holy Saturday's Vigil with mind clear, stomach empty, and heart full of "holy anticipation" that bursts into living flame when the new fire is kindled.

—Peter Scagnelli

ONE WHO SERVES

In the long form of the Passion from Luke's Gospel, Jesus refers to himself as "the one who serves" (Luke 22:27). He was chiding the apostles who were arguing about which one was the greatest disciple. This reminds me of today's second reading from Paul's letter to the Philippians. He says that Christ "emptied himself, taking the form of a slave" (Philippians 2:7). Jesus is not just being humble here. He gives us an example of how far God will go for love of humanity.

I suspect the apostles were confused when Jesus talked this way. Jews considered the firstborn son to be the one to inherit the bulk of the family estate. The youngest would get the least. Yet he tells them to be like the youngest: expect little reward for what you do for others. Now the apostles might have thought, "Sure, I can do that. I'll preach about the Kingdom of God for free. Then I'll really look important *and* holy." So Jesus reminds them that the world looks at the person being served as more important than the servant. But he is one who serves, and if the apostles are to be leaders of the church, they will need to be servants, too. Why? Because that is how God comes to the people—as a child born in a manger, a man who feeds the hungry but goes for forty days in the desert without food for himself, a man who washes the feet of his own disciples, and who heals the sick but accepts the suffering of crucifixion.

In the Passion according to Luke, Jesus heals one of the men sent to arrest him. He even makes friends of those who were enemies, Pilate and Herod (Luke 23:12). Barabbas, a murderer, is set free so Jesus can be crucified. As he is led to the cross, he consoles the women who weep for him. And even on the cross, he is the suffering servant who asks the Father to forgive those who are killing him. He accepts the faith of the criminal who is also being executed and promises him a place in Paradise.

With the example of service that Jesus shows toward those who put him to death, can we at least be "one who serves" those around us? Can we at least forgive those who hurt us—maybe even pray for our leaders, especially the ones with whom we disagree?

Tom Schmidt

	<p>POPE FRANCIS' INTENTION FOR APRIL</p> <p>Let us pray that the use of the new technologies will not replace human relationships, will respect the dignity of the person, and will help us face the crises of our times.</p>
	<p>TABERNACLE LAMP</p> <p>This week, the Tabernacle Lamp in the Sanctuary burns for</p> <p>† Wallace & Jewel Bailey †</p>

PALM SUNDAY



PASTOR'S CORNER

Today we celebrate Palm Sunday, which officially begins Holy Week, with the reading from both Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem and the Lord's Passion and death. While this can be confusing to listen to, since the main reading of the Gospel is the Passion, we begin the Mass with the Gospel reading of the triumphal entrance of Jesus into Jerusalem.

Palm Sunday is when we hear the striking reality of how only one week after Jesus is welcomed into Jerusalem, he is then killed on a cross. While most of us have heard this all of our lives, first time readers may be left wondering, how is this possible? Why just days after Jesus is welcomed into Jerusalem like a king or the prophesied Messiah, is He now killed? We can easily take this for granted, since we hear this reading replayed every year, but the stark reality is that there were many would be messiahs in the time of Jesus. We hear about this several places in Scripture. In Matthew 24:5, Jesus tells His disciples "For many will come in my name, saying, 'I am the Messiah,' and

they will deceive many." Jesus says in Matthew 24: 23, "If anyone says to you then, 'Look, here is the Messiah!' or, 'There he is!' do not believe it." Jesus Himself says that there will be many who claim to be the messiah and therefore we should be wary.

Now in the time that Jesus came to earth, most Jewish people knew their scriptures and they knew that there were many prophecies in the Old Testament that foretold future events of the coming of the Messiah. So many were awaiting His coming with much excitement, and because of this, they could easily be fooled by those who wanted to exploit the prophecies for personal gain.

In the Acts of the Apostles, we hear Gamaliel, one of the most noted Jewish rabbis of his day, tell the gathered Sanhedrin, the Jewish council of rabbis, and other religious leaders that there were many "would be" Messiahs, like Theudas and Judas the Galilean. (Acts 5:36-37) Both of these men were of some importance. They gathered men around them and made themselves out to be "would be" messiahs. But they both perished and they were proved to not be the messiah.

This shows that there were many men who acted like the messiah, but when they were found not to be Him, the people would turn against them.

So understanding all of this it is easy to see why Jesus would first be welcomed in a triumphal way and then be turned on a few days later, when the religious leaders had Him killed.

Now it is important to understand that the religious leaders like the Sadducees and Pharisees were jealous of Jesus and they hated how Jesus called them out for their wrong doing. So they took every opportunity to get rid of Him. And the best way that they could think of was to kill Him and be done with Him once and for all. Also, it was the devil who put this thought into their minds.

Another reason that the religious leaders wanted to kill Jesus was because Jesus makes himself out to be God. This was by far the main reason He was killed. Let us look at John 5:17, "But Jesus answered them, 'My Father is at work until now, so I am at work.'" For this reason the Jews tried all the more to kill Him because He not only broke the Sabbath, but He also called God his own Father, making Himself equal to God. In the Pentateuch, the first five books of the Old Testament, Moses is given the Ten Commandments and many other laws by God. Of these laws, making yourself out to be God when you were not, was an executable offense. The First Commandment is "I am the Lord your God, you shall not have other God's besides Me." Also, it is in Leviticus 24 that God commands the people, "Take the blasphemer outside of camp, and when all who heard him have laid their hands on his head, let the whole community stone him." So making oneself out to be God is a killable offense. We know that Jesus is God and man, so He wasn't doing anything wrong. However, in the eyes of the religious leaders, he was. They did not know or care that Jesus was the Messiah. So from all of this we can see why Jesus was condemned to death after having been revered as the Messiah only a few days before. However, luckily for us, God had other plans. The death of Jesus was part of that plan, so that He could rise from the dead and show to the majority of the people that He was in fact the promised Messiah.

My last thought is to remind you that it was God's plan from the beginning to die for His people. So while the devil thought that he had won and was destroying the Messiah, he had no idea until it was over that he was tricked and that God won and that death was destroyed. Because the devil did not realize that Jesus was actually God until it was too late to do anything about it. Hence the Easter Exsultet, "O happy fault, a necessary fault of Adam and Eve that procured for us such a wonderful savior." By this it is meant that the fault or sin of Adam and Eve was allowed to bring salvation in the form of Jesus, the new Adam, and Mary, the New Eve, who by their collective "yes" brought about our salvation.

God Bless



IT IS FINISHED

During this Triduum, we are focused closely on our Savior's last and most difficult days on earth.

Reading St. John's narrative of Christ's Passion and Death, no more words are needed, and yet our hearts are overflowing with gratitude and awe at this graphic expression of the great love that overflows from the Heart of Jesus for each one of us.

He freely laid down His life for us, the life of the only Son of God in the flesh. He allowed His pure Heart, the Heart of Incarnate Love, to be pierced and poured out for us. As the great High Priest, Jesus offered the supreme Sacrifice to our eternal Father to atone for our sins, the Sacrifice that is offered each day on the altar at every Mass. Because of this great Sacrifice, we are able to become sons and daughters of God.

And as we look on Him whom we have pierced, whose beauty was distorted by our selfishness and whose wholeness was crushed for our sins, we begin to understand that he bore the guilt of us all. His serenity and his obedience to the Father were steadfast in spite of cruelty and mockery and torture. "Like a lamb led to the slaughter," He allowed himself to be condemned and killed. He freely laid down His life, He "surrendered himself to death," to give us the abundant life for which we are created.

Today, I look at the scene on Calvary and know that it is I who have crucified my Lord. My own selfwardness and refusal to love him and my neighbor as I should have caused the sufferings I see as He is sentenced, scourged, mocked, crowned with thorns, and nailed to the cross He embraced for love of me. Forgive me, Lord. Open my heart to this scene and teach me how to suffer with you, to be one with you, for others.

St. Paul tells us that we can make up in our own bodies what is lacking in the sufferings of Christ (Col 1:4). What was lacking? Did Jesus hold anything back? No. He gave everything for us. So what is lacking in the sufferings of Christ is the suffering of his Mystical Body – what is lacking is MY suffering. He did not hold anything back; Jesus just "left me a little room" to join Him there on the Cross.

Lord, help me to understand that in bearing life's difficulties with patience and generosity and offering them in union with your own Passion, you allow me to join you there, to take my place near you in this act of redemption, and in some mysterious way to help relieve the pain your heart bore. Teach me how to take up my own cross each day (Luke 9:23), and follow you more closely, in love and humility. Lord, I thank you for dying on the cross for me.

By Kathryn Mulderink

CHRIST'S MODESTY AND OUR OWN

Today we begin Holy Week, when we walk beside Jesus during the long and painful journey of His Passion, Death and Resurrection. Today we read the account of the Passion, and it can seem as long as this week. We don't like to face the hard, the difficult and the painful, but if we want to grow, it is necessary.

One thing that strikes me is how they ripped off Jesus' clothes before crucifying Him. He was a person who respected Himself and others. He was a man of modesty, and they left him hanging there naked. I can't imagine the humiliation He suffered, all for us... at the same time it makes me think of how our society no longer values modesty, and it makes me even more sad.

We should dress appropriately according to where we are, but we should always have respect for ourselves and others. A phrase from the philosopher Confucius comes to mind: "Respect yourself so that others will respect you." Also, the second great commandment our Lord gave us is "Love your neighbor as yourself." Many phrases from different sources could be analyzed more deeply regarding this topic and conclusions can be drawn.

I once heard a priest say in one of his homilies, "Girls come to church naked and boys come in shorts and sandals!" It may sound harsh, but the reality is that we should go to church to seek God, not a boyfriend or more attention by wearing short clothing, showing more skin than necessary or very short or tight shirts that leave nothing to the imagination. I have even noticed how uncomfortable many girls are, pulling down on their skirts or shorts to see if they will stretch any further.

Although all this may be controversial, it seems to me like sin at its finest. I understand that we are all different and not everyone has the same intentions, but dressing like this can be a temptation for those around them and a poor example for younger girls.

If we leave the church environment and go out into the "real world", many will view them as sexual objects, a means to satisfy the flesh. There are many wolves in sheep's clothing looking for their prey. So if you dress provocatively at church what can you expect when you are out in the world? Do not wait until you have a horrible experience to dress modestly. Although many think they know everything when they are young, they should listen to their closest relatives and true friends who will tell them the truth.

In conclusion, love yourselves more, so that others will respect you. Look at Jesus Christ on the cross to realize what true love is. He will help you love yourself more and find pure love with someone who loves you for who you are, not because you have shown off parts of your body. May the outpouring of grace from Christ's Passion and Death help us to love God and love ourselves more.

By Felix Urcia



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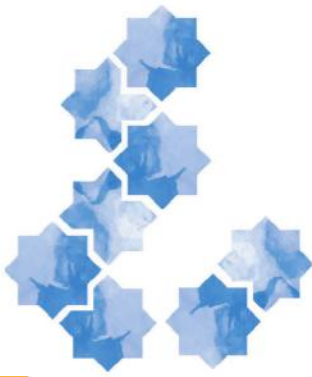
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