

St. Timothy Guide

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Palm Sunday, April 10, 2022

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NEW PARISHIONER REGISTRATION

Please stop by the Parish Office or print a form from our web site (see below) and bring or mail it to the office, **Welcome!**

BAPTISMS

Register at the Parish Office and attend Baptismal Preparation class.

Please call the Parish Office for details.

MARRIAGES

Make arrangements at least 7 months in advance.



WEEKEND MASSES

Saturday - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday - 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday -

8:30 a.m.

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3:00 p.m. Saturday

or by request.

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Our own dying and rising in Jesus

The church celebrates today as both Palm Sunday and Passion Sunday. Today's liturgy combines two contrasting moments of glory and suffering. We are reminded during this week of our own dying and rising in Jesus which results in our reconciliation and redemption.

The celebration of Hosanna at the beginning of Passion Week sheds lights on the mystery of life. The mystery of Christian life is the harmony of living with Christ and dying with Christ. It is a mystery of a seed which grows through dying. In Psalm 126:5, it says "Those who sow in tears will reap with cries of joy."

The second part of today's gospel is Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem. It is a long procession with Jesus from the Mount Olives to the City of Jerusalem.

Usually, on this day there was another procession, too, at the Jerusalem Temple. This was the Lamb Procession. There were almost 25,000 lambs that were sacrificed during the feast of Passover, but the lamb sacrificed by the High Priest was taken to the temple in procession four days before main feast.

This procession has a symbolic meaning, too. On Palm Sunday, Jesus, the true Lamb, was taken to the Temple in a royal procession, because the true Lamb was sacrificed by the High Priest.

This is Jesus' last entry into Jerusalem and the last chance for the people to welcome Jesus into their hearts. This procession was the fulfillment of Prophet Zachariah. As the Prophet Zechariah says, "Rejoice and shout for joy, O daughter of Jerusalem, see your king and savior shall come to you as meek and riding on an ass and colt." A large crowd welcomed Jesus with the song of Hosanna.

The sufferings of Jesus during holy week are seen as passion because the Passion Week climaxes not on the cross but in the Resurrection.

Passion does not mean suffering, but it is a joy and an enthusiasm foreshadowed in the Resurrection. It means that suffering is only an element in the process, not an entity in itself. We must look beyond Passion Week and see the result of Jesus' death on the cross, the resurrection. It is like the dawn hidden in the darkness, the light at the end of the tunnel, and the hope beyond all hope. Let us make our lives always be a song of Hosanna filled with the passion for truth.

Fr. John Nedumcheril

Music Ministry Notes**Director of Music Ministries: Adam Morency**

To be open and transparent with you, I would like to bring to your attention on a project that I've been wanting to start upon my arrival. While having the music ministry in the back of the church is not common in some other parishes. It poses a concern when the schola (Choir) unexpectedly grows in number and I don't have enough space to place chairs without blocking the aisle, sound system feedback loops with choir microphones & piano/organ microphones that cause a pain ringing sound etc. Financially it would cost thousands of dollars to relocate and move the organ back up front along with the sound system inputs for the microphones in the back of Church.

This is where this Divine Mercy Chaplet & Organ Recital comes into the picture. To help reduce the cost of relocating the organ back up front, I'm asking that if you like the recital that will be given after the reciting of the Divine Mercy Chaplet on Sunday 4/24 at 3pm here at St. Timothy that you would be generous in the free will donation as the donations will be used to help off set the cost of the relocation of the organ.

I'm opened to hearing your ideas as to where you would like the piano/organ to be placed up front. Right now, I'm leaning towards the alcove by the Presiders Chair & St. Joseph Statue which has tons of ample seating space for the choir and won't cause feedback loops with all the microphones.

Of course, this move of the organ and the sound system for the microphones in the back will not take place if not enough funds are raised from the Recital on 4/24 to help alleviate a substantial amount of the total cost. I will share the financial amount once quotes have been received later in the month of April.

STEWARDSHIP**March 26 & 27, 2022**

Weekly Budget	\$6,000.00
Offertory	\$ 2983.00
Envelopes	71



Goal	\$ 36,538
Pledged	\$35,875
Still need	\$ 663.00

**Parish office will be closed****Good Friday, April 15th****Monday, April 18th****Phones will be monitored****We need your help!****Holy Thursday Feet Washing**

We are in need of **5 more people**. Please let Betty know that you would like to volunteer.



PALM SUNDAY

Go Make of All Disciples

Let us pray...

Let us pray for those in our parishes in the family as well as those around the world who have heard the call to become Catholic, either to be baptized or by entering into full communion in the Catholic Church. Many of these people will be received into the Church next weekend or during the Easter Season.

Attention Young Families with newly Baptized Children!

As our parishes consider ways to reach out to and minister to families after the baptism of infants, we will have a social gathering on the weekend of Pentecost (June 5). Plans are in the works, but if you would like to take part either as a participant or help in any way, please let me know!

Easter Vigil

If you haven't been a part of the Easter Vigil or it has been some years, I highly recommend participating in the Easter Vigil in your parish this coming Saturday. It is the liturgy of liturgies! From beginning in darkness and blessing the new Easter Candle, to an extended Liturgy of the Word, to renewing our own baptismal promises, this will be a great encounter with the Risen Jesus!

Children's Faith Formation

Our DRE's in our parishes and I have been working hard to create plans for faith formation next year. We are having meetings for middle school families about a new middle school program we are deploying in our family. There's also an opportunity to engage in any of the weekly/family programs in our parishes. Please pray for this process and the transitions we need to make to accompany our youth and their families to know and love Jesus and live as disciples.

God bless,

Sean Calvin

Director of Discipleship Formation

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Holy week Schedule

Saturday, April 9 Palm Sunday
4pm mass

Sunday, April 10 Palm Sunday
9am & 11am mass

Monday, April 12
8:30am mass

Wednesday, April 13
8:30am mass



Thursday, April 14th Holy Thursday
7pm mass with washing of feet
We are in need of **12 people** to have there feet washed please volunteer

Friday, April 15th Good Friday
12 noon Meditation & silent prayers
1pm Stations of the Cross
Divine Mercy & celebration of the passion of the Lord

Saturday, April 16 Holy Saturday
11 am Blessing of Baskets
8pm Easter Vigil mass
No 4pm mass

Sunday, April 17 Easter Sunday
9am & 11 am Mass



Trenton Food Pantry

Please give to the food pantry

You can donate Money into the locked box.
Toiletries & diapers are also needed. Any Help is a **Blessing** to People in need.

Holy week Donations

Anything you would like to donate
Also needed -- Toothpaste, deodorant, maxi pads, soap, shampoo, toilet paper, paper towels, paper plates, plastic silverware, napkins, plastic cups. Diapers of all sizes, Powder milk,
The Food Pantry wants to Thank you for All of your Donations!



The Happy Hookers meet on Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month,. They meet from 12-2:30pm Call Noelle Janis 734-692-0057

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord
Isaiah 50:4-7



The Mystery of Suffering

The speaker of today's first reading is a victim. He speaks, but people beat him, pull out the hairs of his beard, slap and spit on him. Why? He suffers all this because he has spoken God's Word. Every morning God speaks to him and enables him to speak to others. This Word gets him into trouble.

But the speaker does not quit. Nor does he curse God, who gives him these pointed words. He remains firm, committed to the Word God gives him, even in the face of resistance.

Although Isaiah wrote about the difficulties faced by faithful Israel in the midst of enemies, Christians read through these lines and see the image of Jesus. He received God's Word, spoke it with eloquence, and suffered at the hands of his enemies.

Do your words ever get you into trouble? Does it happen even when you say the right thing? If so, you stand in a long line of those who suffer because they are servants of God.

The victim on the cross hangs in full view in our churches. Christians can face the agony of suffering as it befell Jesus and as it comes to us, because we know there is something more.



We are in need of volunteers

Most in need right now is Girls 4T outfits and diaper bags, wipes.

Anything you would buy for a baby shower is always needed. We accept clothes **Newborn up to size 4T**. Also we accept maternity cloths.

We no longer accept used car seats.

If you know anyone in need. Please have then call the center. **313-386-4005**

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord
Philippians 2:6-11



Extreme Life

On Palm Sunday we experience the greatness and the poverty of the human spirit. As Jesus entered Jerusalem, the crowds acclaimed him as the Son of David. But as he stood trial before Pilate, the same crowds called for his crucifixion.

On Palm Sunday, near the end of Lent, we have come in touch with the greatness and poverty of our own lives. Throughout this season we have reflected on our sin, but we have also experienced God's grace in communion, community, and Scripture.

On Palm Sunday, we also hear about the greatness and poverty of Jesus. Jesus was in the form of God, but he took on human form. He had all greatness as God, but he did not cling to it.

St. Paul's Letter to the Philippians says, "Rather, he emptied himself, taking the form of a slave." Jesus humbled himself to become like us and to experience what we experience — even death. "Because of this, God greatly exalted him and bestowed on him the name which is above every name."

Sometimes in a single day we experience unfettered joy and inconsolable grief. A child is born, but someone dies. We receive mercy from a stranger, but we fail to love our neighbor. The extremes of human life are vast. But Christ

FOUND

Ladies gold chain. The gold chain was found outside near the ramp to the church entrance. There are items attached to the necklace which appear to be of some sentimental value. Please call the parish office if you believe this necklace belongs to you.

Keep the Ukraine in your Prayers



Responsorial Psalm:		My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?
	Lector	EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS
SATURDAY, April 16, 4:00 p.m.	Jason Mc Elroy	
SUNDAY, April 17, 9:00 a.m.	Dolores McLennon	
SUNDAY, April 17, 11:00 a.m.	Tom Stoltz	Chris Stoltz
Altar Linens wash	Month of April	Mary Lou

Mass Intentions

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Please notify
office of any
changes

Saturday April 9

4 pm

St. Hedda

Sunday April 10

9am

St. Michael of the saints

11am

+Paul & Dolores Mazur by Family

+Emma Checchio by Stoltz Family

For anyone who has a intention during Holy week.
Please call the parish office to have it rescheduled.



Easter Flowers in Memoriam

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and
may Thy perpetual light shine upon them. May their
souls and all the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of
God, rest in peace.

Mary Horvath, Agnes by Mr. Louis Mahalak

Denise & Sam Test, Thomas Mator by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mator

Larry Dumouchelle, Nazarian Family by Mrs. Anne Dumouchelle

Gerald & Joan Aben by Mr. and Mrs. John Aben

David & Julia Mathewson by Mr. and Mrs. David Dwornick

Josephine & Henderson Parker by Ms. Joyce George

Frank & Mary Bialczyk by Mr. John Bialczyk

MILITARY PRAYER LIST

**May God bless and protect all men and women in the
military, especially these we pray for here:**

John DeLucia, Air Force

Sydney King Air Force

Peter J. Podolski, Air Force

Jonathan Martin, Air Force

Tim Shiflet, Army

Ben Stoddard, Army

Justin M. Purdy, Marines



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Geraldine Weeg
Tabitha Wilkerson
Mark Wysner
William Zorn



HOLY WEEK

Sunday, Apr 10, 2022

PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD

Revealing companions

Today the church follows Luke's narrative of the Passion, where participants are revealed by the company they keep—or avoid. Most of Jesus' followers flee his side, fearing to share their teacher's fate. Meanwhile, the Roman governor Pilate makes a strange alliance with local puppet-king Herod, a man he despises. Both agree on one thing: Holding onto power is their highest priority. Then Simon, a Jew from the African dispersion, finds himself forced to carry Jesus' cross: something the disciples were terrified of doing. Tradition holds this Cyrenian and his family later joined the early church. Whose company are we keeping? **TODAY'S READINGS:** Procession: Luke 19:28-40 (37); Mass: Isaiah 50:4-7; Philippians 2:6-11; Luke 22:14—23:56 (38). "As they led him away they took hold of a certain Simon, a Cyrenian . . . laying the cross on him."

Monday, Apr 11, 2022

MONDAY OF HOLY WEEK

What's your pet project?

Everyone knows Saint Francis of Assisi loved animals—but so did many other saints. Saint Basil the Great urged Christians to see animals as our brothers. Saint Cuthbert made friends with birds. Saint Giles was a vegetarian. And Saint Gertrude of Nivelles, the patron saint of cats, is known for feeding and loving the strays around her monastery. The Catechism of the Catholic Church teaches that "God surrounds animals with His providential care" and Catholic moral theology and ecology have always insisted that it is an act of cruelty to abuse an animal. Today is National Pet Day, a chance to thank God for all creatures—as well as advocate for their welfare.

TODAY'S READINGS: Isaiah 42:1-7; John 12:1-11 (257). "You always have the poor with you, but you do not always have me."

Tuesday, Apr 12, 2022

TUESDAY OF HOLY WEEK

Reoiled and ready to serve

During this Holy Week your diocese will celebrate its annual Chrism Mass. Diocesan priests join their bishop as he mixes and blesses a year's supply of sacred oils to be used across the diocese for the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (Oil of Catechumens), the Anointing of the Sick (Oil of the Infirm), and the sanctification of those who receive Baptism, Confirmation, and Holy Orders (Holy Chrism). We are anointed for a noble purpose and receive a healing balm. Give glory to God who seals us with inherent dignity and makes us whole. **TODAY'S READINGS:** Isaiah 49:1-6; John 13:21-33, 36-38 (258). "Now is the Son of Man glorified, and God is glorified in him."

Wednesday, Apr 13, 2022

WEDNESDAY OF HOLY WEEK

Cinema that inspires

On this day in 1964, Sidney Poitier became the first African American to win the Academy Award for Best Actor for his performance in *Lilies of the Field*. The moment was also notable in that Poitier was an immigrant from the Bahamas and a black Catholic—bringing two marginalized groups together in one historic personage. His role was also unique, that of a handyman who helps a group of nuns—immigrants themselves—with their

aging farm property. With its vision of interracial harmony and positive portrait of the church, the film attained legendary status. May we all aspire to live out the call of unity.

TODAY'S READINGS: Isaiah 50:4-9a; Matthew 26:14-25 (259). "I have set my face like flint, knowing that I shall not be put to shame."

Thursday, Apr 14, 2022

HOLY THURSDAY; EVENING MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

Lean into the Real Presence

Do we ever plumb the depths of what the Eucharist means in our lives? Christ present. Blood poured out for the world. Unifying meal. The many ways to understand what Jesus gave to us on Holy Thursday may take more than a lifetime to truly grasp. Some of the deepest truths of faith are those that we cannot completely unlock intellectually. Perhaps today is a moment to let go and just relax into Jesus as we receive him at Mass. "He is present for your happiness," Saint Francis de Sales tells us.

"Welcome Him as warmly as possible, and behave outwardly in such a way that your actions may give proof to all of His Presence."

TODAY'S READINGS: Exodus 12:1-8, 11-14; 1 Corinthians 11:23-26; John 13:1-15 (39). "This is my body that is for you. Do this in remembrance of me."

Friday, Apr 15, 2022

FRIDAY OF THE LORD'S PASSION (GOOD FRIDAY); DAY OF ABSTINENCE

You were there for the long haul

Good Friday, called "Long Friday" in some cultures, marks the close of the long fast of Lent. The word Lent, itself, derives from Old Germanic words for long, or lengthening, days, likely referring to spring. Regardless of what we call this day or the season that brought us here, it has indeed been a long fast. Have you spent these 40 days the way you had intended? Or did you perhaps pass the cup of self-sacrifice early on? Not to worry. In the end, it is more about quality than quantity. As Doctor of the Church Saint John Chrysostom says, "No matter how much time you spend fasting, no matter how much you sleep on a hard floor and eat ashes and sigh continually, if you do no good to others, you do nothing great."

TODAY'S READINGS: Isaiah 52:13—53:12; Hebrews 4:14-16; 5:7-9; John 18:1—19:42 (40). "See, my servant shall prosper, he shall be raised high and greatly exalted."

Saturday, Apr 16, 2022

HOLY SATURDAY; EASTER VIGIL

Experience the real absence

Today the church is silent, the altar is bare, the tabernacle is empty. Holy Saturday is observed without ceremony of any kind. The Easter Vigil does not start until the sun goes down. Before the kindling of the Easter fire, Holy Saturday remains a blank spot in the church's calendar signifying the real death of Jesus. Perhaps it is a good time to visit your church and experience our lifeless Lord. If you get there before the hubbub of Easter preparation begins, you can keep vigil in the quietude of a church reflecting on its beloved Christ, crucified.

TODAY'S READINGS: Vigil: Genesis 1:1—2:2; Genesis 22:1-18; Exodus 14:15—15:1; Exodus 15:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 17-18; Isaiah 54:5-14; Isaiah 55:1-11; Baruch 3:9-15, 32—4:4; Ezekiel 36:16-17a, 18-28; Romans 6:3-11; Mark 16:1-7 (41). "Are you unaware that we who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death?"

Celebrate the life. Cherish the memories.



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