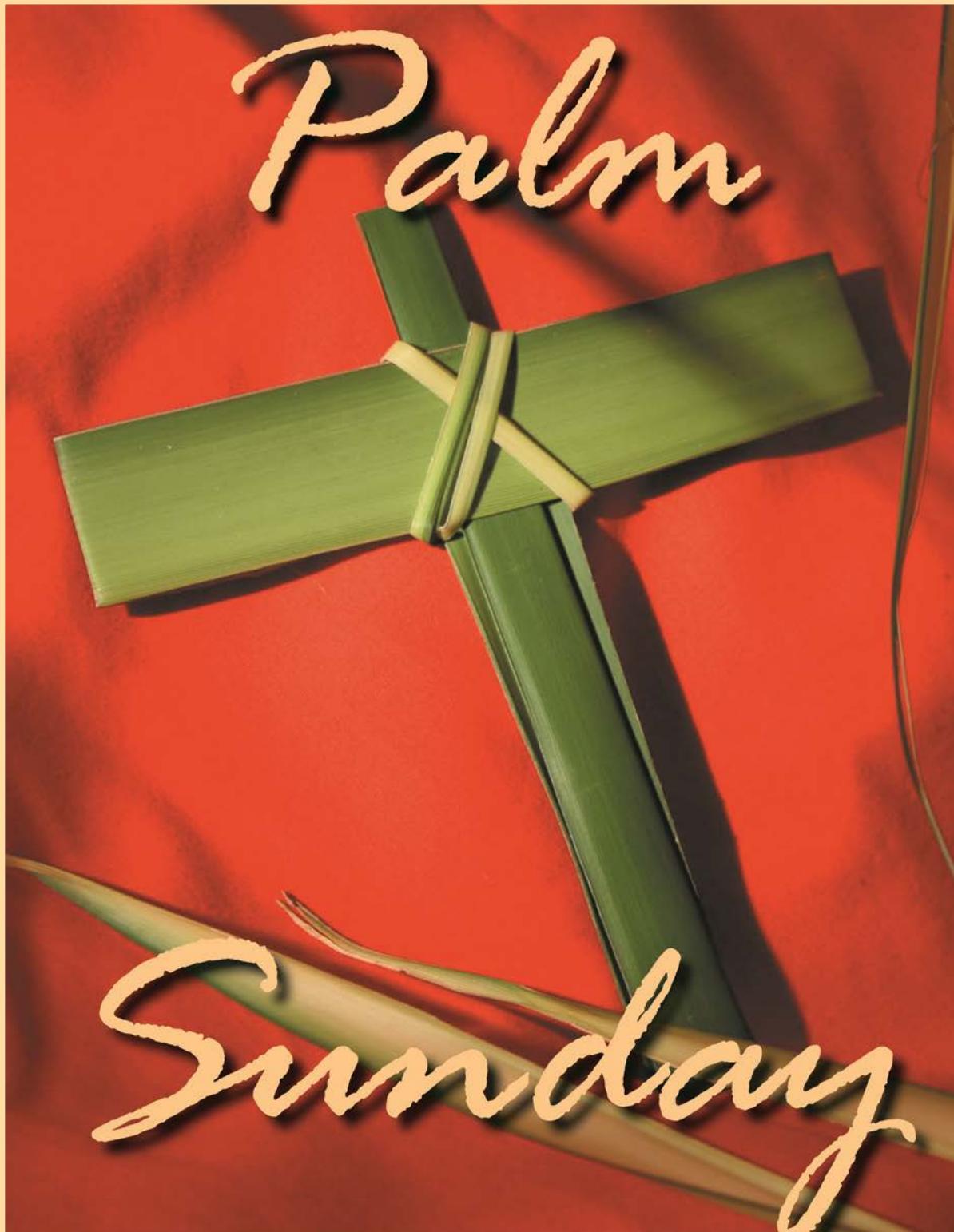


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Sunday: 8 am, 10 am, noon

Daily Mass:
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Reconciliation Monday: April 11
Confessions: 2-4 pm and 6-9 pm

Holy Thursday: April 14
Mass at 7:30 pm
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 11 pm in St. Thomas Old School

Good Friday: April 15
Liturgy of the Word: 3 pm
Shadow Stations of the Cross: 7 pm

EASTER SUNDAY OF THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD

Holy Saturday: April 16
Easter Vigil in the Holy Night
Mass at 8 pm

Easter Sunday: April 17
Masses at
8 am, 10 am, and noon

Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of fast and abstinence.

~ **FASTING** means only one full meal a day may be taken. Two smaller meals can be eaten to maintain physical strength but together they should not equal another full meal in quantity. Snacking between meals is not permitted. Catholics ages 18-59 are obliged to fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. Those who are not specifically obliged to fast are encouraged to join in the discipline of fasting to the extent that they are able.

~ **ABSTINENCE** forbids the eating of meat or poultry. Those who have reached the age of 14 are obliged to abstain on Ash Wednesday and all Fridays of Lent and continue to oblige throughout their lives. Those who are not specifically obliged to abstain from eating meat are urged to join in the discipline of abstaining to the extent that they are able.

The last **Lenten Fish Fry** for 2022 by Knights of Columbus Council 7460 is Friday, April 15th in the school gym. Stop by and pick up your flounder or shrimp dinner!

Registration for 2022-23 Faith Formation Classes: Classes begin in first grade as the Archdiocese of New York requires two years of instruction prior to receiving the sacrament of Communion. For more information, contact Faith Formation Director Mary Ellen Tiernan at (845) 534-2547 (option 2) or metiernan@stmariannecope.com.

Applications for the CDA Court St. Rita #264 \$1,000 **Scholarship** are available in the church and on the parish website. Deadline is April 15th.

The **Parish Office will be closed** on Good Friday.

The 2022 Cardinal's Annual Stewardship Appeal supports evangelization, communications, and Catholic education. Catholic schools were at the forefront of the pandemic in 2020 and 2021. They pioneered hybrid learning, ensured the timely return of students to school and, with the help of the Appeal, provided struggling families with the tuition assistance necessary to keep their children in Catholic school. Through the Appeal, we are able to evangelize and equip our parishes and schools with the education, digital content, and services necessary to bring the Gospel message to parents, parishioners, and students in an accessible and streamlined way. For more information on the Appeal or to make your gift, visit cardinalsappeal.org.

THE PASTOR'S CORNER

THE MARVELOUS POWER OF THE CROSS

From a sermon of Saint Leo the Great, Pope
as reprinted in the Office of Readings for Tuesday, the Fifth Week in Lent.

THROUGH THE CROSS THE FAITHFUL RECEIVE STRENGTH FROM WEAKNESS, GLORY FROM DISHONOUR, LIFE FROM DEATH.

Our understanding, which is enlightened by the Spirit of truth, should receive with purity and freedom of heart the glory of the cross as it shines in heaven and on earth. It should see with inner vision the meaning of the Lord's words when he spoke of the imminence of his passion: The hour has come for the Son of Man to be glorified. Afterwards he said: Now my soul is troubled, and what am I to say? Father, save me from this hour. But it was for this that I came to this hour. Father, glorify your Son. When the voice of the Father came from heaven, saying, I have glorified him, and will glorify him again, Jesus said in reply to those around him: It was not for me that this voice spoke, but for you. Now is the judgement of the world, now will the prince of this world be cast out. And I, if I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all things to myself.

How marvelous the power of the cross; how great beyond all telling the glory of the passion: here is the judgement seat of the Lord, the condemnation of the world, the supremacy of Christ crucified.

Lord, you drew all things to yourself so that the devotion of all peoples everywhere might celebrate, in a sacrament made perfect and visible, what was carried out in the one temple of Judaea under obscure foreshadowings.

Now there is a more distinguished order of Levites, a greater dignity for the rank of elders, a more sacred anointing for the priesthood, because your cross is the source of all blessings, the cause of all graces. Through the cross the faithful receive

strength from weakness, glory from dishonour, life from death.

The different sacrifices of animals are no more: the one offering of your body and blood is the fulfilment of all the different sacrificial offerings, for you are the true Lamb of God: You take away the sins of the world. In yourself you bring to perfection all mysteries, so that, as there is one sacrifice in place of all other sacrificial offerings, there is also one kingdom gathered from all peoples.

Dearly beloved, let us then acknowledge what Saint Paul, the teacher of the nations, acknowledged so exultantly: This is a saying worthy of trust, worthy of complete acceptance: Christ Jesus came into this world to save sinners.

God's compassion for us is all the more wonderful because Christ died, not for the righteous or the holy but for the wicked and the sinful, and, though the divine nature could not be touched by the sting of death, he took to himself, through his birth as one of us, something he could offer on our behalf.

The power of his death once confronted our death. In the words of Hosea the prophet: Death, I shall be your death; grave, I shall swallow you up. By dying he submitted to the laws of the underworld; by rising again he destroyed them. He did away with the everlasting character of death so as to make death a thing of time, not of eternity. As all die in Adam, so all will be brought to life in Christ.

Pope Leo I served as the Vicar of Christ from 440 until 461 AD. Referred to as "the Great" after his death, he was a dogged defender of the Church's teachings on the two natures of Christ, and an expositor of the Church's sacramental character as the continued presence of Christ on earth. Some 442 letters and 96 sermons are available to this day, providing deep insight into the mysteries of Christ. "Christian," he once wrote on Christmas Day, "remember your dignity!"

THE BOOKS OF THE BIBLE



JEREMIAH BRINGS US TO THE 30TH BOOK OF OUR BIBLES. He is the second of the four major prophets, and once you finish his book, you will have finished the three largest books of the Bible (Psalms, Isaiah, and Jeremiah).

Jeremiah lived from the end of the 7th Century B.C. to the beginning of the 6th Century B.C. He did not mince words in proclaiming God's message to humanity. On his pages, we hear how Jeremiah had been called from the womb (ch. 1), how God was to give the people shepherds (ch. 3), how there was no balm in Gilead (ch. 8), how we are helpless without a higher power (ch. 10), how a leopard cannot change its spots (ch. 13), and about Jeremiah's celibacy (ch. 16); we hear how God is like a potter (ch. 18), and a few cannibal verses (ch. 19); in this section of Jeremiah, we encounter the five "Confessions of Jeremiah", heartfelt conversations with God that give us great

insights into his intense relationship with God (11:18-12:5; 15:10-21; 17:14-18; 18:18-23; and 20:7-18); in the fifth of these, we see how Jeremiah felt God had seduced him, yet how Jeremiah still couldn't stop being and acting pro-God even though sometimes he had wished he had never been born—showing greatly that prayer can confidently (and helpfully) bring all moods and feelings to our God (ch. 20); we see an exhortation to repent (ch. 22), and that bad shepherds will be replaced by God's own self (ch. 23); we see stories about figs (ch. 24), yokes (ch. 27), restoration (ch. 30) and how punishment will now be meted out not to a whole people and their descendants but individual-by-individual for each one's sins (ch. 31); we hear of Jeremiah's arrest (ch. 37), and yet how, though Jeremiah starts out in the mud, it is Zedekiah who ends up there (ch. 38); Jerusalem falls (ch. 39) and sometimes it takes a while [10 days] for even Jeremiah to get an answer to his prayers (ch. 42); we encounter Egypt's Queen of Heaven [? Mary] (ch. 44), an interesting nickname for Pharaoh (ch. 46), and more about Gaza (ch. 47); we even see what could seem a veiled reference to Hitler's "Eagle's Nest" on the Austrian border (ch. 49:16); and finally we encounter ostriches (ch. 50), a text tossed into the river (ch. 51) and a final pardon (ch. 52).

When you finish this book, you will have read 30 (41.1%) of the 73 books of the Bible, yet 934 (70.0%) of the 1,334 chapters of the Bible.

Permission granted by Rev. Robert J. Schrader (based on Timothy Schehr's book, The Bible Made Easy: A Book-by-Book Introduction.

MASS INTENTIONS

Mon, Apr 11: *Monday of Holy Week*

8:30 +Siner family by Linda Siner

Tues, Apr 12: *Tuesday of Holy Week*

8:30 +Fr. Robert Hilfiker by Kathy Kissel

Wed, Apr 13: *Wednesday of Holy Week*

8:30 +Frank Tomko by Sue Tomko

Thurs, Apr 14: *Thursday of Holy Week*

7:30 Mass of the Lord's Supper

Fri, Apr 15: *Friday of the Passion of the Lord*

3:00 Liturgy of the Word

Sat, Apr 16: *Holy Saturday*

8:00 Easter Vigil

Sun, Apr 17: *Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord*

8:00 Ints. of Easter Flower Donors

10:00 Pastor's Intentions

12:00 Pro Populo (for the people of the parish)

The Sunday Mass at noon will ALWAYS be offered only for the People of the Parish. The offering for an unannounced Mass is \$10; for an announced Mass-\$15.

READINGS FOR PALM SUNDAY

Reading I – Isaiah 50:4-7

Like the prophets before him, the Suffering Servant is ignored and badly treated. Having a "face like flint" is a very effective description here because it includes the defacing spittle upon it.

Reading II – Philippians 2:6-11

This ancient hymn Paul uses to exhort selflessness among the believers in the place. The hymn has its special beauty and emotional tug.

The Gospel of the Passion: Luke 22:14-23:56

Opening with the institution of the Eucharist, Luke's Passion account includes details galore, but above all the rejection of Jesus by the people in His crucifixion. The story ends with a kingly kind of burial.



Scan the QR code to visit the **Worship Aid** page for the readings, antiphons, and music for the Sunday Mass.



The Sunday 10 am **Mass is livestreamed** on YouTube. Connect through the link on the parish website, stmariannecope.com.

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