

Passion Sunday

April 7, 2019

Church of ALL SAINTS

Served by the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter

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Office Hours: 9:30 AM - Noon; 1:00 - 3:30 PM

Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday

Saturday 10:00 AM - Noon

Holy Mass

Sunday 8:30 AM, 10:30 AM (High Mass)

Monday 7:30 PM

Tuesday 12:15 PM

Wednesday 12:15 PM

Thursday 12:15 PM

Friday 12:15 PM, 7:30 PM

Saturday 9:00 AM

Holydays 12:15 PM, 7:30 PM (High Mass)

Unless otherwise noted.



Confessions

45 minutes before Sunday Masses

30 minutes before daily Masses

Extended times on Sundays upon availability of the priests.



All Masses and Sacraments according to the Usus Antiquior of the Roman Rite

Passion Sunday

~ Masses and Intentions for the Week ~

Sunday, April 7 **Violet**

Passion Sunday, *I Class*

8:30 AM Wayne Berglof

10:30 AM Pro Populo (*Solemn Mass*)

12:45 PM *Sung Vespers*

Monday, April 8 **Violet**

Feria of Passiontide, *III Class*

7:30 PM Souls in Purgatory

Tuesday, April 9 **Violet**

Feria of Passiontide, *III Class*

12:15 PM Sr. Cassandra Schmitt

Wednesday, April 10 **Violet**

Feria of Passiontide, *III Class*

11:45 AM *Stations of the Cross*

12:15 PM Marianna Nelson

Thursday, April 11 **Violet**

Feria of Passiontide, *III Class*

Commemoration of St. Leo the Great, Pope

12:15 PM Natalie Nelson

St. Leo the Great, overcame Attila the Hun by his eloquence, defended Papal primacy, and enriched literature with his profound discourses. He defended the Church at the Council of Chalcedon against the Christological heresies of the time, where it was exclaimed the "Peter has spoken by the mouth of Leo." He died on April 11, 461.

Friday, April 12 **Violet**

Feria of Passiontide, *III Class*

Commemoration of Our Lady of Sorrows

12:15 PM Judith Emerson

6:00 PM *Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament*

7:00 PM *Stations of the Cross*

7:30 PM All Marriages in the Parish

Out of filial devotion, the Church during Passiontide associates remembrance of Our Lady's sufferings with those of our Lord. The principle feast day of Our Lady of Sorrows is on September 15.

Saturday, April 13 **Violet**

Feria of Passiontide, *III Class*

Commemoration of St. Hermenegild, Martyr

9:00 AM Carol Berglof

Son of the king of the Visigoths in Spain, Hermegild married the daughter of the king of the Franks and converted to Catholicism despite the opposition of his father, who was Arian. His father in a rage threw him into a dungeon on Easter night and ordered an Arian bishop to take Hermenegild Communion. Hermenegild repelled the heretical bishop and was put to death on April 13, 586. His father later repented died recommending the martyr's brother, Recarede, to restore Spain back to the true Faith, which was done.

Sunday, April 14 **Violet**

Palm Sunday, *I Class*

8:30 AM Florence Berglof

10:30 AM Pro Populo (*Procession and Solemn Mass*)

Season of Passiontide. The last two weeks of Lent comprise the season of Passiontide. As the Church directs her attention in earnest to the sufferings of our Lord, in a sense she now goes into mourning. Anything of joyful sentiment is completely subdued: the statues are draped in violet; the psalm *Judica me* is omitted at the prayers at the foot of the altar; and the *Gloria Patri* is absent throughout the Mass, indicating the grave offense against the Holy Trinity through the ploys to arrest and crucify our Savior. Passiontide serves as a great opportunity to renew the resolve of our Lenten penances, which sometimes tends to wane as Lent progresses.

The Holy Week schedule was inserted in the bulletin last week and is available on the website. As last year, All Saints has the privilege to use the rites of Holy Week prior to the reforms in 1955, granted by a limited indulgence to the Fraternity of St. Peter. Some noticeable changes will be in the increased length of the Passion narratives, which begin with the Last Supper, thus tying together the institution of the Holy Eucharist and the Crucifixion as one and the same sacrifice. On Good Friday, Holy Communion is only received by the celebrating priest, who alone stands at that liturgy *in persona Christi*; as it is the day our Lord died, the Church bids the attending faithful to fast from reception of Holy Communion, which in striking fashion brings out the absence of Christ. And the Holy Saturday liturgy is conducted during the day. Further information and some excellent catechesis can be found online at www.pre1955holyweek.com.

As was announced, along with solemn Masses throughout the week, we will be blessed to have Bishop Cozzens celebrate the Mass for Holy Thursday; Bishop Joseph Perry, an auxiliary of Chicago and good friend to the Fraternity, will celebrate the liturgies on Good Friday and Holy Saturday. The 10:30 morning Mass on Easter Sunday will include an small orchestra, as was done at Christmas. Please note that the seat belt sign is on.

Out of Town. Fr. Saguto will be away Tuesday to Thursday for an FSSP Board of Directors meeting (any questions on the timing of this meeting can be directed to Fr. Harkins). There will be no change in the Mass or confession schedule during that time.

Mother's Wish List. The Sisters stand in need of a few remaining items for the convent. Used items are welcome. If willing to donate, please contact Mother Maria Regina *first* at filiaelaborismariae@gmail.com or at (415) 310-7598. May God reward you!

- Bookshelves of any kind
- Tables

Old Yeller. With the Parish Center demolition well underway, the parking lot will not be available for the time being. When parking on the street, please be sure not to block the driveways of the local residents. The lot at the

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Baptism

Within the first month of birth. The Godparents must be practicing Catholics in good standing. Please contact the office to schedule.

Marriage

Please arrange at least six months in advance of the anticipated date. Pre-Cana instruction with a priest.

Convert Instruction

On a rolling basis. Please contact the office to schedule an interview with a priest.

Exposition and Benediction

Fridays from 6:00-7:15 PM
First Saturdays from 7:45-8:45 AM.

St. Joseph's Men's Guild

Second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 PM.

Monthly Recollection

Third Saturday of the month from 10:00-11:30 AM.

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school on 5th Street can be utilized on evenings and weekends. Thank you for your attention and patience in these regards.

Interestingly enough, a “time capsule” was found in the cornerstone of the building, a copper box. The items had been waterlogged and are being given some tender loving care; among them was some newspaper dating from 1918 when the parish was opened (the school had served as the church for twenty years), a few coins of the era, some faded papers listing the founding members of the parish, including Fr. Matz and Archbishop Ireland, two holy cards of St. Rita, and three savings bonds (actual worth still to be determined). Parish archives also indicate that during the fifty years of the school’s operation, 54 girls who attended would become nuns, and four boys would become priests.

The cornerstone will be saved and incorporated into future projects. Be sure to remember in your family prayers the repose of soul of the founding pastor, Fr. Francis Matz, who

faithfully served All Saints from 1918-1968.

Enrollment in Direct Deposit can be done by clicking on the “Online Giving” link on the parish website and creating an account to enable automatic recurring gifts; one-time gifts are also possible through this link without creating an account. Check and cash donations are still welcome, but as the envelope system has been discontinued, for cash donations to be credited for tax purposes, please be sure to put your name and address on the envelope that is used so it can be identified and recorded. Thank you!

Contributions *May God reward your generosity!*

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Calendar of Events

April 14-20 Palm Sunday/Holy Week (*pre-55*)

April 21 Easter Sunday

A Final Thought...

Christ’s position as Savior is also true of our sharing in His Cross. He knows well our horror of penance; He understands perfectly our dislike of suffering, any, more, He sympathizes with us in these difficulties. True, He wishes us to help Him carry His cross, but He also wishes to help us do so. So sweet is His aid, so enthralling His companionship, that St. Teresa found that it was only the first of her crosses that was really hard; once she embraced the nettle of her cross she found herself in close union with Jesus. There is no joy in this life equal to that of sharing the cross with Jesus. It needs courage, it needs grace, it needs perhaps a special call; but the truth is that this path of suffering and penance—penance, be it well understood, undertaken and accepted according to God’s will and not our own—is the road of highest joy, and the sure path to the heights of prayer.

The importance of mortification is no so much that it hurts us, but that it gives Jesus a new life in us; we only put ourselves to death—that is what mortification means—in order to clear the way for Christ. That is at once the motive for mortification and its measure. If it only serves to make us more self-satisfied and proud, then it is no longer mortification of self; it is rather mortification of Jesus. The true principle of mortification was laid down by St. John the Baptist when he said: *He must increase, I must decrease.*

Perhaps a somewhat far-fetched comparison may help to put the process into true light. The bread and wine that are changed into the Body and Blood of our Lord at Mass once graced the earth in a glory of purple and gold; they were cut down, beaten and bruised, ground and pressed out of all recognition. Not until many changes had been made in them could the priest say over them the words that would make them the Flesh and Blood of Christ. Now, insofar as the Mass is a changing of bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Jesus—it is, of course, much more than that—it might be said that our Lord says Mass with us and our lives as the bread and wine, but it is a Mass in which the grinding of the wheat and the pressing of the grape, the baking of the bread and the maturing of the wine, the offering of the Host and the oblation of the Chalice, the consecration of both and their conversion into the living Body and Blood of Christ, are all going on at the same time. Every time we deny ourselves in any way and to that extent offer ourselves to Jesus, He comes and takes possession of us to that same extent, and says: “This is My Body.” More than that: He takes compassion on our cowardice, and sends us trials and humiliations that grind us and press us and make us into suitable bread and wine to become part of Himself. *My meat is to do the will of Him that sent Me.* So it is that everything done in accordance with the Divine will gives new life to Jesus in our souls, for He feeds on the doing of His Father’s will. Every action we do, every suffering we undergo, whatever it be, as long as it is according to the will of God, is an act of communion with Jesus, an act that is no mere desire, but a positive advance in our union with Him; it gives Him new matter over which He can pronounce the saving words: “This is My Body.”

The significance of such a concept for a life of prayer is obvious. Prayer is no longer a matter of some few minutes spent on our knees, struggling to find something to say. It becomes a more or less continual awareness of Jesus living in us, of Jesus growing in us, of Jesus molding us by His Providence to His Heart’s desire; our cooperation, our companionship, our submission, our smile of surrender as we continually give up our own way in order to let Him have His way—all these are our prayer. Mortification, instead of meaning doing hurt to ourselves, comes to mean giving pleasure and life to Jesus. Every action of the day is intimately concerned with Him.

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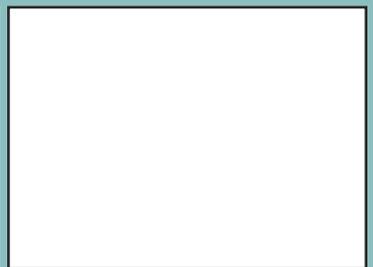
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