



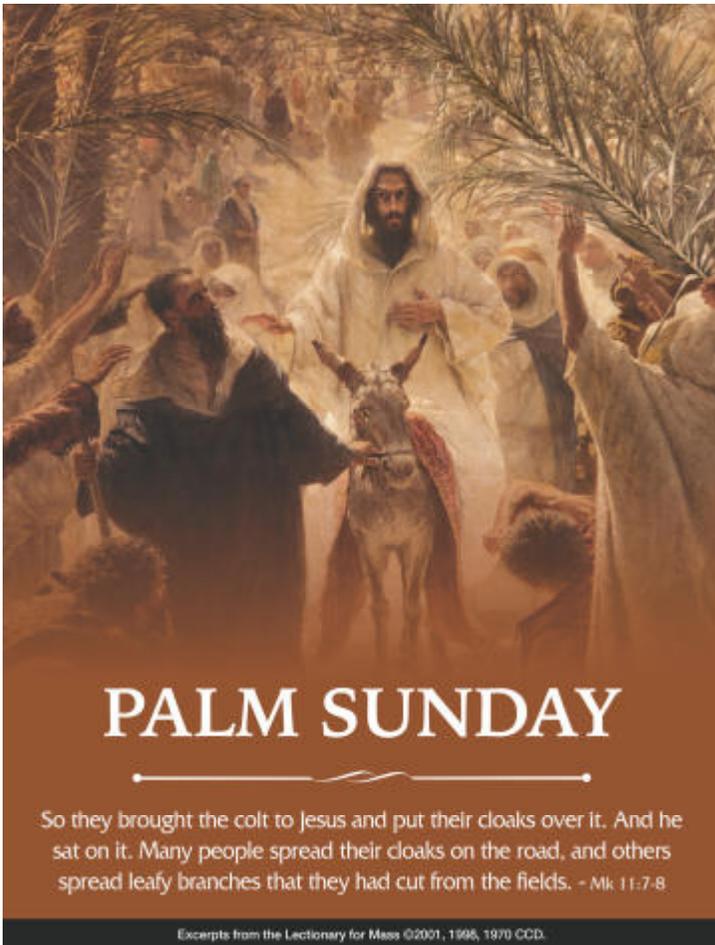
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Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord | March 28, 2021



WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE

March 27 through April 4

Sat., Mar. 27	4:00p SM	† Robert & Joanne Manthey
	6:00p SR	Pete & Lisa Melrose
Sun., Mar. 28	8:30a SR	† Gelene Harrison
	11:00a SM	† Theresa Klimisch
(Misa en español)	1:00p SM	† Parishioners of SM & SR
Mon., Mar. 29	No Mass	
Tue., Mar. 30	8:00a SR	John Lehmann
Wed., Mar. 31	8:00a SM	† Leo & Irene Schuh
Thu., Apr. 1	*7:00p SM	† Helen Hoffman
Sat., Apr. 3	*9:00p SM	† Olivia Klimisch
Sun., Apr. 4	*8:30a SR	† Gerald Haas
	*10:30a SR	† Priest Intention
	*11:00a SM	† John Weiss Jr
(Misa en español)	*1:00p SM	Parishioners of SM & SR

*Will have Incense

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Tuesday	7:00-9:00p	SM
Thursday	7:00-9:00p	SR
Saturday	10:00a-12:00p	SM

EUCCHARISTIC EXPOSITION & ADORATION

Tuesday	5:00-9:00p	SM
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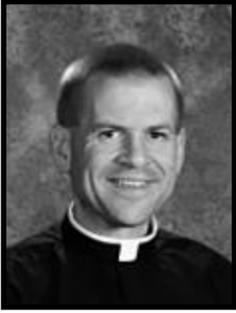
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Reflections from Fr. Derek Sakowski



The Descent of Jesus

We enter another Holy Week. Jesus' hour has come. Although he begs his Father to allow the cup of suffering to pass, Jesus nonetheless freely and willingly plunges into his Passion for our sake. He drinks the cup to the dregs, descending fully into the depths of human misery, indeed into the very hell that our misused human freedom has "created."

I love this quotation from Charles de Foucauld that I encountered while reading André Daigneault's *The Way of Imperfection*:

"All his life, Jesus only descended: descending in his incarnation, descending in becoming a small child, descending in obedience, descending in becoming poor, abandoned, persecuted, tortured, descending in reaching the last place."

All this descent of Jesus is "for our sake" – as we profess in the Creed. He desires to redeem us and save us. The redemption he brings is so much more than standing in our place and paying the price on the Cross. Some Christians have a rather narrow or distorted view of atonement that almost paints God as a vengeful and petty deity whose wrath can be appeased only by blood. Jesus reveals our Father to be eternally kind. To be sure, there is a great sense of justice in Jesus paying the price, but that standing in on our behalf says much more about God fully respecting the gift and dignity of human freedom (and its consequences) than it says about him being in any way demanding.

Jesus tells us why he has come from heaven "for our sake" – to seek out and save what is lost (Luke 19:10). I wrote last time about the great dignity of our human nature, even after the fall. We all have deep and dark places in our hearts in which we feel broken and shattered, marred and disfigured, unlovely and unlovable. Jesus reveals to us that there is no place too deep or too dark for him to enter. His desire to descend is unlimited – or rather, limited only by our resistance to receiving him.

There is so much that is comforting in this message. He is not deterred by how seriously and how often each of us has turned our backs on him. He prays for his persecutors. He does not flinch when his closest companions misunderstand him, abandon him, deny him, or betray him. At Peter's third denial, Jesus turns toward him with a gaze of kindness that sends Peter outside in bitter tears.

The deeper truth of Holy Week is that Jesus desires to descend fully and deeply into the worst of our human experiences in order to rescue us, heal us, transform us, and exalt us. He freely and willingly united himself with every human experience of misery and suffering – every loss, every

betrayal, every rejection, every abandonment, every single moment of darkness. Jesus descended.

Philippians 2 describes the dynamics. Jesus, though truly divine, freely chooses to descend, to empty himself completely and totally for our sake. He is therefore exalted and raised above every other creature. He does this, not for his own glory and exaltation (he had no need of it!), but "for our sake" – in order that where he is, we also may be (John 14:3).

Nor does Jesus descend in order to rescue and exalt the "good" people or the "good enough" people. We are all the lost sheep, the lost coin, his lost sons and daughters. Remember whom he chose to hang around with the most – the poor, the lame, the crippled, and the outcasts – including those considered to be the worst of sinners.

I know in my own life I so often have vacillated back and forth between a puffed-up confidence (as though I "have it all together") and a deep discouragement. In both cases, I am somehow trying to be my own savior. Meanwhile, I need only allow Christ to complete his descent into the places of my heart in which I feel the most desperate and discouraged, and his love begins to transform all.

True Christian humility always brings with it a twofold conviction: (1) My own radical poverty; (2) unshakable confidence in God's eternal mercy. This is the humility we see in the Virgin Mary and her Magnificat – her song of praise to God in the presence of Elizabeth (Luke 1:46-55). She deeply understands that all is gift, proclaiming God as her savior – AND she eagerly praises the amazing things he is doing in her and through her.

At the Cross, Mary freely shares in the sufferings of her Son, having compassion not only on him, but on every lost child of God who stands in need of mercy. Her son loves us, and therefore so does she. The fact that many of us keep messing things up does not for a moment cause him to falter in his descent, nor her to falter in her deep motherly compassion.

How many of us attempt (in our prayers or piety) to try to "go up" to God? How willing are we to be truly vulnerable, to let him see us fully, and to love us where we most need his love? Do we not sometimes take the lead of Adam and Eve in the fall, hiding ourselves from God and covering our nakedness? Toxic shame is one of the devil's favorite tools to convince us that no one would ever love us as we are.

The descent of Jesus says otherwise. He desires every piece and fragment of our broken hearts. There is no limit to his desire to descend.

Saint Mary and Saint Raymond of Peñafort Parishes

St. Mary Parish News

Part-time Marriage Prep & Wedding Coordinator

This is a part-time position, usually involving Saturday weddings and Friday rehearsals, in addition to meeting with couples prior to the wedding. Interested candidates should send a résumé and cover letter describing interest and experience with marriage ministry to Jacqueline Van Hemert, Director of Evangelization and Faith Formation, at JacquelineEVanHemert@gmail.com. Please include the subject line "Marriage Prep and Wedding Coordinator."

St. Mary's PCCW

SM PCCW will have their Low Sunday Collection the weekend of April 11 after each Mass. All money collected will be sent to LaCrosse Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Thank you for your generosity!

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Looking to Volunteer?

If you enjoy working behind-the-scenes & looking to get involved at St. Mary's in a meaningful way, contact Maria Ricciardi to learn about how you can help with Family Faith Formation! Just a few short hours can make a huge impact.

Marriage Blessings

We are happy to announce that Marriage Blessings are back! They will be given the 2nd Sunday each month at each parish, please sign up in the parish office if your anniversary is next month and you would like to receive a blessing!

St. Mary's Elementary School

Spring Break

Spring break starts next week on March 29th!

Memorial for Kylie Pope

If you would like to support the Pope family in this time, Regis has set up a memorial fund in Kylie's honor for those who would like to make a financial donation. To donate, drop off cash or check at the school's office or Regis Catholic Schools Central Office, located 2728 Mall Drive in Eau Claire (Please include a note that you are donating in support of the Kylie Pope Memorial Fund). Checks should be made out to Regis Catholic Schools.

St. Mary's Stewardship: This Week

Unavailable due to early submission.

Diocesan Appeal Goal

\$39,460.00

Received\$28,510.00

Thank you!

St. Raymond's Stewardship: This Week

Unavailable due to early submission.

Diocesan Appeal Goal

\$45,925.00

Received\$22,843.04

Thank you!

St. Raymond Parish News

SR PCCW Baby Bottle Fundraiser

Looking for volunteers to help with the Right to Life Baby Bottle Campaign. It runs from Mother's Day to Father's Day! Anyone interested please contact Carla Kostka at the parish office. With our current status on abortion this is so needed! All supplies are provided and you will get all the information needed!

SM & SR EMHCs

What does EMHC stand for you ask??? It stands for Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion! Praise God that we have been able to begin taking Communion to some of our homebound parishioners. If you are interested in joining this ministry, please contact our Pastoral Outreach Coordinator, Carla Kostka, at straymondparish@gmail.com

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Easter Lily

If you would like to donate an Easter Lily in memory or honor of someone, please fill out the flower donation in your envelope packet or put your donation in an envelope with your name on it and who the memorial or honor is for. You can put it in the Sunday collection or drop off/mail it to the parish.

Parish Council

Newest approved minutes are posted to the bulletin board in the narthex/gathering space and uploaded to the website



Knights of Columbus

For updates from the KOC, call St. Raymond Parish (715-877-3400) and push "3" to reach the KOC mailbox. There you will hear the latest news and meeting information.

St. Mary

We will begin praying the Rosary before Mass every weekend beginning April 11, we currently only have volunteers to lead before the 11AM Mass, if you would like to help lead for either Mass, but especially the 4PM Mass, please contact Jon Jones.

Food Drive

Bring those nonperishable food items that you have in your homes! February 27 through March 28, **St. Raymond's** will be collecting food items to donate! Some items that are most needed are; peanut butter, jelly, cereal, and canned items with pop tops!

St. Mary and St. Raymond are also joining together to coordinate a Virtual Food Drive! In case you can't make it over to St. Raymond to drop off food, you can donate money! Check out the link below to donate! The Virtual Food Drive will end April 11! Thank you so much!

<https://give.fmpfoodbank.org/parishfooddrive>

Diocese

New Lay Formation Institute (LFI)

Class starts in the fall – Registration underway! Registration is open for the next two-year Lay Formation cycle that begins in fall of 2021. Draw closer to Christ and deepen your knowledge of the Faith in a joyful community of learners! See complete information, schedule and application form at diolc.org/layformation. Discuss with your pastor and contact the Office for Ministries and Social Concerns at ministries@diolc.org or call (608) 791-0161.

Planned Giving— Leaving a Legacy, Wills, Bequest, and Endowments.

Our Estate Planning Guide can help people save several hundred dollars in legal and financial estate planning costs. If you would like more information, please contact our office. Our Planned Giving website is diolclegacy.org. People can find calculators, additional information, sign up for a newsletter and request copies of specific estate planning guides and information.

New Leader of Prayer Class

Begins in July 2021. Applications are now open for a new class of men and women who wish to serve as Leaders of Prayer for the Diocese of La Crosse. This is a three-part course of study by which lay persons are prepared and commissioned to serve their parishes by bringing Holy Communion to the sick; conducting a Liturgy of the Word on weekdays when a priest is unavailable (or on Sunday in care facilities or jails); and by leading parishioners in prayer at other times. Applicants must have completed the Lay Formation Institute and be sponsored by their pastor. For more information and to apply, visit diolc.org/ministries and click on "Leader of Prayer."

Easter

Preparing for Easter: Receiving God's Healing and Strength Every person faces temptations. Jesus has obtained the grace for us, not only to resist temptation, but the grace to receive His forgiveness when we fall. This amazing gift of grace has been purchased for us at the price of Christ's Blood, shed in His Passion and Death and made available to us through His Resurrection! Therefore, this is a most appropriate time to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation

April is National Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Month:

In 1982, President Ronald proclaimed April to be the first National Child Abuse Prevention Month, and that tradition continues on today. May survivors of abuse experience God's profound love for them, and receive comfort and healing.

Heroic Men Website

If you haven't done so, check out the Heroic Men website here, and let the Catholic men in your parish know about this great site. It is a 100% free Catholic streaming platform designed especially for men who want to discover (or re-discover) the truth, beauty and goodness of the Catholic faith. Offering more than 100 feature-length films, TV shows, documentaries and short films, Heroic Men seeks to source the best Catholic media available and bring it all to you, all in one place.

COVID-19 Vaccine

U.S. Bishops cite ethical problem with Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 Vaccine The U.S. Bishops, citing the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, have judged that, if one can choose among equally safe and effective COVID-19 vaccines, the vaccine with the least connection to abortion-derived cell lines should be chosen. While the vaccines from Pfizer and Moderna did use an abortion-derived cell line for testing, they did not use the problematic cell line in their vaccine development and production. By contrast, the Johnson & Johnson vaccine was developed, tested and produced with abortion-derived cell lines, raising additional moral concerns. Therefore, if one has the ability to choose a vaccine, Pfizer or Moderna's vaccines should be chosen over Johnson & Johnson's. Sadly, when it comes to a number of vital vaccines – such as the one for Rubella – there is no other choice than either to make use of a tainted vaccine or to forgo vaccination altogether. For a broader discussion, visit www.diolc.org/respect-life and click on the tab for "COVID Vaccines-Ethics."

Christ our Cornerstone Restoration Campaign Update

Our \$6.1 million restoration need is well within reach! We hope you will join us in one final effort to bring this campaign to a successful conclusion. Total Restoration Need: \$6.1 million Overall Total Pledged: \$5.8 million & Need Remaining \$350,135.



The Week that Changed the World.

Entering into Holy Week

The events of Holy Week changed the world and are, therefore, the holiest days of the year. The sacred liturgies observed during this week remember and make present again the passing of Jesus from death to new life—what is called the Paschal Mystery. You will want to go through the entire week with Christ, dying to selfishness and sin in order to rise to new life along with Him.

Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday is the first day of Holy Week, which commences with the blessing of palms and the reading of the Gospel somewhere outside the nave. A procession into church, with people holding blessed palm branches and singing festive songs follows, in imitation of the triumphant entrance of Jesus from Bethany to Jerusalem. Immediately afterwards, the theme of triumph changes radically with the reading of the Passion narrative, devoted to the suffering of Christ, which He endured for love of you.

Preparation Days Time: Tues. 8a at St. Raymond

Wed. 8a at St. Mary

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of Holy Week are preparation days, both spiritually and physically, for the holiest days to come later in the week. It is a most appropriate time to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

Wednesday of Holy Week is known as Spy Wednesday. This gets its name because this is the day on which Judas betrayed Jesus to the Sanhedrin. Because Judas is thought to be sneaky, his actions conjured up the image of a spy. The synoptic gospels all include an account of the betrayal — Matthew 26:12-14, Mark 14:10-12, Luke 22:3-6.

Holy Thursday Time: 7pm at St. Mary

Holy Thursday begins the Sacred Triduum — which means three days. On this first day the Church commemorates the events surrounding the Last Supper and the institution by Christ of the Holy Eucharist. At the Last Supper Jesus

was with His Apostles celebrating the Passover, the annual memorial of the mystery of the Jews' escape from Egypt, and the "passing over" of the angel of death. The Passover was an exodus, or passage, from the oppression of slavery to spiritual freedom. On this night before His crucifixion, Jesus commanded that this Passover be celebrated in a new way as an unbloody representation of His sacrificial and saving death that would take place the next day on the cross. This was (is) the new Passover of the Lord in which we are freed from slavery to sin and death through our cooperation with His divine life of grace received in Holy Communion.

A solemn ritual of washing of feet takes place in imitation of Jesus who humbly served His Apostles by washing their feet. Jesus said, "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another, even as I have loved you.... By this all will know that you are My disciples, if you have love for one another." (John 13:34, 35)

At the end of Mass, consecrated Hosts are carried in procession to the side chapel of adoration. These Hosts will be received the next day in Holy Communion. After placing the Hosts in the tabernacle, an atmosphere of quiet watching with the Lord begins. This commemorates how Jesus went with His Apostles to the Garden of Gethsemane and asking them (and you) to watch and pray with Him. Jesus prayed, "My Father, if it is possible, let this cup [of suffering] pass from Me, nevertheless, not as I will, but as You will it." (Matthew 26:39) "And being in agony He prayed more earnestly; and His sweat became like great drops of blood falling down upon the ground" (Luke 22:44) He remained with Jesus in His agony over what He knew He would endure for the sins of the world.

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