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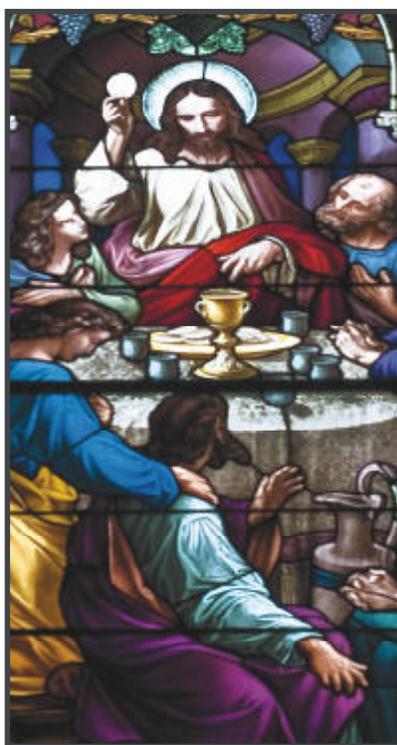
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March 28, 2021

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord



Weekend Mass:

Saturday 4:00 PM
Sunday 8:30 AM, 10:30 AM,
6:00 PM

Weekday Mass:

Monday-Friday 7:00 AM
First Friday 12:10 PM
Saturday 8:00 AM
Holy Days as announced

Confessions:

Monday-Saturday 7:30-8:00 AM
Saturday 2:30-3:30 PM

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From the Desk of Father Jason

Dear Friends of St. Joseph Cathedral,
A blessed Palm Sunday and Holy Week!

Although we are not in the same situation that we found ourselves in one year ago when we mailed the Palm Sunday bulletin to you, we decided that it would be good to reach out once again this year to all of our registered parishioners. Even though many of you will be picking up palms at Mass this Sunday, we wanted to make sure that all parishioners received a blessed palm to place in your home.

One of the highlights of Palm Sunday is of course, the blessing and distribution of palm branches, and imitating the actions of the crowd who welcomed Jesus into Jerusalem. As significant as the physical palm branches are, they are not nearly as important as the spiritual palm branches that we bring to Palm Sunday.

St. Andrew of Crete, an 8th-century bishop, highlighted this spiritual reality in a discourse "On Palm Branches" that priests read every year on Palm Sunday. It's a reminder of the need to participate in a spiritual way in the Palm Sunday celebrations, welcoming Jesus into our own hearts. Here is a brief excerpt from this reflection that we can all meditate on to better understand the importance of this feast.

"So let us spread before his feet, not garments or soulless olive branches, which delight the eye for a few hours and then wither, but ourselves, clothed in his grace, or rather, clothed completely in him. We who have been baptized into Christ must ourselves be the garments that we spread before him. Now that the crimson stains of our sins have been washed away in the saving waters of baptism and we have become white as pure wool, let us present the conqueror of death, not with mere branches of palms but with the real rewards of his victory. Let our souls take the place of the welcoming branches as we join today in the children's holy song: Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Blessed is the king of Israel."

In addition to the blessed palm we have included in this bulletin some teachings and resources that can help us to participate more fully in the Holy Week and Easter Liturgies that will be celebrated at the Cathedral. Please note the times of our Liturgies; in particular the extra 7:00 AM Mass on both Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. If you are looking to attend a Mass with plenty of social distancing, the 7:00 AM Mass on these upcoming holy days would be your best choice. For those who may not be able to attend Holy Week and Easter in person, all of our scheduled liturgies will be livestreamed from our parish website. And finally, we have included an Easter Offering Envelope that you can use to make a donation to support the ongoing work of the Cathedral parish.

As always, let us keep each other in prayer during these upcoming holy days. May God bless each and every one of you. I pray that soon we will be able to fill our church and see those people we have missed over this past year.

In Christ,
Fr. Jason



The Year of St. Joseph is a gift which gives us time to increase our love for our patron, ask for his intercession, and imitate his virtues and his zeal.

St. Teresa of Ávila said, "To other saints it seems that God has granted to help us in this or that need, while I have experienced that the glorious St. Joseph extends his patronage on all."

St. Joseph is a saint we can all go to!

*Hail, Guardian of the Redeemer,
Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
To you God entrusted his only Son;
in you Mary placed her trust;
with you Christ became man.*

*Blessed Joseph, to us too,
show yourself a father
and guide us in the path of life.
Obtain for us grace, mercy and courage,
and defend us from every evil. Amen.*

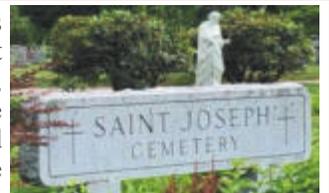
Ite Ad Joseph - Go to Joseph



Your donations to CRS Rice Bowl may be brought to Holy Thursday's Mass of the Lord's Supper, put in the collection boxes near the church entrances, or contributed through your online give account. Thank you for your generosity to those in need throughout the world!

***Whatever you did for one of these least brothers of mine,
you did for me. ~ Matthew 25:40***

Many people wonder what makes a Catholic cemetery different from any other cemetery. In short, Catholic cemetery grounds are consecrated. These sacred grounds are an extension of the Catholic Church. They are reverent and prayerful places adorned with Christian symbols, monuments, and structures that make visitation a holy and serene experience. Choosing to be buried in a Catholic cemetery is a way of remaining surrounded by the faith and members of the Church even in death. Most importantly, Catholic cemeteries are reminders of the promise of the resurrection. We hear about this promise in the Gospel of John: "I am the resurrection and the life; whoever believes in me will never die" (John 11:25-26).



As Catholics, we know that death is not the final destination. Instead, death is a transition to an even greater awakening that can only be realized in the presence of God. For more information or to make an appointment please call St. Joseph Cemetery at (603) 622-9522 or email info@stjcem.org.

Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, MARCH 27 *VIGIL OF PALM SUNDAY*
4:00 P.M. +Carrie O'Malley *by Colleen Lang*

SUNDAY, MARCH 28
PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD

7:00 A.M. For the People of the Parish
8:30 A.M. +Sonny Griffin *by the Bender Family*
10:30 A.M. For the People of the Parish
6:00 P.M. +Dorothy Shea *by Ben & Dianne Biron*

MONDAY, MARCH 29 *MONDAY OF HOLY WEEK*
7:00 A.M. +Anthony & Mayme Borges

by their family
Pray For The Sanctification of Saint Joseph Parish Families

TUESDAY, MARCH 30 *TUESDAY OF HOLY WEEK*
7:00 A.M. +Douglas Andrews *by his family*

Pray For The Protection of Human Life, from Conception to Natural Death

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31 *WEDNESDAY OF HOLY WEEK*
7:00 A.M. +John & Marilyn Honan

by Dennis & Marlene Honan
Pray For The Sanctification of Priests and for Vocations to the Priesthood

THURSDAY, APRIL 1 *HOLY THURSDAY*
9:00 A.M. Morning Prayer

Pray For A Deeper Devotion to the Eucharist in our Parish

FRIDAY, APRIL 2 *GOOD FRIDAY*
9:00 A.M. Morning Prayer

Pray For For the Sanctification of the Saint Joseph Parish and Parishioners

SATURDAY, APRIL 3 *HOLY SATURDAY*
9:00 A.M. Morning Prayer

SATURDAY, APRIL 3 *SOLEMN EASTER VIGIL*
8:00 P.M. For the People of the Parish

Mass during Easter Week (April 5-9) will be at 9:00 AM

Please Pray For ...

Our Newly Baptized

Chiara Luce Josetta Vicinanzo

Saint Joseph, Head of the Holy Family, Pray for Us!

Our Catechumen

Kaylene Roche

Saint Joseph, Patron of the Universal Church, Pray for Us!

The Newly Ordained

Deacon David Gagnon, Deacon Joseph Moynahan,
Reverend Ryan Amazeen, Reverend Joshua Livingston
Saint Joseph, Zealous Defender of Christ, Pray for Us!

Our Religious and Seminarians

Sr. Mary Fatima, Brother Basil Franciose,
Father Michael Hennessy, C.S.P., Daniel Mikolajewski
Saint Joseph Most Obedient, Pray for Us!

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Richard LaSalle, Collin Locker, Matthew Lodge,
Monique Martineau, Reverend Jeffrey Pavaglio,
Kyle Pelletier, David Vallauri, Thomas Wagner,
Timothy Wagner

Saint Joseph Most Courageous, Pray for Us!

Our Sick

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Ngandji Armandine, Hanna B., Melissa B., Brian Bantis, Carol
Beudet, Lori Bishop, Bernard Blais, Ed Blais,
Janet Blais, Gary Blanchette, Jeannette Boisvert,
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Christine Labrecque, Lisa Lafleur, Rose Len,
Beatrice Lindner, Jasmine Lowe, Jesse Martineau,
Pamela Masee, Marci Matos, Michelle Mayer,
Jacqueline Mazalla, Rachel McCurdy, Betty Merritt,
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Dolores St. Pierre, Christophe Tchadjeu,
Barbara Upham, Cheryl Ann Victor, Richard Walas,
Wendy White, Mason Wills, Aurora Young
Saint Joseph, Hope of the Sick, Pray for Us!

Diocesan Day of Reconciliation Monday, March 29

*"Every time we go to
confession,
God embraces us."*
Pope Francis

In the Cathedral:

Mass: 7:00 AM

Confession:

7:30-8:00 AM

12:00-1:00 PM

5:00-7:00 PM

Enter the Cathedral through the Lowell Street door.
Confessions are heard in the bell tower.

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by her family



MARCH 28, 2021

HOLY WEEK

Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday today. This is a special and most holy time of the year for us as Catholics leading up to the biggest feast on the Church's calendar, Easter! This week all the faithful are asked to change our pace; slow down and walk with Jesus as He enters Jerusalem and the Way of the Cross at Calvary. Whether you are able to attend the liturgies in person or if you livestream the liturgies at home, we can all focus on our shared prayer together on each day of Holy Week. You may even begin some of your own family rituals that will become traditions and continue as part of your prayer life in your domestic church!

PALM SUNDAY

Holy Week begins this day as we remember and make present the triumphal entrance of Jesus into Jerusalem to begin His final week and initiate His Passion. All four Gospels recount this triumphant entry to make it present to us today as we become part of the crowd during the reading of The Passion narrative. Pray with Jesus this evening as He considers the difficult days ahead of him. How will you personally journey with Jesus this week?

HOLY TUESDAY

The priests of the diocese gather with Bishop Libasci to celebrate the **Chrism Mass**. During this Mass, the Bishop consecrates the sacred oils which will be used during the year in the sacraments of Baptism, Anointing, and Holy Orders. Each parish receives its annual supply of these oils at this Mass. The Chrism Mass is not open to the public this year, however it may be viewed via livestream on our website. Take some time to reflect on your own confirmation or the baptism of a child in the family – times that these sacred oils were used in your life.

HOLY WEDNESDAY

We remember the day before Jesus is betrayed; Judas visits the chief priests of the Temple and promises to give them Jesus in exchange for 30 pieces of silver. This day is traditionally called "Spy Wednesday" in reference to the "spy" or "traitor," Judas. The **Office of Tenebrae** (from the Latin for growing darkness) is celebrated with evening prayer during which Scripture passages on the Passion are read and a candle extinguished after each reading, until the Cathedral is left in darkness. You can learn more about Tenebrae and listen to music at <https://angeluspress.org/blogs/blog/the-history-and-symbolism-of-tenebrae>

HOLY THURSDAY

Holy Thursday marks the beginning of the **Sacred Triduum**, or liturgy of three days leading to Easter. **The Mass of the Lord's Supper** commemorates Jesus' last supper with His disciples and the institutions of both the Eucharist and the Priesthood. It is also called "Maundy Thursday" in reference to the "mandatum," Jesus' commandment to love one another, symbolized by his washing of the feet of the apostles. At the conclusion of the Mass, the Eucharist is processed through the church and placed on a separate altar, called the "altar of repose," for adoration in memory of Jesus' agony in the Garden on that night. There is no dismissal as at other Masses because the liturgy continues on Good Friday. At home, you can set aside a Holy Hour to pray with Jesus.

GOOD FRIDAY

There is no celebration of Mass on this day, the most sober day in the Church's calendar. A commemoration of Christ's Passion is at 3:00 PM. We enter the church in silence because this is a continuation of the liturgy that began on Holy Thursday. This liturgy includes the **Passion narrative, veneration of the cross, and the reception of Holy Communion** that was consecrated on Holy Thursday and reserved. The Good Friday liturgy ends with silence rather than a dismissal. A special collection taken up on Good Friday goes to support the Church in the Holy Land. Good Friday is a day of fast and abstinence for all Catholics. Perhaps a fast from technology will add that extra silence to our lives. *Unplug* from phones, tablets, televisions and computers today. As a family project, you could make a Paschal Candle for use at home. Designate and decorate a candle to light at Easter and to use at meal times. You can pray the Stations of the Cross online at the Cathedral's website at 6:00 PM. Download the pdf to follow along: www.stjosephcathedralnh.org

HOLY SATURDAY

This day is a holy day of waiting, when Jesus is said to have "descended into the dead" to bring the just souls who died before his sacrifice on the cross to the glories of heaven. There is no celebration of Mass until the Easter Vigil, which begins after dark and ends in the light of Christ's Resurrection. The **Easter Vigil** is the third part of the **Sacred Triduum** and a continuation of the liturgies that began on Thursday. It is a beautiful liturgy where the fire is lit to light the new Paschal Candle, the Exsultet (Easter Proclamation) is sung, the Alleluia and the singing of the Gloria return to the liturgy, and church bells that have been silent through Lent ring joyfully. Catechumens who have been preparing are fully received into the Catholic faith through the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist.

Many people dye eggs at Easter and this tradition may have begun with Mary Magdalen. According to tradition, after Jesus' Ascension into heaven, the Magdalene presented herself to the Emperor in Rome to proclaim the resurrection of Jesus Christ, with an egg in hand to illustrate her message. Holding the egg out to him, she exclaimed for the first time what is now the universal Easter proclamation among Christians, "Christ is risen!" The emperor, mocking her, said that Jesus had no more risen than the egg in her hand was red. Immediately, the egg turned red as a sign from God to illustrate the truth of her message. Reflect on the Magdalene's bold proclamation as you dye eggs at home for Easter Sunday.

Holy Week at the Cathedral

Sunday, March 28

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

Masses: 7:00 AM, 8:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 6:00 PM

Distribution of Communion Outside of Mass: 12:00 PM

Monday, March 29

Morning Mass: 7:00 AM

Confessions: 7:30-8:00 AM, 12:00-1:00 PM, 5:00-7:00 PM

Tuesday, March 30

Morning Mass: 7:00 AM

Confessions: 7:30-8:00 AM

Livestream Chrism Mass: 6:00 PM

Wednesday, March 31

Morning Mass: 7:00 AM

Confessions: 7:30-8:00 AM

Eucharistic Adoration: 7:30 AM - 6:00 PM

Tenebrae: 7:30 PM

Holy Thursday, April 1

Confessions: 7:30-8:00 AM

Morning Prayer: 9:00 AM

Mass of the Lord's Supper & Eucharistic Procession: 7:00 PM

Night Prayer: 10:00 PM

Good Friday, April 2

Confessions: 7:30-8:00 AM

Morning Prayer: 9:00 AM

Good Friday Liturgy: 3:00 PM

*Collection for the Church in the Holy Land

Stations of the Cross: 6:00 PM

Holy Saturday, April 3

Confessions: 7:30-8:00 AM

Morning Prayer: 9:00 AM

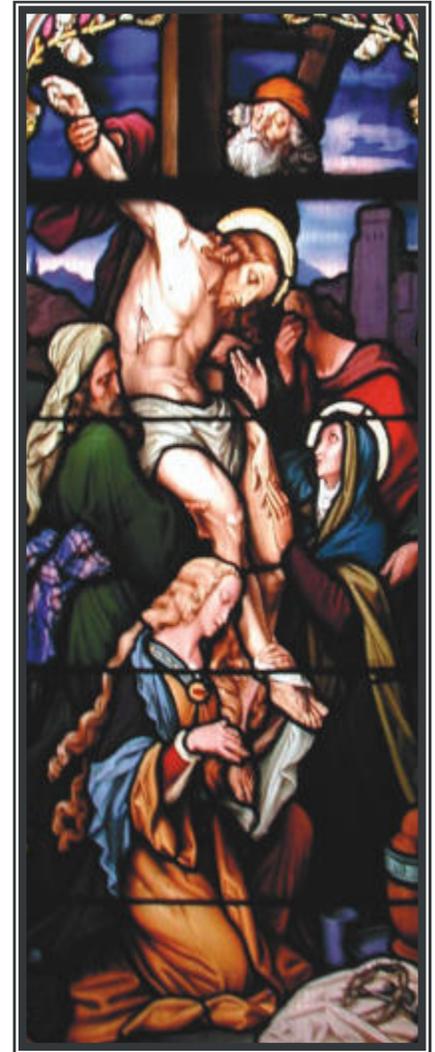
Easter Vigil Mass: 8:00 PM

Easter Sunday, April 4

Resurrection of the Lord

Masses: 7:00 AM, 8:30 AM, 10:30 AM

Distribution of Communion Outside of Mass: 12:00 PM



Note: All Liturgies will be in the Cathedral (limited to 200 people in attendance) and livestreamed at www.stjosephcathedralnh.org

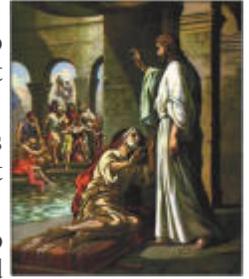
Note: There will be no 7:00 AM Mass on Holy Thursday or Good Friday, no 8:00 AM Mass on Holy Saturday and no 6:00 PM Mass on Easter Sunday.

Note: Mass during Easter Week (April 5-9) will be at 9:00 AM

Well....

One of the readings at daily Mass a couple weeks ago told the story of Jesus coming upon a man who had been ill for thirty-eight years. The Gospel tells us, "When Jesus saw him lying there and knew that he had been ill for a long time, he said to him, 'Do you want to be well?'"

Do you want to be well? That question has stayed with me since reading it. It seems such an obvious question, I mean, of course the man wanted to be healed. Yet Jesus still asks the question. God doesn't impose even His healing on anyone. God doesn't impose Himself. He merely invites.



But even more than that, the question is striking when we read it as addressed to us. Jesus also asks us: Do you want to be well? There is so much left unsaid there: Do you want to be healthy? But even more so, do you want to be at peace, do you want to know joy, do you want to love and be loved... In other words, do you want to be happy?!

The answer to these questions seems obvious... Of course we want to be happy! No one sets out in life to be miserable! But how often do we turn to something, anything other than God in pursuit of happiness? As CS Lewis once wrote, "All that we call human history--money, poverty, ambition, war, prostitution, classes, empires, slavery--[is] the long terrible story of man trying to find something other than God which will make him happy."

If we truly believe that God loves us and wants us to be happy, if we want to be well, we need to live our lives according to His plan for us. We need to allow Him to be part of our lives, after all, God doesn't impose Himself on us. We need to do all we can to love God with all our hearts, minds, and strength, and love our neighbor as we love ourselves. We need to embrace the Sacraments, to maintain our connection to Him and give God the opportunity to fill us with His grace, His gift of Himself. As we enter into Holy Week this year, now is the perfect time to decide to commit to living out our faith as deeply as we can, participating in the Masses, prayers, and services offered (in-person or via livestream), and so responding to, "Do you want to be well?" with a heartfelt, "YES!!!"



Fr. Josh

Easter Flower Donations

Easter is only a week away, and there's only one flower that can really capture the sacred spirit of this holy day: the Easter lily! The pure white color of this blossom has long symbolized the purity, hope and new life of spring, and its beautiful trumpet shape makes it the perfect herald for the day of resurrection. So it's no wonder it is the most popular bloom to decorate churches during this time of year.



Help us continue the long-held tradition and commemorate the resurrection of Jesus by adorning our church and altar with pure white Easter lilies. Please use the "flower envelope" or donate online to make a donation towards the Easter decorations!

Spring Wedding Anniversary Mass

Bishop Libasci invites couples celebrating any significant wedding anniversaries during the year 2021 to pray with the Most Holy Sacrifice of the Mass via livestream on **Sunday, April 18 at 2:00 PM**. All registering couples will receive a certificate from the bishop recognizing their anniversaries and a link to an at-home date night kit. Registering couples may opt to attend a virtual couple's trivia night for a small fee (\$10/couple). Please register by **April 11** at: <https://events.catholicnh.org/view/2397/spring-wedding-anniversary-mass> or call the rectory office to leave your names and contact information.

Covid Precautions and Reminders

In order to protect the most vulnerable and avoid the spread of illness, we ask that everyone attend to the Covid precautions that are in place in the Diocese:

- ◆ Please stay home if you are ill.
- ◆ Please be seated socially distant at Mass - use the pews marked with green ribbon.
- ◆ Please space six feet apart when in line for Holy Communion (you can use the diamonds on the floor as a guide).
- ◆ Please wear a mask unless exempt because of age, medical condition or inability.
- ◆ Hand sanitizer and face masks are available at all the entrances to the Cathedral.
- ◆ All Masses can be viewed on livestream at www.stjosephcathedralnh.org.

Please call the Parish Office if you would like to receive Holy Communion outside of Mass.

Please call the Parish Office if you or a family member is in need of the Sacrament of the Sick.



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