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PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD

So they brought the colt to Jesus and put their cloaks over it. And he sat on it. Many people spread their cloaks on the road, and others spread leafy branches that they had cut from the fields. - Mk 11:7-8

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One Great Act of Worship—Holy Thursday to Easter Sunday

On these Three Days, we gather a number of times, partaking in parts of one great act of worship. Together we hear some of the Church's most beautiful prayers and scriptures and we make some of our finest music. Please look closely at the daily schedules in the yellow boxes throughout this bulletin and make plans to take part in the various liturgies and other gatherings on Holy Thursday night, Good Friday and Holy Saturday. Above all, come on Saturday night for the Easter Vigil.

HOLY THURSDAY BRINGS AN END TO LENT.

THE EASTER TRIDUUM



This night we begin the sacred three days that are at the center of our year. Three days – the Easter Triduum. Why are these three days so important? What do they mean for you? You are invited to make these three days different from all other days of the year.

Adults in the community are invited to plan ahead so that the whole time from Thursday night until the Easter Vigil on Saturday night is free of social engagements, free even of work, entertainment, and meals except for simple nourishment. We are asked to fast on Good Friday and to continue fasting, if possible, all the way through Holy Saturday so that we come hungry and full of anticipation to the Easter Vigil. In these efforts we make Good Friday and Holy Saturday free for prayer and reflection, preparation and silence. The Church is getting ready.

Whether you are young or old, please set these days aside: they are for everyone. All of us should know that our presence for these liturgies is not just because we were invited. We are all needed here. We need our whole community together on its greatest days.

WE BEGIN AS HOLY THURSDAY ENDS

Thursday evening we enter into the Triduum together. After listening to the scriptures, we do something strange. We wash feet. Father goes down on his knees with a basin, water and towels. Jesus gave us this image of what the Church is supposed to look like, feel like, act like. This is the image of Christian life. Christ came to serve. We are all called to serve and the Eucharist forms us for service.

The evening liturgy has no ending: we walk with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament to the garden, and whether we stay and pray awhile or journey home for a time and come back, we are now in the quiet and peace and glory of the Triduum.

AND WE CONTINUE THROUGH GOOD FRIDAY AND HOLY SATURDAY

We gather quietly on Friday and listen to scripture. We pray at length for all the world's needs. Then there is another once-a-year event: the holy cross is held up in our midst and we come forward to adore and revere it with a kiss, a touch, a bow or a genuflection. We continue in fasting and prayer and keeping vigil, in rest and quiet through Saturday. This Saturday is for us like God's rest at the end of creation. It is Christ's repose in the tomb. And all is about to be new.

UNTIL THE NIGHT BETWEEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Hungry now and excited, the church gathers in the darkness and builds a new fire, and lights a great candle that will make the night bright for us. This is the night, the night which gives meaning to all other nights! This is the night when we proclaim the death of all death. This is the night when Christ rose triumphant from the dead. And everything is changed! We listen to some of the most powerful scriptures from our story, then we pray to all the saints to stand with us and our Elect as we go to the baptismal font and bless the waters. There our catechumens are baptized and anointed, together with our candidates newly received into the Church. These are moments when death and life meet, when we reject evil and give our promise to God. Together we go to the altar and celebrate the Easter Eucharist. Easter Sunday begins and we are ready for the Fifty Days of rejoicing.

OUR CATECHUMENS ELECTED FOR BAPTISM

Carly Wyman * Alyah Jargon * Rubi Radilla * Daniel Sonora

OUR CANDIDATES FOR FULL COMMUNION WITH THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sharon Borders * Edith Miller * Dana Gordon * Meghan Douglas

In these days we hold our Catechumens and Candidates close to our hearts, praying for wellness and peace as they approach initiation into the Church and our community, and for the powerful encounters they will have with God.

We pray for their sponsors and families and all who support them.

Holy Thursday



WE RECEIVE THE HOLY OILS

As we begin these three most holy days we receive from Archbishop Samuel Aquila, the holy oils blessed and consecrated for use in the celebration of the Church's sacraments during the coming year.

❖ **Oil of the Sick** This oil is blessed by our archbishop, for the anointing of all who suffer in body, mind or soul. In this anointing they are given strength, released from fear, and receive the consolation of faith.

❖ **Oil of Catechumens** This oil is blessed by our archbishop, for the anointing of all the infants, children and adults who are called to prepare for baptism. In this anointing they are strengthened by Christ to resist the power of Satan and to reject evil in all its forms, as they approach the saving waters of baptism.

❖ **Holy Chrism** A mixture of olive oil and fragrant perfume, consecrated by our archbishop to anoint infants after baptism, the heads of those who receive the sacrament of confirmation, the heads of bishops and the hands of priests at their ordination, and to anoint the altar and the walls of the house of the Church at the time of their dedication.

THE WASHING OF THE FEET

“Do you realize what I have done for you? You call me ‘teacher’ and ‘master,’ and rightly so, for indeed I am. If I, therefore, the master and teacher, have washed your feet, you ought to wash one another’s feet. I have given you a model to follow, so that as I have done for you, you should also do.” (John 13:12-15)

The washing of the feet – or mandatum – is a once-a-year action. There have been various ways of both doing and understanding the mandatum. Because it is something our church does on this night, and at no other time in the year, it serves almost as a keynote of the Triduum, a proclamation: Here is what these days are about, washing feet. In such a deed can be found the earthly meaning of our Passover in Christ, for it mirrors the everyday ways of people serving others.

Holy Thursday, April 1 4:30 pm; 7:00 pm

Mass of the Lord's Supper

- ❖ Reception of the holy oils
- ❖ Welcoming the Easter Triduum
- ❖ Liturgy of the Word
- ❖ Washing of feet
- ❖ Final dismissal of the Elect and Candidates
- ❖ Liturgy of the Eucharist
- ❖ Prayer Vigil and the paschal fast begins

Ave Maria Hall will remain open throughout the night as we begin to keep watch with Our Lord in prayer and fasting in the spirit of Gethsemane. You are invited to come and pray with the Blessed Sacrament until we gather for Morning Prayer on Friday at 9:00am.



REMAIN AND KEEP WATCH WITH ME

WE HAVE BEGUN THE EASTER TRIDUUM, and after the celebration of the Eucharist in this first movement of the

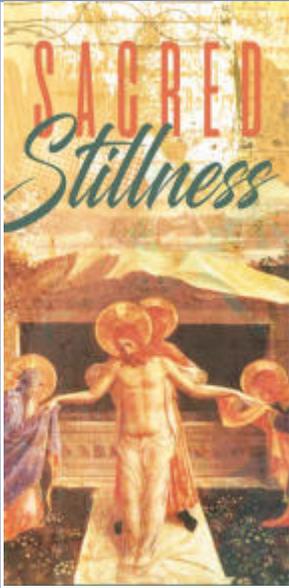
Three Days, we go with Jesus, as it were, to the garden. The whole church is fasting, praying and keeping watch. Now we walk with the Body of Christ that is our food for the liturgy of Good Friday to a the Altar of Repose, a place set apart – here at St. Mary Parish in Ave Maria Hall. There we stay with our Lord in prayer, as he asked his Apostles to stay and keep watch with him. This vigil of prayer continues through the night until Friday morning.

A Holy Thursday Tradition: Pilgrimage to Seven Churches

The Seven Churches Visitation is a tradition that grew out of this time of prayer and adoration. Catholics remember when Jesus asked his disciples to stay and watch with Him while they were in the garden. This tradition of mindful watching is a sort of pilgrimage to various altars of repose, in different churches that correspond to each of the seven places, or “stations,” that were made by Jesus between the Last Supper in the Upper Room to His crucifixion on the cross.

The DCJM invite you to join them after the 7:00pm Holy Thursday Mass at our own Altar of Repose in Ave Maria Hall and from there journey to 7 local parishes to keep watch with Christ. A map and itinerary will be available.

Good Friday



THE PASCHAL FAST

In the late evening of Thursday we enter into the Paschal Fast. "Let the paschal fast be kept sacred. Let it be observed everywhere on Good Friday and where possible, prolonged through Holy Saturday, as a way of coming to the joys of the resurrection with uplifted and welcoming hearts" (Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy). What is a "paschal fast"? How is it different from normal fasts? Do we think of Good Friday, a day of fasting and abstinence, exactly as we think of Ash Wednesday?

The fasting on Friday and Saturday is not *penitential*, but *anticipatory*.

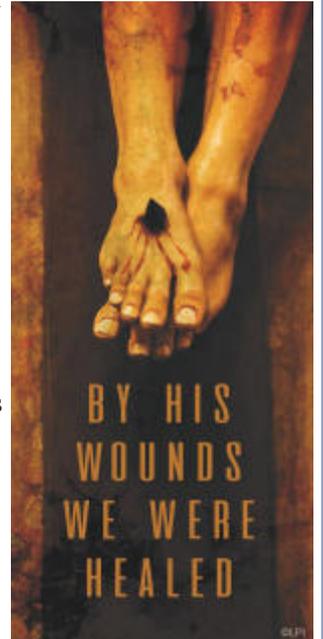
Think of the anticipation in the hours leading up to a wedding. The fasting of these days is the fasting that will bring us to the Vigil with a heart and a mind that can know awe and excitement, hungry for God's word and the deeds we will do in community, for the water of Baptism, the oil of salvation, and for the Body and Blood.

TREE OF LIFE

The Christian faithful assemble to devoutly recall the death of Jesus "in sure hope of the resurrection." This day is a celebration of the Lord's Passion because the resurrection is not separated from Jesus' death. On this day the community of faith with full hearts worships God, who chose to redeem us by the cross, "that Satan, who conquered through a tree might on a tree be overcome" (Roman Missal). The solemn proclamation of the passion on Good Friday lies at the heart of the celebration.

COME, LET US ADORE

The cross. We are saved by the cross, and yet who among us has not known the pain of the cross? This once-a-year action of coming forward to adore the cross is full of contradictions. We come to adore an instrument of torture, though the reality of what this is may be dulled through familiarity, even beauty as we use the cross for jewelry and adornment. And we call this day "Good." Indeed it is, for it is by our Lord's death on the cross that we are set free. So we can adore the cross of Christ with a kiss or a touch, and in that action bring to the Lord our weaknesses and open our hearts to accept our own crosses.



Good Friday, April 2

The church will remain open throughout the day as we continue to keep watch in prayer and fasting.

9:00 am Morning Prayer and Confessions

12:00; 3:00 pm Celebration of the Lord's Passion

- ❖ Prostration in silence
- ❖ Liturgy of the Word
- ❖ Intercession for the world
- ❖ Adoration of the cross
- ❖ Communion

7:00 pm Living Stations of the Cross

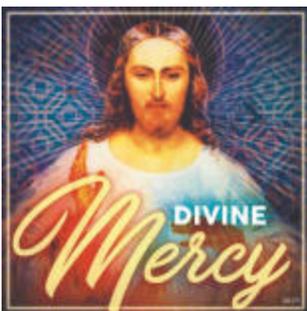
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HAVE MERCY ON US, AND ON THE WHOLE WORLD

Friday begins nine special days of prayer, pleading for God's abundant mercy. We invite you to pray the Divine Mercy Novena each day on your own from Good Friday through Easter Saturday in preparation for Divine Mercy Sunday on April 11th.

Copies of the Divine Mercy Novena may be found at:
<https://www.ewtn.com/devotionals/mercy/novena.htm>



Holy Saturday

A QUIET DAY

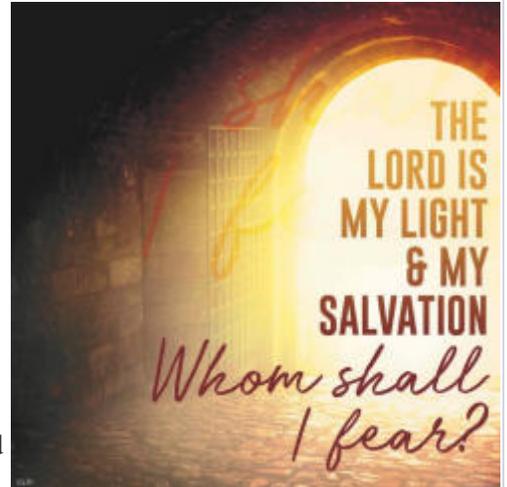
“On Holy Saturday the Church waits at the tomb of Jesus, meditating on his suffering and death and looking forward to the holy night of the Easter Vigil. This day is characterized by fasting, waiting, and alertness in prayer. Thus the community assembles for the Vigil to begin the Easter celebration with a heightened sense of expectation and joy” (Roman Missal).

THE EASTER FIRE (Please note, the Archdiocese has instructed that this year the faithful should be gathered inside the church at their seats for the beginning of the Easter Vigil.)

This is the night! We gather in the darkness after two days of immense prayer and worship. We gather with our Elect and Candidates, eager and hungry, around a great fire. This holy fire dispels the darkness, as it is on this night that the darkness of death is cast out by the light of Christ. Tonight we celebrate the death of all death. We bless this fire and from it we light a great candle, proclaiming Christ the Light of the World.

HOLY FIRE – THE CANDLE AND OUR STORY.

Light of Christ, Burn in Our Hearts. This is the night, that with a pillar of fire, the darkness of sin is banished! Burn in our hearts, O light of Christ, O holy fire! The great Easter candle is lit from this holy fire and we process in candle light to the sanctuary. Then, around the flame of the great Easter Candle we listen to our story. On this night we open the book to its very first page...“in the beginning.” Our most sacred words now illuminate our lives. “Abraham, Abraham! Do not lay a hand on the boy.” “But the Israelites had marched on dry land, through the midst of the sea.” “All you who are thirsty, come to the water!” “Are you unaware that we who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death?” “I know that you are seeking Jesus the crucified. He is not here, for He has been raised.” Alleluia!



FONT OF LIFE

Water is a paradox. Water brings life; we need it to live. But water also destroys and takes life away. So it is at the font, where we are buried with Christ in the waters of baptism so that we might rise to live in newness of life. Here at the font we call upon all the holy men and women in our family of faith who have gone before us, and ask them to pray for our Elect. Here our Elect put their lives on the line and renounce and profess, “Do you reject Satan? Do you believe in God?” Here the Elect pass through the waters to become a new creation. We name them “neophytes”, which means newly planted, a newcomer, a learner. In this sense, our work of journeying with the newly baptized has just begun.

Brought to new life, our newly baptized are joined now by our Candidates already one with us by their own baptism in another Christian tradition. These Neophytes and Candidates together are prayed over and anointed with Holy Chrism, sealing them in the Holy Spirit received at baptism in the sacrament of Confirmation.

Holy Saturday April 3

The church will remain open throughout the day as we continue to keep watch in fasting & prayer.

9:00 am Morning Prayer and Confession

8:00 pm The Great Easter Vigil

- ❖ Giving thanks for the light
- ❖ Proclamation of the scripture
- ❖ Celebration of Baptism & Confirmation
- ❖ Blessing of the water
- ❖ Liturgy of the Eucharist

Easter Sunday April 4

7:30am, 9:30am, and 11:30am

9:00am and 11:00am (outside, weather permitting)

Easter Masses



EASTER

50 DAYS OF CELEBRATION

The power of the Great Easter Vigil pours out abundantly to the shining day of Easter, and onward to give meaning and shape to the rest of our year. It is as if the third and last day of the Three Days cannot be brought to an end. On it goes as a wonderful mystagogia, an unfolding of the mysteries celebrated at the Vigil. That night was so big we take seven weeks of seven days plus one more – 50 Days – to continue in celebration.

Mass Intentions for the Week

Sat	Mar 27	4:30 Veronica Glasso † 6:00 Stan Albrecht †
Sun	Mar 28	7:30 Ida Albert † 8:00 James Quintana † 9:30 Dennis Manyik lvg 10:00 Steele family lvg and dec 11:30 St. Mary Parishioners lvg/dec 12:00 Monika Drake lvg 5:00 Nathaniel Sock lvg
Mon	Mar 29	6:30 Tom Rasser † 8:15 Greg and Lori Frank lvg
Tue	Mar 30	6:30 Ophil d'Costa lvg 8:15 Thomas Rasser †
Wed	Mar 31	6:30 Bridgette Grady † 8:15 Fernando Garcia †
Thu	Apr 1	4:30pm Levi Manzanaris † 7:00pm St. Mary Parishioners lvg/dec
Sat	Apr 3	8:00pm St. Mary Parishioners lvg/dec
Sun	Apr 4	7:30 Jerome Stratton † 9:00 Shirley Elliott † 9:30 Susan Hercher † 11:00 Trent Lyon † 11:30 Ida, Paul, and Frank Albert †

Prayer Intentions

Pope's March Prayer Intention:

Sacrament of Reconciliation—Let us pray that we may experience the sacrament of reconciliation with renewed depth, to taste the infinite mercy of God.

Pray for our deceased loved ones:

Rosalie Craig, Alfred Jankowski, Marc Williams, Michael Young

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- St. Teresa of Calcutta

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Call the parish office at 303.798.8506 at any time. After hours messages can be left with the parish answering service.

Holy Week Pastoral Center Office Hours

Monday-Thursday 8:00am- 4:30pm
Closed for lunch from 12:00pm-12:30pm

Please Note: The Pastoral Center will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday

Holy Week Mass and Confession Schedule

Mon, Tue and Wed — March 29-31

- ◆ Morning Masses at 6:30 and 8:15am
- ◆ Confessions 7:05—8:15am and 8:50-9:15am

Holy Thursday - April 1

- ◆ No Morning Masses
- ◆ No Confessions
- ◆ Mass of the Lord's Supper at 4:30pm; 7pm
- ◆ Prayer Vigil at 8:30pm (Thu) - 9am (Fri)

Good Friday - April 2

- ◆ No Morning Masses; Morning Prayer at 9am
- ◆ Confessions at 9:30am
- ◆ Celebration of the Lord's Passion at Noon; 3pm
- ◆ Live Stations of the Cross at 7pm

Holy Saturday - April 3

- ◆ No Morning Masses; Morning Prayer at 9am
- ◆ Confessions at 9:30am
- ◆ Prayer Service at 9:30am
- ◆ Easter Vigil at 8pm

Easter Sunday Masses - April 4

- ◆ 7:30am
- ◆ 9:30am
- ◆ 11:30am
- ◆ 9:00am
- ◆ 11:00am (outside weather permitting)
- ◆ No 5:00pm Mass
- ◆ No Confessions

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